CROPS TO ADD $605,000,000 WEALTH

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U. S. TO FIGHT CRUISER DEMANDS

BRITAIN WILL ASK DOUBLE TONNAGE AMERICA SUGGESTS

London Representatives Expected to Inform Geneva Naval Limitation Conferees This Week That 600,000 Tons of Cruisers Are Necessary—Japan Likely to Support American Objections.

WASHINGTON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Advance information has reached Washington that Great Britain will inform the Geneva naval conference next week that 600,000 tons of cruisers are necessary for the safety and stability of the empire's far flung possessions and trade routes.

This figure is double the maximum proposed by the American delegation at Geneva. The American proposal was that a maximum cruiser tonnage for Great Britain and the United States be fixed at 250,000 tons—300,000 tons and carried an indication that America would look with favor upon even lower tonnage.

The British proposal, therefore, has fairly startled the administration officials here.

On the best of authority it can be stated that the American delegation will not accept a cruiser tonnage of 600,000 tons or anything like it. Rather than sign such an agreement the delegates will be instructed to return and leave this class of vessels unlimited.

U. S. Vessels Old Style.

It is believed here that what the British really are aiming at is 450,000 tons of cruisers. Even this amount of tonage, however, would require considerable building on the part of all the powers. Great Britain now has approximately 380,000 tons of cruisers. Japan 240,000 and the United States about 250,000. The joker in this, however, is that all but 75,000 tons of the American cruiser strength is old style and rapidly becoming obsolete, while Great Britain and Japan, who have been building steadily, have new and modern ships.

The British proposal is considered here as ingenious from another standpoint. Establishment of a cruiser ration of 600,000 tons would necessitate the United States embarking upon an enormous building program in order to establish equality with the British. The cost of such a program would run into billions. Britain apparently does not believe the American congress would sanction such a program and thus Britain would be left with undisputed naval supremacy, notwithstanding the theoretical parity established by the Washington naval treaty.

Expect Japan's Support.

The Japanese delegates are expected to support the American ob-

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BANQUET GIVEN A. A. U. VISITORS

225 Athletes and Officials Guests of Chamber of Commerce.

Murray Hulbert Says Very Successful Meet Being Held.

About 225 athletes and officials connected with the A. A. U. track and field meet were guests of the Lincoln chamber of commerce at a dinner given in their honor at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the chamber dining room.

Immediately following the three-course dinner Sam Waugh, chairman of the championship executive committee, introduced former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie who acted as master of ceremonies. In presenting the toastmaster Mr. Waugh expressed the appreciation of the executive committee and of the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce for the opportunity of entertaining the national A. A. U. meet and the athletes participating in it.

Murray Hulbert, president of the

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Richard Dix in Hero Role of a Real Life Rescue

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 2—(U. P.)—A sputtering Chinese "movie extra" was rescued from the Sacramento river today by Richard Dix, screen hero.

The movie company which is filming scenes of "Shanghai Bound" on the Sacramento river, hired about 100 Chinese to act as "extras." Between scenes the men amuse themselves by fishing from the steamer of which Dix portrays the captain.

One of them today became excited when he hooked a snag and fell shouting into the river. While the others set up a babble Dix dived into the river and rescued the Chinaman.

HOBOES FLOCK TO A BIG PARTY GIVEN BY HOWE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Hoboes and hobo-ettes of southern California were flocking to San Diego for a Fourth of July celebration at which James Eads Howe, famous "millionaire hobo," will play host.

A blanket invitation has been extended to professional vagabonds, itinerant tramps, unemployed but willing workers, and just plain bums to attend and feast free of cost.

Howe, who has just returned from a several months' tour of the Orient, will deliver an address on "Independence and China." A. R. Sauer, editor of a San Diego weekly newspaper, who is facing a federal charge in connection with the circulation of an article on Aimee Semple McPherson, will speak on "Known Hoboes and Camouflaged Crooks."

ILLNESS CAUSED BY TAINTED FOOD

Box Lunches Believed Cause of Illness of More Than 100 Persons In Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 2—(U. P.)—Poison believed to have been caused by tainted food sold in box lunches today had caused illness of more than 100 persons, health authorities reported.

Twelve are said to be critically ill and others may have been stricken and their condition not reported.

Investigation was being made of box lunches sold in offices and factories. It is thought intense heat Friday caused the food in the lunches to become tainted.

ROGERS LEAVES HOSPITAL WITH A PARTING JEST

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 2—(I. N. S.)—With a parting jest for his nurse, Will Rogers, whose humor and sunny disposition are credited with having speeded his recovery from a major operation, took leave from a hospital here today and was removed to his home in Beverly Hills.

His doctors gave orders that the "wise cracking" patient remain in bed for another week. After an additional two weeks indoors for recuperation, Rogers will be permitted to resume work in pictures.

FLIER ESCORTING LINDY IS KILLED

Crash of U. S. Plane Mars Canadian Diamond Jubilee.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Tragedy tinged tonight's ceremonies in celebration of Canada's Diamond jubilee following the fatal crash of Lieut. Thad Johnson of Selfridge Field, Michigan, in the wake of the arrival of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to participate in commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the federation of the Canadian provinces.

Johnson, piloting one of twelve planes that escorted the famous trans-Atlantic flier here from Selfridge Field, was killed in full view of 50,000 spectators, including Canadian government officials who had gathered at the Hunt club flying field to greet Lindbergh.

A hundred feet in the air, Johnson dipped to earth and then suddenly pointed his plane skyward again. The plane of a fellow pilot, Lieut. A. C. Woodring, who was taken unaware by Johnson's sudden ascent, grazed the latter's machine and sent it into a nose dive.

Johnson was seen to attempt to get his parachute into action, but it failed to open and he crashed

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IOWA ASKS FOR PRISONER HERE IN MURDER CASE

Tama City Officers Want "Silver Jim" Edwards For Killing.

BOARD ASKED TO COMMUTE TERM

Pair Who Put Obstructions on Railroad Track Granted Hearing.

On the request of State Sheriff W. C. Condit and of the state law enforcement department of Iowa, the board of pardons and paroles will consider at its meeting Tuesday, July 12, the question of commuting the six year sentence of James "Silver Jim" Edwards, who is wanted for a murder at Tama City, Iowa.

Edwards, who is sixty-three years of age and has a record of four penitentiary sentences, was arrested at Columbus last January 26 by Deputy State Sheriff Frank Weygint. He was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for the robbery of a store at Petersburg, from which goods valued at approximately $1,600 were stolen.

Murder Occurred in 1913.

In a letter written to the board of pardons, State Sheriff Condit says that Edwards has been identified as the man who is wanted for a murder at Tama City, Iowa, in 1913. The immediate release of Edwards to the Iowa authorities is urgent, he says, because of the increasing difficulty as time goes by of obtaining witnesses for the prosecution. He also points out that several years ago the Iowa authorities took

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ELSON IS NAMED TO HEAD BUREAU

Omahan Appointed Director of Adult Immigrant Education.

Office is Created at Last Session of State Legislature.

Samuel Ralph Elson of Omaha has been appointed director of adult immigrant education under the state department of public instruction, it was announced Saturday by State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor.

The office was created by the last session of the legislature when it passed House Roll 179, introduced by Representative Leo Miskovsky and Victor M. Hovis.

Elson has spent a number of years in educational work, and has had extensive experience in business, having had general supervision over middle western states for a large insurance company. He was also connected with the First National bank of Omaha for nearly three years following the World war.

Teacher and Lecturer.

He has been a public school teacher and lecturer before teachers' institutes and the public. He spent a year overseas in the education department of the Y. M. C. A.

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FIRST NEW WHEAT REACHES MARKET

Hundred Acre Field Runs About Thirty-five Bushels to the Acre.

Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 2 — The first new wheat marketed in Marshall county, Kas., was hauled to Marysville yesterday by Alva Stryker, living south of that place.

The yield run about 35 bushels to the acre and the grain tested 62.

Mr. Stryker has harvested his 100-acre field with a combine gleaner, the first to be used in that section of Kansas and many farmer and others visited his farm to see it in action. Hundreds of acres of wheat are being cut south of here between Beatrice and Marysville, and the small grain crop promises to be the biggest and best in years.

WOMAN SLIGHTLY INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Mrs. H. P. Peterson was slightly bruised when a car driven by her husband crashed head-on with another at Twenty-seventh and Garfield streets Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson live north of Ashland.

According to police Mr. Peterson was driving north on Twenty-seventh and turning west on Garfield when his car collided with a machine driven south by Rue Aton, 219 East Twelfth, College View.

Frank Curzon Dead

NEW MARKET, Eng., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Frank Curzon, theatrical proprietor and owner of this year's derby winner, "Call Boy," died today.

Fair Weather to Favor Mid-West Independence Day

CHICAGO, July 2—(U. P.)—Generally fair weather, with moderate temperatures, was forecast for the middlewest Fourth of July. Intense heat of the last few days will be missing, the weather bureau said. Local thundershowers were considered possible in some sections, particularly the Dakotas.

GRACE FORCED TO DELAY HOP UNTIL SUNDAY

Aviator Plans to Leave Hawaii for California at Dawn.

POSTPONEMENT IS DUE TO PUNCTURE

Thorns of Kiawe Bushes Pierce Tire on Attempted Take-off.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Richard Grace, the aviator with a broken neck, is all set to hop off at 6 a. m., Sunday morning for the 2,400-mile flight across the Pacific with Clover field, Santa Monica, Calif., as his destination.

Grace will fly alone. His plane, it was said, was undamaged when a tire on the landing gear blew out just as he was starting the hop today. Grace maneuvered the craft cleverly and brought it to a stop without any ill results.

BARKINGHAM, Island of Kauai, T. H. July 2 — (U. P.)—A heartbroken young dare devil, Dick Grace, Los Angeles aviator, today impatiently waited tomorrow's dawn after his attempt to take off on a trans-Pacific flight had been thwarted by a combination of kiawe bushes and heat.

With his plane equipped and fueled, Grace started down the runway an hour after dawn today only to puncture a tire after he had taxied five-eighths of a mile.

Thorns of the kiawe bush, which are scattered over everything here, were responsible for the accident. Tires of newspaper men's automobiles were also punctured.

Although the runway is very narrow Grace held his ship to it with masterful skill when the accident occurred, and immediately rolled the

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SUNDAY CONCERT BY ELKS BAND

The regular band concert will be played at Antelope park at 7:30 this evening by the Elks band under the direction of Dr. A. E. Wood. The program:

March—The Great Conquest, Wood.
Overture—Oberon, Weber.
Waltz—Wedding of the Winds, John T. Hall.
Three dances from Henry VIII, Edw. German.
1. Morris Dance.
2. Shepherd's Dance.
3. Torch Dance.
Suite from Atlantis, Safranek.
1. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise.
2. A Court Function.
3. I Love Thee.
4. The Destruction of Atlantis.
March—On Jersey Shore, Pryor.
Intermission.
March—Chicago Tribune, Chambers.
Overture—Semiramide, Rossini.
Invitation of la Valse, Weber.
Ballet Music from Faust, (eight parts), Gounod.
Echoes from Metropolitan Opera House, Tobani.
March—Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.
Star Spangled Banner.

BYRD GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO THREE ATLANTIC FLIERS

WASHINGTON, July 2—(U. P.)—Messages from Com. Richard E. Byrd to President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg, made public here tonight by the state department, bestowed highest praise on the trans-Atlantic flier's three comrades.

Byrd told the president that in view of the serious difficulties encountered he and his men were happy to have been able to fulfil "the mission entrusted to us."

800 TROOPS ARE POISON VICTIMS

Fear 300 Polish Soldiers May Die From Eating Spoiled Meat.

LONDON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Eight hundred Polish troops stationed near Posen were poisoned by eating contaminated meat, according to a dispatch received today from Warsaw.

Three hundred of the victims are not expected to recover, the dispatch said.

A SOUTH POLE TRIP PLANNED BY COM. BYRD

Airmen Rest at Paris and Discuss Their Next Adventure.

TWO AVIATORS ORDERED TO BED

Byrd, Undaunted by Experience, Plans Polar Hop in Fall.

PARIS, July 22—(U. P.)—Com. Richard E. Byrd, ordered to bed over the week end to recuperate from the shock and fatigue of his flight across the Atlantic, today announced plans for his most ambitious project, a flight over the South Pole.

Byrd's next great adventure would start from the ice fields south of New Zealand, in a straight line over the frozen Antarctic sea to the pole.

Byrd made the announcement after he and Bert Acosta had been X-rayed at the American hospital. Dr. Edmund Gros found both suffering from severe shock. In addition, Acosta had a broken collar bone, received in the violent landing of the monoplane America at Ver-Sur-Mer early Friday morning. Dr. Gros ordered them both to bed.

Byrd and Acosta, with Lieut. George O. Noville and Bernt Balchen, their companions in the America's great flight from New York to France, arrived here today from Caen, where they had spent the night, a place a few miles from Ver-Sur-Mer, the America's landing place.

Byrd and Acosta were ordered by their personal physician, Com. William S. Bainbridge, United States naval reserve, to the American hospital for examination.

After the medical examination, Byrd, undaunted by his experience cheerfully discussed his coming polar adventure with reporters.

Date Not Fixed.

The date has not been fixed, although it is expected to be next October.

"I have decided to make the flight," Byrd said.

"Noville and Balchen will accompany me."

It was taken for granted that

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VAILLE DIES ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

Colorado Congressman Stricken With Heart Disease.

DENVER, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Congressman William N. Vaille of Denver, died suddenly of heart disease today while on a motor trip in the Rocky Mountain national park. Congressman Vaille, with a party of friends, was travelling over the famous scenic Fall River road, west of Estes park, and was stricken at a high point.

Pickpocket Takes Drummond's Money

C. I. Drummond, 2003 South Twenty-third was the victim of a pickpocket at the Rock Island depot, Twentieth and O streets, Saturday afternoon, he reported to police.

A billfold containing $36 in cash and $250 in checks was removed from his pocket. Police said the pickpocket was undoubtedly one of those who followed the crowd to the track and field meet here this week-end.

Richard Meddey, 917 F street, Havelock, reported to police the theft of a watch and cash all worth $40 from his locker at the chamber of commerce.

Seek Mystery Slayer

PUEBLO, Colo., July 2—(I. N. S.)—A mystery slayer was charged today with the murder of William Ashley, 23. Ashley was shot to death by the masked bandit as he night in company with Miss Leone drove through city park here last Christian.

A search is being made for the killer. No motive has been found and it is thought by local police that Ashley was the victim of a nervous "stick up" man.

UNIQUE GIFT TO COOLIDGE FROM STATES

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 2—(I. N. S.)—A unique birthday gift from the governors of the forty-eight states was received here today by President Coolidge, forwarded to him by Governor Weeks of Vermont.

It was a large cardboard map of the United States, with a candle inserted in the center of each state, bearing the autograph of respective governors.

BYRD TO RECEIVE D. F. C. FOR TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC

WASHINGTON, July 2—(I. N. S.) — Commander Richard E. Byrd will be awarded the distinguished flying cross for his difficult forbidden flight to Paris, it was announced here today.

Byrd will be the second man so honored, the first having been Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The United States shipping board today cabled Byrd and his companions an invitation to return to the United States on any of its vessels.

JACK DEMPSEY HEARS NEWS OF BROTHER'S ACT

Told John Dempsey Shot Wife and Then Killed Himself.

Couple Had Been Estranged for Greater Part of Three Years.

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., July 2—(I. N. S.)—John Dempsey, 34, brother of Jack Dempsey, former world's champion heavyweight, today shot and killed his wife, Edna, 21, then turned the gun on himself, sending a bullet through his brain.

The tragedy occurred in a rooming house here. Mrs. Dempsey was shot through the right eye and the right shoulder.

The Dempseys had been estranged for the greater part of the three years of their married life and had not been living together for the last two weeks. During that time Mrs. Dempsey, who was Edna Carlow, daughter of William A. Carlow of Green Island, N. Y., had made her

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YOUNG ARTIST ENDS OWN LIFE

Robert Barr, Fairbury Boy, 20, Takes Poison Sunday Morning.

Robert Barr, 20, died at 12:30 Sunday morning from the effects of carbolic acid which authorities said he drank in his room at 321 North Seventeenth an hour before.

Barr was a student at the state university and was employed on The Star as an artist. His home was at Fairbury.

According to fellow-roomers at the residence early Sunday Barr returned home from a "date" about 11:30. He was in his room for a short time and then went downstairs to call a friend, Merrill Russell, telling him to come to his room at once.

F. D. Burke, who operates the rooming house, found Barr in his room a few moments later, the contents of a 2-ounce bottle of carbolic acid drained, his face badly burned.

Dies In Hospital.

The youth was rushed to the Lincoln General hospital but he died within an hour.

He left notes which Sheriff Claude Hensel took charge of.

Friends of the youth said he had been morose over a love affair for some time, and that he saw the girl Saturday night.

Mrs. F. D. Burke stated that the youth consumed an overdose of aspirin several weeks ago and that medical attention was required for him at that time.

Prominent Young Artist.

Barr had lived at the Seventeenth street rooming house for about three months. He was a young artist, drawing many cartoons for university publications and doing commercial work as well. The walls of his room were lined with cartoons and drawings.

The youth had not appeared melancholy or sullen until Saturday, his friends stating that he had seemed to be happy and contented before that time.

Police were not called on the case, County Sheriff Hensel and his deputy Charles Hughart investigated.

Metro Won't Cut Salaries

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios today announced the proposed 10 per cent salary cut plan had been abandoned following a meeting of film stars, directors, department heads and technicians.

The action joined the Culver City studio with fourteen other film producing companies which announced they were planning other means of economy after postponing the proposed salary reduction until August 1.

Five Dead In a Rail Crash

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 2—(U. P.)—Five Southern Railway employes were killed when a freight train jumped the tracks near Gilkey, Rutherford county, late today.

STATE'S OUTLOOK BEST IN HISTORY, ESTIMATE SHOWS

Value of Yield Will Be Approximately 50 Per Cent Higher Than Last Year, According to Figures Prepared by F. A. Good and Tentatively Approved by Agricultural Experts.

	Gross Agricultural Revenue Estimated 1927		Gross Agri. Revenue 1926
Wheat	80,000,000 bu. @ $1.25	$100,000,000	$61,484,000
Corn	166,000,000 bu. @ .75	124,000,000	12,686,000
Oats	12,000,000 bu. @ .50	6,000,000	1,628,000
Barley and Rye		2,000,000	1,225,000
Hay		4,000,000	3,800,000
Potatoes		3,000,000	3,899,000
Sugar Beets		8,000,000	7,360,000
Butter Fat		42,000,000	37,550,000
Eggs and Poultry		22,000,000	19,229,000
Cattle and Calves		150,000,000	135,476,000
Hogs		130,000,000	138,430,000
Sheep		14,000,000	12,913,000
		$605,000,000	$415,690,000

WARNER L. GREGORY TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known Lincoln Man Passes Away Saturday After Long Illness.

Walter L. Gregory, 37, 2540 Lafayette street, prominent young business man of Lincoln, died at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He had been ill since February.

Mr. Gregory had lived in Lincoln since 1908 and was engaged in the real estate business. He was a past master of Lincoln lodge, No. 19, A. F. & A. M., and a member of the Scottish Rite, Shrine and of Electa chapter of the Eastern Star. He also belonged to the Eastridge Country club.

Surviving him are his wife, two daughters, Frances and Barbara, and his father, O. E. Gregory of Brooklyn, Ind. The body is being held at Hodgman's awaiting funeral arrangements.

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The weather outlook for the period July 4 to July 9, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Occasional periods of showers at beginning and before close of week; variable temperature but mostly seasonable.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with probably local thundershowers Sunday; somewhat warmer in northwestern portion Sunday.

PACIFIC FLIERS SOON TO RETURN TO WEST COAST

HONOLULU, T. H., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Lieuts. Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, the first fliers to span the Pacific ocean between California and Hawaii, were bringing to a close their visit in Honolulu today. The airmen will return to San Francisco bay on the steamer Maui next Wednesday.

Technical details of the 2,400-mile hop from Oakland to Honolulu were given to the army air office here. The fliers' account of their twenty-six hour flight will be embodied in an official report.

The aviators attended the opening of a new hotel golf course at Wailae bach Friday afternoon.

Today they continued to read the hundreds of messages of congratulation they have received.

SAFE AFTER A HARD VOYAGE

Crew of Crippled Packet Have Hardly Any Food For Four Days.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Leaking badly and with her passengers and crew fatigued and half starved after four days without food except for parched corn and coffee, the packet Matthew Greer, Joseph Perry captain, was towed into port here today by the coast guard cutter Marion.

Fifty-one days of perilous sailing from the Cape Verde islands, with pumps hardly able to cope with the inrushing waters of the vessel's leaking hull, ended when the coast guard cutter went to the assistance of the vessel off Montauk point early today.

Long overdue and with rations exhausted, the crew killed the ship's mascot, a goat, and after eating the flesh, used the skin for gaskets in repairing faulty pumps. Every man on board including the nine passengers and crew of thirty-three, manned the pumps for the greater part of the voyage.

Agricultural activities in Nebraska in 1927 are estimated to add $605,000,000 of new wealth to the profits of the farmers of the state.

This preliminary survey, assembled by F. A. Good of Lincoln, and according to Mr. Good, tentatively approved by H. J. McLaughlin, secretary of agriculture, A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician, and Secretary George W. Jackson of the Nebraska state board of agriculture, reveals that Nebraska's returns of the farm in 1927 will show an increase of nearly fifty per cent in hard cash over 1926.

If these figures hold up throughout the entire crop season, this will be Nebraska's jubilee agricultural year. The nearest approach to it was in 1924, when Nebraska's farms produced $603,957,000 of agricultural products. In 1920 while the prices of grain were still nigh, following the post-war inflation, the total agricultural output of Nebraska was estimated at $579,000,000. The low point in the last decade and a half was reached in 1921 when the output of the farms in this state was estimated to be worth approximately $412,000,000. The following year it jumped to $417,000,000, and in 1923 it was back to normal with a total estimated agricultural output of $497,000,000. In 1925, Nebraska likewise produced more than half a billion dollars on her farms. A partial crop failure in 1926 reduced the output of the farms to $415,000,000.

$190,000,000 More Than 1926

Nebraska will produce $190,000,000 more of farm products than she did last year. The state will have $100,-

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TAKE STEPS TO LAND AIR LINE

Chamber of Commerce Wants Lincoln on Frisco-Boston Line.

Support of City Pledged to Originator of Transcontinental Plan.

One more step in the direction of placing Lincoln on a transcontinental passenger, express and mail airway was taken by the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce Saturday. Through the chairman of the committee, John Markel, the chamber was placed on record as approving the move inaugurated by the mayor of Boston to have congress when it convenes establish an air route from Boston to San Francisco.

The Boston chief executive has sent messages to a large number of mayors of large cities that might be interested and asked their opinion of the proposal. Here the chamber division was privileged to answer, and Chairman Markel's message, addressed to Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor, Boston, Mass., follows:

"The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce of Lincoln will give you all the support in our power to have congress establish an air route between Boston and San Francisco. Lincoln is particularly

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CHICAGO'S HEAT WAVE IS BROKEN; TWO SCORE DEAD

CHICAGO, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Chicago's record three day heat wave was broken today following a series of cooling showers.

More than two score deaths have resulted in Chicago from the extreme heat of the past seventy-two hours. Twenty-one died yesterday, setting a new record for a twenty-four hour period.

EXTRA SESSION UNLIKELY, VIEW OF TIMBERLAKE

Gains Impression Coolidge Not to Convene Congress in Fall.

M'COY TO DIRECT NICARAGUAN VOTE

President Appoints Chairman of Group Supervising 1928 Election.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 2—(I. N. S.)—There will be no extra session of congress this fall, Representative Timberlake, republican of Colorado, is convinced after a dinner and conference with President Coolidge.

Timberlake made this statement today following a several hours' visit at the summer white house, carefully explaining that he was not undertaking to make announcement for the executive, but was merely deducing the fact from his own observations.

The Colorado congressman also added that he thought Mr. Coolidge would be a candidate for re-election in 1928 and "would win."

McCoy Sent to Nicaragua.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 2—(I. N. S.)—President Coolidge today appointed Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commander of the First field artillery brigade at Fort Hoyt, Md., as chairman of the commission which will supervise the presidential elections in 1928 in Nicaragua.

McCoy's appointment is in line with the promise made to the federal and liberal factions in that country by Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of the president, who brought about peace, that an American would head the commission which would assure every Nicaraguan of an opportunity to "freely express his preference at the polls."

The general will leave for Nicaragua in August in order that he may be well versed on conditions there and make his preliminary election arrangements.

McCoy was assistant to Maj. Gen. eLonard Wood in Cuba when that island's government was founded, and was in charge of the American Red Cross work in Japan during the 1923 earthquake.

Riding Celebrities Ready.

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., July 2—(U. P.)—Hardy men and women of the cow country—those who would like to ride mountain lions bareback if it was permitted by law—trekked into this innocent little hill hamlet today from four corners of the west to test their skill before President Coolidge next Tuesday.

There was Tad Lucas, 23-year-old girl riding champion of the world, who could have ridden Pegasus without a saddle; Tipperary bucking bronch who has never been saddled in seven years; Paddy Ryan, red haired lad from Montana who can make wild bulls say "Papa;" Fox Hastings, who holds the woman's record for bull dogging a steer from a running horse—and other artists of the plains.

They are to test their talents in the tenth annual tri-state roundup with sixty wild horses, sixty bucking bronchos, 165 trained fancy and trick riding horses, 110 steers, thirty-five calves for salf roping and twenty-five wild cows who are to be roped and milked in the shortest possible time.

Broken Limbs a Possibility.

It is one of the biggest annual events of the year. Any show which fails to result in a few broken limbs and several damaged steers' necks is considered a failure.

The presidential box has been set up in the arena near the chutes where animals are run out to meet in physical combat with men and women without weapons. Prizes amount to $13,885. Events on the program include bucking, bull dogging, calf roping, trick riding and roping, cow girls' relay race, wild horse race, steer riding, ladies bucking, wild cow milking and calf riding.

The show opens Monday, but the president will be celebrating his birthday at the summer white house that day. He plans to come up with Mrs. Coolidge on a special train from Hermosa Tuesday to remain all afternoon.

Those in charge of the show deny that it will be tamed down for the president. Humane societies have repeatedly protested against holding of the roundup, contending that it resulted in cruelty to animals. However, similar shows have been held here since the days of '76 when this region was wildest and though the region has changed entirely since then, hardy ideals of such characters as Calamity Jane, Deadwood Dick and Wild Bill Hicock still are remembered.

Coolidge Has Entry.

President Coolidge has an entray in the show himself, "Dakota Clyde" Jones, who is in charge of the horses at the summer white house. Dakota Clyde once won the bucking contest and has been training industriously for the events this year. With the consent of the president he has entered for several events.

Sioux Indian chiefs will stage a war dance for the president and squaws will have their own wild horse race.

BILLION IN BORAX IN NEW DISCOVERY

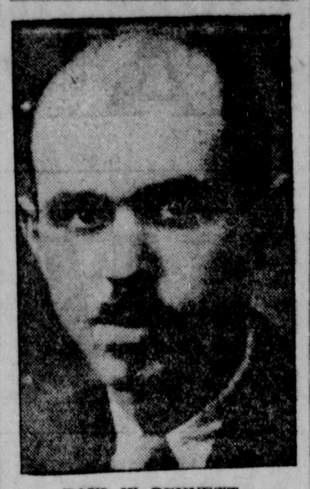
BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Ten million tons of almost pure borax, said to be sufficient to supply the world market for fifty years, have been discovered near Rich Station, thirty miles east of Mojave. This rivals the Searles lake discovery, which was valued at $1,000,000,000.

The new discovery deposit near Rich Station is under control of the English borax companies. In 1921 C. A. Barlow of Bakersfield and his partner, the late W. H. Hill, sold the borax-impregnated acres to the Pacific Coast Borax company, for $65,000. Experts are of the opinion the holdings will produce millions of dollars within the next few years.

It is estimtaed by miners that the borax deposts cover approxmately 100 acres, and that this possble other lands adjacent will be worked at a profit.

Declared to be one of the most perfect specimens ever discovered, a crystal of borax from the Rich property has been on exhibit in the Smithsonian institute since 1921. It was presented by C. A. Barlow to Hoyt S. Gale, former government expert on deposits of a saline nature.

STORE MANAGER



PAUL W. BENNETT.

Lincoln man who recently became manager of Diamond Brothers ladies' wear store at 1211 O street, until recently the New York Waist store.

IOWA ASKS FOR PRISONER HERE IN MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page One.)

similar action in the case of a man wanted in Nebraska, and urges that the favor be returned.

The details of the murder of which Edwards is accused could not be learned at the office of Sheriff Condit. He is in Alliance, and his secretary said that she had been instructed to give out no information regarding the Edwards case. Deputy Sheriff Weygint, who arrested Edwards, said that he had not known that the man was wanted for murder in Iowa.

Merely Wanted Ride.

The board will also hear the applications of George E. Rice and Cecil Fleming, who are serving three to ten year sentences for placing obstructions on a railroad track. They are asking for paroles. In their applications, they say that they had been walking along the tracks for a long distance and were tired, so they placed a rail across the track in order to stop the train and obtain a ride. The train struck the rail but little damage was done.

Thomas Roskey and Horace Epperson, two youths who stole a number of automobiles in various parts of the state and were arrested in Lincoln after having escaped the officers when they attempted to stop them east of the city, are asking for paroles. They are serving two to ten year sentences, having been convicted in Otoe county on a charge of auto theft.

The list of applications to be heard by the board follows:

Penitentiary (Paroles.)

Jack Burk, Furnas, grand larceny, 1-10.

George E. Rice, Richardson, for breaking custody, 3-5.

Cecil Fleming, Kearney, placing obstruction on railroad track, 3-10.

Vernon Clark, Kearney, placing obstruction on railroad track, 3-10.

Ed Garner, Thurston, larceny, 1-7.

Joe Denny, Douglas, breaking and entering, 7-10.

John Thaxton, Hall, forgery, 1-5.

Ray Sawyer, Pierce, larceny, 1-10.

Mary Crouch, Kearney, forgery, 1-2.

William Harris, Douglas, breaking and entering, 1-10.

Thomas Roskey, Otoe, larceny of auto, 2-10.

Horac eEpperson, Otoe, larceny of auto, 2-10.

Penitentiary (Commutations.)

James Edwards, Boone, burglary, six years.

John Tarr, Antelope, robbery, ten.

Reformatory (Paroles).

Joseph Sheppard, Douglas, grand larceny, 1-2.

Everett Haney, Douglas, robbery, 1-3.

Charles Lucas, Douglas, robbery, 1-3.

Frank Marfisi, Douglas, larceny from person, 1-2.

Robert Rivers, Kearney, auto stealing, 1-5.

GRACE FORCED TO DELAY HOP UNTIL SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

plane back to the starting point to replace the tire.

By the time mechanics had replaced the tire and again wheeled the plane to its take-off incline the tropic day with its intense heat was upon them and Grace's advisers insisted that he postpone the trip until daylight Sunday.

Heat Lightens Air.

The great heat causes the air to lighten measurably and the take-off they said, with such a heavily loaded plane would be dangerous.

All night Lieut. E. B. Koger, flight manager for Grace and mechanician and native mechanics, had worked on the tiny yellow monoplane preparatory to a flight at dawn.

Long before daybreak Grace appeared on the field. He had retired early but his eagerness precluded sleep and he had little rest.

The ship was fueled and everything was in readiness.

A life raft was fastened to the rear of the plane within easy reach in case of accident. Emergency rations of chocolate and eight quart canteens of water were lashed to the raft in prepararion for the possibility that the plane might be forced to alight at sea.

A tin of condensed mlik was included in the emergency rations for Grace's mascot, a four-months old wire-haired fox terrier puppy that he has named "Lellani." The pup was barking delightedly when the false start was made.

Smith Plans New Try.

OAKLAND, Calif., July 2—(U. P.)—In approximately two weeks Ernest Smith will be ready to hop off again on an attempted trans-Pacific flight, Ctpt. William Royal, newly appointed business manager of the projected flight, said today.

Smith started for the Hawaiian islands last Tuesday, but was forced back on account of a broken windshield over the navigator's cockpit.

Gasoline was being drained from the plane's tanks today. Several test flights must be made and a navigator selected from ten applicants, Royal said.

A SOUTH POLE TRIP PLANNED BY COM. BYRD

(Continued from Page One.)

Byrd's companion on his flight to the North Pole, Floyd Bennett, would also be on the expedition. Bennett is recuperating in a New York hospital from injuries received in a mishap to the America on a trial flight, which prevented him from making the trans-Atlantic trip.

Acosta presumably would be a fifth member of the Antarctic expedition.

"The date of the flight," Byrd continued, "depends on circumstances which must be taken into account. We probably will take two planes, one a tri-motor and one a single motor.

"An unusual type of machine is made necessary by the terrific winds of the South Polar area, which prevail as high as 10,000 feet."

A More Hazardous Flight

As explained by Byrd, the flight would be a tremendous feat, far more hazardous than his flight over the North Pole and the trans-Atlantic trip just completed.

Starting from the edge of the Antarctic ice fields, about 1,500 miles south of New Zealand, Byrd plans to fly in a direct line over the South Pole, possibly to the southermost tip of South America The direct line to South America would be approximately 4,000 miles from the edge of the ice fields.

Byrd estimated he flew about 4,200 miles on his trans-Atlantic flight just completed.

He would traverse by air approximately the path taken by Scott, Shackleton, Amundsen and the other daring explorers who sought the South Pole by sledge.

"The reason for the flight would be chiefly scientific," Byrd said.

"There are 2,000,000 square miles there yet unexplored."

Other members of Byrd's party revealed that the flight over the Atlantic was undertaken chiefly to test the practicability of flying over the South Pole, especially the quantity of gasoline and food needed, the special kind of plane construction and kind of motors that would be needed.

Balchen, who is accustomed to polar exploration and is an experienced navigator, would be a likely choice as one of the pilots.

Need Bigger Gas Supply

Balchen told the United Press today he believed a bigger supply of gasoline would be needed than was taken on the trans-Atlantic flight. He also thought a supplementary wireless set would have to be installed in addition to closed cabins and heating equipment.

"If we encountered such weather over the pole as we did on the Atlantic trip," Balchen said, "there would be little chance of succss."

The plans of the fliers for their stay in Paris and return to the United States were indefinite tonight, although Byrd has engagements as far ahead as Tuesday.

Festivities planned for today were cut short by the condition of Byrd and Acosta. Dr. Gros found both suffering from severe shock., bruises and nerve exhaustion.

He ordered Acosta's right arm in a sling, but when the flier was asked to sign the hospital's distinguished visitors book, he removed it to use the pen. Gros laughed and asked:

"How long do you think you could keep your left arm in a sling?"

"Oh, about five minutes," Acosta said.

Dr. Gros permitted the four fliers to pay a visit to President Doumergue before he sent Byrd and Acosta to bed.

They were accompanied to the presidential palace, by Sheldon Whitehouse, acting American consul; Frederick White, naval attache, and Herbert Adams Gibson, personal representative of Rodman Wanamaker, backer of the flight.

President Congratulates.

President Domergue received them in his study and congratulated them warmly on their flight, about which he asked many questions.

Byrd presented the president with a piece of the original American flag made by Betsy Ross and Doumergue expressed deep appreciation.

"I have followed every stage of your flight with tremendous interest, coupled with anxiety," Doumergue told Byrd.

"While dining Thursday I had a radio set nearby receiving every flash and was overjoyed when I heard you had flown over Brest and were coming to Paris. Then I grew anxious at the lack of definite news and stayed up until late at night hoping for the best. I awoke early and was dismayed to learn you had not arrived. I was overjoyed later on learning that you had landed at Ver-Sur-Mer.

"Thanks for landing in France."

Byrd then offered Doumergue an American flag, which he said Rodman Wanamaker desired to consecrate by first placing it on the tomb of the French unknown soldier, then taking it to Independence hall in Philadelphia, the national American shrine.

Domergue replied: "I would gladly do it, but now that it has been through such a thrilling experience I desire to have it placed in the national museum of France with the inscription: 'This flag is a souvenir of America's feelings toward us'."

Byrd said he would consult with Wanamaker, who undoubtedly would agree.

Tired But Happy.

PARIS, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Tired, but very happy, after having been acclaimed by all Paris, Com. Richard E. Byrd and his three gallant co-fliers, Bert Acosta, G. O. Noville and Bernt Balchen, strove tonight to obtain a much needed rest so that Byrd and Acosta could recuperate from injuries received when their airplane, America, plunged into the channel near Ver-Sur-Mer, France .

They are quartered at the Continental hotel in luxurious apartments reserved for them by Rodman Wanamaker, sponsor of their spectacular non-stop flight from New York.

Byrd and Acosta suffered injuries and shock when they were catapulted from the America when it splashed into a forced landing at Ver-Sur-Mer.

At a doctor's suggestion they went to the American hospital this afternoon and submitted to X-ray examinations. Acosta was found to have a fractured collar bone. Byrd had sustained severe physical and nervous shocks. Each, however, regarded his injuries lightly. Byrd must have complete rest for a few days at least. Acosta is pretty much fatigued too.

Their injuries did not greatly interfere with the great reception they received here. They arrived in Paris by train. All along the route they were cheered by huge crowds standing in railroad depots. Upon their arrival in Paris this afternoon they were met by an enthusiastic crowd that packed every available vantage point.

Visit the Palace.

One of the high spots of their great day in Paris was their visit at Elysees palace, where they were welcomed by President Gaston Doumergue in behalf of France.

Commander Byrd presented the president with a special American flag which he had brought across with him on the flight. The president said he greatly appreciated the gift.

"I appreciate your definite purpose to come to France," said Doumergué to the flyes. "You have done a courageous, patriotic thing—something your country can be justly proud of. Although it was not the first flight to Paris, it lacked none of the elements of heroism and courage."

Cable instructions were received this evening by Dr. H. A. Gibbons, representative of Rodman Wanamaker, to permit the fliers to accept no invitations until they are fully rested. As a result, countless invitations for tonight and tomorrow were refused and the fliers retired to their quarters in the hotel.

Earlier in the afternoon the fliers were the guests of the Inter-allied club. Speeches were not permitted at the luncheon. American Charge d'Affaires Whitehouse read cables of congratulations from Secretary of State Kellogg nad Secretary of War Davis.

Express Appreciation.

In talking to French correspondents, Byrd said he "greatly appreciated" the reception given him by the people, which was so beyond his expectations as to be "a little disconcerting"

Acosta, who was attired in a suit of clothes given to him in an emergency by an International News Service correspondent, told newspaper men they could have flown to Rome if they had not been so determined to find Le Bourget field, as they had a pretty fair supply of fuel left at that stage of the flight.

Balchen, a ruddy-faced, husky-built Norwegian, told reporters they were not going to fly back to the United States, as the plane "is almost a total loss."

"Anyway," he said, "we've got to start thinking of Commander Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. We are due to leave some time in August in a whaling boat."

Lieutenant Noville and Balchen seemed none the worse for their experiences. Noville smilingly remarked to newspapermen:

"One of the first things I want to buy is one of those little French automobiles as a present for my wife. I think it would make a fine watch charm."

Marcel Knecht of the newspaper Le Matin, intervened:

Need Not Buy One.

"You won't have to buy one. It will be handed to you on a silver platter."

Among those who greeted the fliers today were Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who recently made a non-stop flight from New York to Germany. All six fliers had to pose for dozens of pictures and were kept busy autographing souvenirs for admirers.

The fliers felt considerably better tonight after they had bathed and been rubbed down by a Russian masseur. They plans for the immediate future are vague and Commander Byrd has said nothing concerning a return flight.

JACK DEMPSEY HEARS NEWS OF BROTHER'S ACT

(Continued from Page One.)

home at the rooming house with her sister, Elsie Carlow, who witnessed the slaying.

Send Body to Salt Lake.

Jack Dempsey, who is training at White Sulphur Springs, on Saratoga Lake, for his comeback fight with Jack Sharkey on July 21, was doing road work when news of the tragedy reached his camp. He jumped into an automobile and came here and directed that his brother's body be shipped to the old Dempsey home at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Dempsey's body was taken to an undertaking room at Troy, at the direction of her father.

Elsie Carlow revealed that her sister long had been afraid of John Dempsey.

"She was afraid John would kill her when they were living in California," Elsie told the police. "At one time in California he stabbed her with a knife and at other times he threatened her life."

Told Police Accident.

She said that when her sister was stabbed she told the police she had fallen upon the knife.

After the Dempseys were married they went to California. Following their first differences Mrs. Dempsey returned east, while her husband divided his time between the gymnasium business he conducted in Los Angeles and travelling about with his brother, Jack, to various fights and training camps.

Two weeks ago, following numerous letters between the Dempseys an effort at reconciliation was made by arranging a meeting.

Use Old Ships as Ocean Air Lines' Supply Stations

NEW YORK, July 2—(I. N. S.)—At last a suggestion has been put forward for utilizing the many idle hulks which have so embarassed the United States shipping board during recent years. They should be anchored at regular intervals in a line extending across the Atlantic ocean, and be used as supply stations for an all-American trans ocean air service.

This is the suggestion offered by Edward Marshall, writing in the current issue of Forbes magazine, a business publication.

"Surely it would be an immense stimulant to international business if Lindbergh's time between New York and Paris could even be approximated by regularly flying air mail planes," says Mr. Marshall. "And if Lindbergh did the thing once, why should it not be done daily? The trans-continental air mail and its success, plus Lindbergh seem to answer that inquiry."

Such a service, to be followed by a trans-ocean passenger line, Mr. Marshall believes, might provide a usefulness for those idle vessels of the shipping board. "Why should not these war-time hulks be anchored in a line at intervals across the sea, a matter long since shown by oceangraphers to be a possibility, and thus be utilized as guarantees of safety and supply stations for an all-American trans-ocean air service?" he asks.

BRITAIN TO ASK TONNAGE DOUBLE U. S. SUGGESTION

(Continued from Page One.)

jections to the British program, for Japan, too, would be faced with a big building program in order to keep up with the 5-5-3 ration should the British plan be adopted. The Japanese are not considered in any position to do this. The earthquake several years ago and the more recent financial crisis in Japan have combined to render the Japanese business and financial situation unfavorable to any great program of naval expansion.

However, the British and Japanese have been generally "playing together" in the Geneva conference thus far and Japanese support of the American position is by no means assured.

Concentrate On Subs.

GENEVA, July 2—(I. N. S.)—With settlement of the cruiser controversy going over until next week, delegates to the tri-power conference for the limitation of naval armaments today concentrated their attention upon the submarine issue.

Experts reached an agreement to restrict submarines to a maximum of 1,800 tons and to set the age limit on such vessels at thirteen years. They also defined the maximum armament on submarines at 5-inch guns.

A proposal by Great Britain to divide submarines into two categories, the second of which would limit undersea craft to 600 tons, was not acted upon.

The cruiser controversy, meanwhile, remained in status quo. Great Britain, it is understood, plans to present to the conferees an outline of her cruiser needs, which would call for fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers, with 8-inch guns nad fifty five hundred ton submarines with 5-inch guns.

Britain is also seeking a combined tonnage for surface and auxiliary vessels of 800,000, which is considerably more than her present tonnage.

Japan is reported to be on the side of the United States in its desire to fix the total tonnage of cruisers at as low a figure as possible.

No significant developments are anticipated until after the Fourth of July holiday.

TAKE STEPS TO LAND AIR LINE

(Continued from Page One.)

interested in developing commercial aviation and would welcome an opportunity to co-operate with you in every way."

That Lincoln will be able to take a place on transcontinental airway such as that proposed by the Boston chief executive was assured by members of the aviation committee Saturday night who are in a position to speak with authority.

Lincoln will have a municipal airport that will meet all governmental requirements, the committeeman assured The Star, and once the project is launched this city need not hesitate in pushing into a position. position.

During the past week the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce has been investigating in all directions from the city with a view to locating a municipal airport. Several places have been found that are admirable, and it will not be long before a definite announcement will be coming either from the committee or from the board of directors of the chamber.

If Lincoln is to get on one of these air highways across the continent, a member of the aviation comittee said last night, and it will be fatal should we meet with failure, it will be one of the greatest things that has ever happened fr the city.

Lincoln is as well known as an aviation center as any city in the country, he declared. This has come about through the fact that two airplane factories are located here and both are doing a good business, and advertising this city in every section of America and Europe. The fact that Lincoln has these two fine plants will not bring air lanes here, however, he said, adding that if this is done the business interests of the city must do it.

Information reaching the aviation committee only recently, it was learned Saturday night, says that the aeronautical branch of the department of commerce is more than favorably impressed with Lincoln as an aviation city and possible future center of aviation activities in the midwest It s because of this that the chamber of commerce and the airplane companies have been able to have Lincoln included in the itineraries of some of the greatest aviators and aviation authorities who have been touring the country. Among these was Major Dargue, here but a week ago after having just completed a good will tour of Central and South America.

The fact that Col Chas. Lindbergh learned to fly in Lincoln has been a contributing factor in placing Lincoln on the aviation map, The Star's informant declared. Until Lindy made his trans-Atlantic hop, he said, it was not so generally known that this city has airplane plants. Now it is known throughout the world.

BANQUET GIVEN A. A. U. VISITORS

(Continued from Page One.)

Amateur Athletic union of the United States, was the first speaker on the program. He complimented the executive committee and the junior chamber of commerce on the manner in which the meet was being run off, and upon the success of the meet both from the financial standpoint and in point of performances upon the track and field.

Hulbert Discusses Olmpics.

Mr. Hulbert devoted a part of his talk to a discussion of plans for the Olympic games which will be held in Amsterdam, July 28 to August 12, 1928. He called attention to the fact that all profits from the present meet were to be turned over to the American Olmpic committee as Nebraska's quota toward the expenses of the American contingent. The speaker stated that it was the intention of the Olympic committee to investigate the facilities at Amsterdam for quartering the American team.

"We intend that there shall be no recurrence of conditions such as existed at the Antwerp games," Hulbert said, "and we hope to be able to equal those found at Stockholm which were really ideal."

President Hulbert is chairman of the committee in charge of transporting, housing and feeding the 1928 American Olympic team. The committee is at present negotiating with the United States shipping board with a view to chartering a first class passenger vessel in which the team will be carried to and from Amsterdam, and housed during its stay there. If these plans materialize the American athletes will have the advantage of comfortable living quarters, and will not experience constantly changing dietary regulations.

Olympic Expense Heavy.

"This plan will put the Olympic committee to considerable expense," Hulbert continued, "but the profits from this A. A. U. meet will form a nucleus for the necessary fund, and also give the other states and the larger cities a mark at which to shoot in raising their quotas."

In conclusion Hulbert expressed the appreciation of the entire Amateur Athletic union for the assistance of the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce, the athletic department of the University of Nebraska, and the mid-west association of the A. A. U. in staging the national championships.

Father O'Connor Presented.

Mr. McKelvie next presented Rev. D. B. O'Connor, mid-western A. A. U. commissioner. The latter complimented the atheles upon their conduct during the meet and as guests of the city and expressed his pleasure at having the meet here.

Henry F. "Indian" Schulte was next called upon and introduced to the visitors. He expressed the hope that the visiting athletes were enjoying thmselves while in Lincoln, which was the first thought of all those connected in any way with bringing the event to Lincoln.

Schulte announced that all athletes competing in the decathlon should be on the field in uniform at 8:30 Monday morning, and that all officials should report by 8:45. Due to the fact that twenty-six athletes are to take part in the decathlon it will be necessary to divide the group into sections to facilitate running off the events, and for this reason the participants are asked to report early Schulte also urged speed in running off the events. "While all decathlon performers seem to have "prima donnish" tendencies about taking their time getting ready for the events," he said, "let me urge you to hurry things up as much as possible, for we must have the morning program completed by noon."

Herbert McCulla, president of the junior chamber of commerce, told the visiting athletes of the sightseeing tours being arranged for Sunday forenoon. "All of you who care to take a ride about the city or out through the country are cordially invited," he stated, "to appear at the chamber of commerce building at 10 o'clock in the morning and we will have plenty of cars here to take you anywhere you want to go." The country clubs and other organizations are planning to entertain the visitors Sunday afternoon.

Brian Field of the New York Times sports staff was introduced and spoke briefly.

President Hulbert was called upon by the toastmaster to present the trophy emblematic of the senior team championship to the Illinois Athletic club. It was accepted by Johnny Baer who expressed the thanks of the club.

Herb Gish, acting director of athleics of the University of Nebraska, was introduced but did not speak. Several prominent athletes were presented, among them Charles Borah, Charles Paddock, Ray Watson, Johnny Gibson, De Hart Hubbard, and Harold Osborne. "Chet" Bowman and Willie Ritola were also called upon but had already left the room.

Eddie Schaefer, chairman of the national A. A. U. track and field committee, was introduced and spoke for a short time on the javelin event.

Beck's orchestra furnished music during the dinner. Following the dinner Harriet Cruise Kemmer sang a group of vocal numbers. Gayle Grubb was at the piano.

STATE'S OUTLOOK BEST IN HISTORY, ESTIMATE SHOWS

(Continued from Page One.)

000,000 more than the average for the last ten years.

The estimate for 1927 is based upon a wheat crop of 80,000,000 bushels; a surplus corn crop over feeding needs of 166,000,000 bushels, and twelve million bushels of oats above that required for feeding in this state.

The wheat crop, it is estimated, will bring in $100,000,000 as against $41,000,000 last year; cash corn, $124,000,000 as against $12,000,000; and oats $6,000,000 as against $1,638,000 in 1926.

Figures Conservative

The figures on many items are most conservative. Hay is placed at four million dollars, while the average for the state in the last ten years was around fifteen millions of dollars

The wheat estimate contemplates an average yield of 22 bushels to the acre. The 1927 estimate for corn contemplates a crop of 293,000,000 bushels. From this it is deducted that the same amount as would necessarily have been charged off last year for the maintenance of livestock, 127,000,000 bushels, which leaves the surplus of 166,000,000 bushels as indicated. The agricultural reports as now received would indicate that seventy-five cents a bushel for corn will not be an unreasonable expectation. The estimated yield of corn is made on a basis of 97 per cent of a full crop. This contemplates a yield of 34 bushels per acre and is not in excess of previous yields.

Nebraska ranks third in wheat production; third in corn production, third in cattle, third in hogs, fourth in butterfat, and tenth in poultry products.

PARALYTIC STROKE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 2—Friends here of Mrs. M. S. Chipperfield of University Place, formerly of this city, received word yesterday that she had suffered a stroke of paralysis while at Trenton, Neb., on business. At first her condition was thought serious, but at last reports

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Advertisement.

FLIER ESCORTING LINDY IS KILLED

(Continued from Page One.)

to the ground, dying almost instantly of a broken neck.

Atlantic Ace Moved.

Lindbergh already had landed and was leaving the field when the crash occurred. He rushed to the scene of the accident. While he made no comment it was evident Lindbergh was greatly moved.

Johnson's home was said to have been in Texas.

A veteran flier of the World war, noted for his spectacular aerial achievements, Lieutenant Johnson resigned the pastorate of a Presbyterian church in Dallas, Tex., when the United States declared war He enlisted May 7, 1917, was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry, transferred to the signal corps and went to Rockwell Field, California, to begin training as a military aviator. His advance training was received in France, where he served as an observation pilot at the front.

Lieutenant Johnson participated in the trans-continental race in 1919 and then was sent to Hawaii, returning to this country to join the First pursuit group at Selfridge Field in 1922.

Lindbergh and the squadron of visiting planes landed after circling the parliament buildings of Canada's capital an dwere greeted by Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, chairman of the national Jubilee committee, while the huge throng cheered.

Officially Greeted.

The route of the parade through the city ended on Parliament hill, in the shadow of Canada's staid old parliament buildings, where Premier MacKenzie King officially greeted the noted aviator. From there the distinguished visitor went to Government house, where he is the guest of their excellencies.

Following a review of the sports program this afternoon, Colonel Lindbergh was the guest of Premier King at Laurier house. It is understood Colonel Lindbergh may accompany Premier King to church on Sunday. At noon Sunday he will be the guest of the officers of the Canadian air board at luncheon and during the afternoon will be present at the national thanksgiving service on Parliament hill.

The hour of Colonel Lindbergh's departure with his escort has not been determined yet, but it is expected that he will take off from the aviation field between 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the return trip to Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Wife Is Informed

FENTON, Mich., July 2—(INS)—Mrs. Fay Adams Johnson, 32, widow of Lieut. J. Thad Johnson, Selfridge Field flier, who was killed Lindbergh at Ottawa, Ont., collapsed while escorting Col. Charles A. tonight when informed of her husband's death

Mrs. Johnson was visiting at the home of her parents for the Fourth.

"My husband always told me he would go that way and he talked about it often, but I never believed he would," Mrs. Johnson said. "I cannot realize that he is really gone."

Message Sent Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, July 2—(U. P.)—An official message from Prime Minister MacKenzie King to President Coolidge, officially expressing regret of the Canadian government and people over the death of Lieutenant Thad Johnson during the Lindbergh arrival at Ottawa today was made public by the state department tonight. The message follows:

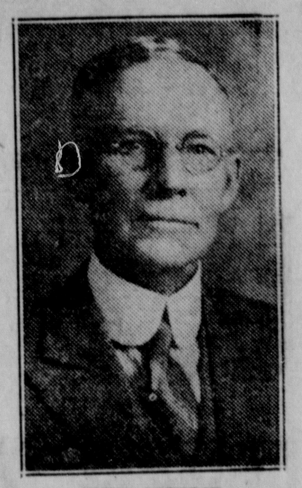
"May I express to you, as president of the United States, the sincerest sympathy of the government and people of our country in the death of Lieutenant Johnson at the time of the landing of Colonel C. A. Lindbergh in the capital of our dominion shortly after noon today."

Geraldine Gray, Noted Parachute Jumper, Is Considering Paris Hop

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Ambitious to win fame as the first woman to make a non-stop airplane flight from New York to Paris, Miss Geraldine Gray, young parachute jumper of Buffalo, announced today she would hop off from Roosevelt field about July 15 Miss Gray, who won fame by seventeen parachute jumps in various parts of Italy and who holds an honorary pilot's license given to her by the Italian government, declared she would use a monoplane as fast or faster than the Spirit of St. Louis and would take the shortest route from New York, following the steamship lanes in the hope of reducing Lindbergh's time.

The young woman, America's representative in the international parachute contest to be held in Rome, plans o get her American pilot's credentials immediately. She will strip her ship of every ounce of superflours weight, dispensing, as Lindbergh did, with a radio, in the hope of making fast time. She wants to fly alone, too, although her friends insist she should be accompanied.

JOINS COMPANY



JOHN SPEEDIE.

Who for a number of years has been deputy state superintendent of public instruction, has become associated with the Lincoln School Supply company, and is also in charge of the Speedie-Stephenson Teachers Agency.

ELSON IS NAMED TO HEAD BUREAU

(Continued from Page One.)

on its lecture staff, and during that time lectured before thousands of American and British soldiers. He returned to the United States in 1919.

Five years ago, Elson was instrumental in the organization of the Omaha Council of Americanization and has been its executive secretary and general manager since that time. Two years ago he effected a working relationship with the extension division of the University of Nebraska, with the title of state supervisor.

Elson has been a resident of Nebraska for over twenty years and has visited nearly every town in the state. He spent his youth on a farm in southwestern Ohio and was graduated from the Zanesville high school. He obtained an A. B. degree in college and did some special work in the Iowa State college and at Columbia.

If the city officials of Omaha can provide an office room for Elson there without expense to the state, the state superintendent will allow him to maintain his headquarters in Omaha and work out from there.

Make Work State-Wide.

Lincoln, North Platte, Grand Island, Scottsbluff, Hastings and several other cities have already been doing outstanding work in adult immigrant education. The work of these communities has been for the most part voluntary and therefore free of cost to the state. In Omaha and Lincoln, particularly, public school funds have been spent in support of the work. It will be the work of the director of adult immigrant education to encourage this kind of work over the state, leaving the maximum amount of control, direction and supervision to the local authorities.

Under the new law the local school boards and school authorities are empowered to expend money for the conducting of schools and classes in schoolo buildings, in industrial establishments, places of employment and other places as may be expedient for the purpose of giving instruction to foreign born and native adults over the age of sixteen years. The state superintendent, according to the law, will designate the courses of study, approve the selection of teachers, and supervise the general instruction. The state superintendent is also authorized to disburse from the funds appropriated for his department sufficient money for the supervision, instruction and other expenses of conducting the department.

Cuts—Burns

Saves life by preventing infection—Whyte-Fox does it! Reduces inflammation—relieves soreness—hastens healing.

WHYTE-FOX

The Skin Remedy of 100 Uses

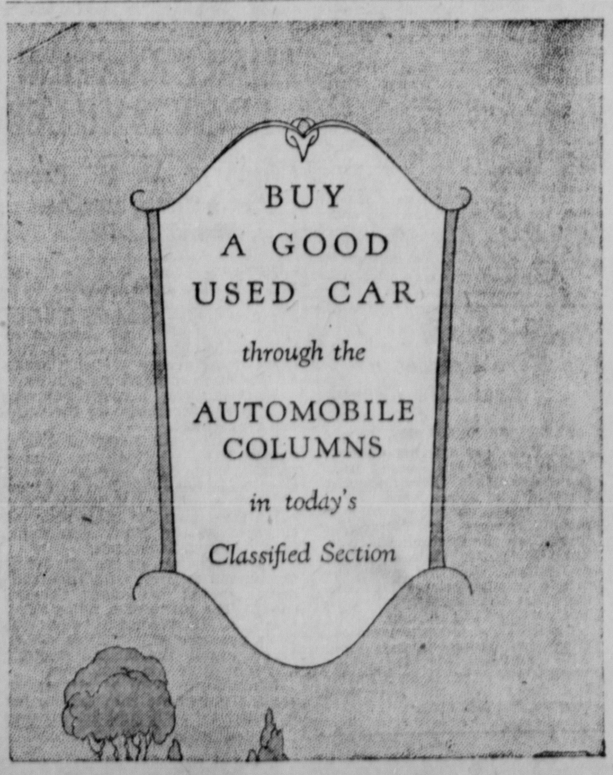
A well-known physician's favorite ointment now prepared in convenient form.

DRUGGISTS AND BARBERS

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Whyte-Fox Knocks Skin Disorders

Store READ WANT ADS wanted



STOCKS MOUNT AFTER DECLINE

Professional Selling Is Blamed for Drops Early in Week.

Good Progress Is Being Made in Winter Wheat Harvesting.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Reactionary tendencies in the stock market this week accompanied the distinctive evidences of a shrinkage in the volume of business reported by the major industries of the country. In the financial district it was believed, however, that professional selling, rather than liquidation of stocks, accounted for the abrupt declines in prices, and the sharp rallies near the week-end fully substantiated that view.

The professional traders, noting the apparent inability of the market to continue its advance, sought to take advantage of such factors as the temporary hardening of money rates and the prevalence of stop loss orders.

By throwing a large volume of selling orders on the market they succeeded in forcing down quotations, as reported on the tape, but whether they succeeded in regaining their stocks at the low prices is problematical. In any event, such active shares as Baldwin Locomotive, General Motors, U. S. Steel and New York Central regained on Friday practically all of the losses of the early sessions for the week, while General Electric, Southern Pacific and other high grade shares pushed forward vigorously, establishing new high prices for the year.

Car Loadings Less.

That the decline in the volume of business in some of the important lines is somewhat larger than accounted for by seasonal developments now is generally accepted. The falling off in car loadings is indicative of a decline in the distribution of commodities of various kinds, though not necessarily a decline in the consumption of goods. Dun's review says that most of the decreases in business volume in the first half of the year may be set down as the result of adverse weather.

Offerings of new bonds this week were unusually small, aggregating about $50,000,000, the smallest weekly output for the year to date. This is not an unusual occurrence for the week immediately preceding the July reinvestment period. In this period the banking institutions and the bond houses are preparing for the July investment buying and the unsold portions of prior offerings this year are said to be approximately $700,000,000.

Harvesting Progresses.

Crop prospects were not very encouraging at the week end. Winter wheat harvesting is about completed in Texas and making good progress in the other states. Corn growth has been held back by the lack of hot weather and the lateness of the corn crop this year can hardly be prevented. Cotton has made good progress, with reports of new planting in about half of the southern inundate regions.

Commodity prices were generally steady, with thirty-four advances and twenty-nine declines in sixty-three price changes, as reported to Dun's review. Bradstreet's weekly food index number was $3.18, against $3.19 last week and $3.60 in the same week last year. Commercial failures for the first half of the year were 10,901, while liabilities were somewhat higher than in the same period of 1926. Dun's reports bank clearings for the whole country at $9,227,096,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent from the same week last year.

Wheat Ends Week Higher.

CHICAGO, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Wheat and corn ended the week higher than yesterday's close and higher than last week while oats were irregular.

Wheat wound up a week in which there was a noticeable lack of selling pressure for this time of the year, with a gain of 1⅛@1¼c over Friday and 6@6⅝c over a week ago. Corn ended 1¼@3⅜c up for the day and 3@6¼c better for the week. Oats were unchanged to ⅝c better than Friday and ¼c down to ⅞c up for the week.

No general buying for outside account is indicated in wheat and there has been little hedging, in spite of slack export demand, the increasing movement southwest and generally favorable weather.

Corn's gain is in spite of favorable weather over the belt and is largely in sympathy with wheat.

Hog Prices About Same.

CHICAGO, July 2 — (I. N. S.) — Hog prices are virtually the same as a week ago, weakness today being caused by lack of disposition on the part of packers to buy and hold over the holiday to Tuesday. As a result prices slacked off 10c to 20c. Lightweight hogs suffered the least and were top at $9.25. Heavyweights at around $8.50@8.75 were in fair demand during the week while some went at $8.00@8.50, while packing sows brought $7.00@7.90.

Business in the cattle market today was largely nominal as only a few loads arrived. Demand for fat and well finished stuff was strong all week and prices went to the highest level of the year with top at $14.35 and only a small percentage going at $13.00 to $15.00. The fair to good steers sold at $12.00@13.00 about steady with a week ago, but the class selling at $10.50@12.00 declined 25@40c since last week. Grass fed steers were mostly 25c lower at $8.00@10.50. Small receipts of cows and heifers put prices up 25c to 40c on grassy cows at $5.50 to $7.00, with the grain-fed kinds bringing $8.00@9.25. Good yearling heifers were in good demand at $10.00@11.25, with canners and cutters at $4.00@5.50, bulls at $6.00@8.00 and calves at $1 at $10.00@12.00 for vealers and $12.00@13.30 for good heavy stuff.

Sheep prices were depressed 50c to $1 early in the week but improved substantially and closed with good to choice western lambs quoted at $16.50 to $14.75, about 25c lower than a week ago and about steady. Feeders demand was fair with prices around $13.00@13.50.

Cotton Closes Up.

CHICAGO, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed from 6 to 7 points higher for the day with quotations as follows: July 16.65c; 13 points higher than a week ago; October 17.09c, 21 points up; December 17.30c, 20 points up; January 17.34c, 15 points better, and March 17.51c, 11 points better than a week ago.

RAID LODGES IN PITTSBURGH

Federal Agents Report Seizing Liquor Valued at $15,000.

PITTSBURGH, July 2—(U. P.)—Conducting pre-Fourth of July raids on an extensive scale, federal prohibition agents this afternoon visited ten Elks club lodges in western Pennsylvania, and reported seizing liquor valued at nearly $15,000.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the exalted ruler, the secretary, all stewards and all members of the house committee of each lodge raided—or for nearly 100 persons.

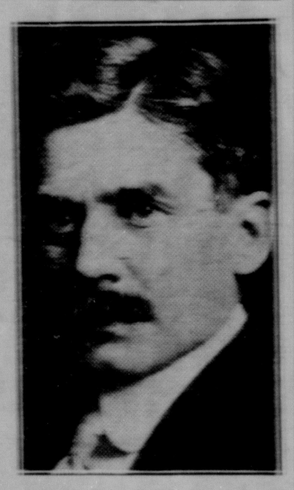
Forty prohibition agents from the Pittsburgh headquarters, under Capt. W. D. Murray, were engaged in the raids, which were planned so that they were conducted simultaneously.

About People

St. Theresa's altar society will meet ta the hall, 626 South Thirty-sixth street, Tuesday, 2 o'clock. Hostesses, Mesdames J. C. Connelly, Mary Donnelly, and John Hadraba.

East Lincoln Christian missionary society meets Wednesday, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Linderman, 3401 W street. Miss Cora Henry will speak.

IS APPOINTED TO NEW OFFICE



SAMUEL RALPH ELSON

Omaha man whose appointment as director of audit immigrant education, a new office created by the last legislature, is announced by State Superintendent Taylor.

WILL TEACH IN JAPANESE SCHOOL



John M. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Allison, 230 South Twenty-sixth street, has accepted a position teaching English in a Japanese school at Odawara for two years beginning this fall. He will sail from San Francisco August 2.

After teaching for two years in Japan Mr. Allison plans to return to this country by way of Europe, taking six months or a year for the trip. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in June. Mr. Allison is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

After reaching Japan, Mr. Allison will spend about two weeks in Tokyo with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson, formerly of this city. Mr. Jorgensen, former secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., is now literary secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Odawara, where Mr. Allison will teach in a government school of about the rank of a high school in this country, is on the east coast of Japan, not far from Yokahama. It is almost at the foot of the noted mountain, Fujiyama.

Nebraska Land Sales

The following land sales were reported in Nebraska in the past week:

Butler county—80 acres unimproved, at auction sale, a part of the John Paul estate, just east of Rising City, to Walter Pool, for $142.50 an acre.

Colfax county—240 acres, 9 miles southeast of Howells, Joseph F. Kovarik to Ben Six, $200 an acre.

Cheyenne county—320 acres, 9 miles southwest of Gurley, Citizens National Bank to Frank Otto, $12,000; 160 acres unimproved, 4 miles southwest of Potter, John C. McCune to Louis Blaha, for $3,000; 160 acres, 4 miles southeast of Dalton, Charley L. Peterson to August W. Peterson, for $10,000; 160 acres, two miles southwest of Dalton, J. A. Bentley to Cornelius E. Johnson, for $9,000; 320 acres, 1 mile north of Sidney, James L. McIntosh to Stephen R. Wellner, for $6,600; 160 acres, 5 miles northeast of Gurley, Emma Kehmke to J. A. Bentley, for $6,000; 160 acres, 5 miles west of Sidney, Carrie A. Schulenberg, et al, to James P. Mohat, for $5,000; 160 acres, 9 miles southeast of Sunel, Louis J. Chmelka, et al, to Frank Pokorny for $4,000.

Douglas county—160 acres, just west of the Higland Country club, Ben Rosenthal to F. J. Burkley, for $268.75 an acre.

Jefferson county—The Frank Axtell quarter, 5½ miles northwest of Fairbury, at auction sale, to C. H. McGee and F. A. Houston, for $103.50 an acre.

Otoe County—320 acres, 3 miles east of Dunbar, O. C. Baker to George Easley, for $50,000.

Platte county—The Ben Six farm, northeast of Columbus, to William Klug, for $200 an acre.

Red Willow county—240 acres, adjoining McCook on the south at administrator sale, to F. W. Deere for $61 an acre.

Sarpy county—The Lute Adkins farm, south of Springfield, to John Cockerill, for $150 an acre.

Seward county—120 acres, southeast of Milford, John Maurey to Aaron Roth, for $150 an acre.

ASSETS $29,600,000.00

Holdrege, Nebr.,
June 17, 1927.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebr.,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

Your check for the cash value of my policy has just been delivered by your agents, Mr. Frey and Mr. Johnson. This was in settlement for the policy paid for in only ten years. The last ten have required no payments, that part of it was just fine.

I have just given my application for a new policy, but on the twenty year plan this time, with the annual dividend feature. One you issued to me about eight years ago on the twenty payment plan has the deferred dividend feature the same as the one just now settled for.

I want to thank you for this fine settlement and to tell you that if I were not well pleased I wouldn't have applied for more insurance with you at this time. Am always glad to say a good word for the Bankers Life of Nebraska.

Very Truly Yours,
EDWIN JOHNSTON.

Ten Payment Life Policy
Deferred Dividend

Twenty Year Settlement
Matured in the

Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Name of insured	Edwin Johnston
Residence	Holdrege, Neb.
Amount of policy	$1,000.00
Total premiums paid	392.50

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Johnston $673.08
He has been insured for twenty years.

Write Us for Further Information

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
LINCOLN *NEBRASKA*

THE MARKET PLACE
FOR
Beatrice Creamery Co.
Preferred and Common Stock
C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen
Lincoln 618 First National Bank Building Phone B1106

Lincoln State National Bank
HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?
Drawing your Will is work for your lawyer; but we can act as Executor or Co-Executor under it, if you will name our Bank.
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Twenty Proud Years
The Union Loan & Savings Association was incorporated and started operation 20 years ago, (June 1907) by A. W. Miller, Sr. His management has always been progressive, yet safely conservative and under his supervision a wonderful growth has resulted.
6% interest paid on amounts up to $5,000.00. Start now. As near "absolute safety" as it is humanly possible to build an investment.
We Want You With Us.
Assets $4,000,000.00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
A. W. Miller, Sr. Pres. H. H. Miller
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Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
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Conservative Investments
Lincoln Bond & Mortgage Co.
GEORGE J. THOMAS
516 Bankers Life Bldg. B-1119

BANKING STRENGTH
Select your bank on the business judgment and experience of the management, the convenience of the banking location and modern equipment.
Call and give us the once over and if you like us, Open An Account.
WE ARE HANDY.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
"O" AT 13TH

TAKING CHANCES
The person who fails to make a will takes the chance that his wishes concerning the disposal of his estate will be disregarded.
The person who draws a will without the aid of an attorney takes the chance that the document may be faulty and involve costly litigation.
The person who fails to name a trust empowered company as executor takes the chance that his estate may be handled in an inefficient manner that may cause serious loss to the heirs.
Take no chances — have your lawyer draw your will and name this institution as your executor and trustee.
LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B6844.

SAVE
ON YOUR
INSURANCE
OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Union Fire Bldg. 11th & M Sts.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

DIRECT WIRE SERVICE
We have installed a direct wire that gives our office instant connection with the financial centers of this country.
This wire was installed for the sole purpose of enabling us to give better service to the customers of our Bond Department and to enable our Bond Department to keep in intimate touch with all markets.
The establishment of this wire will enable us to execute promptly buy and sell orders for United States Government and all other listed government, railroad, utility and industrial bonds.
We are constantly striving to improve the service of our investment Department and our officers would appreciate an opportunity to discuss your investment problems with you.
The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

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Terminal Building.
WE PLEDGE
SAFETY
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Woods Brothers Corporation
Seven [7] Per Cent Preferred Shares
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Dividends Payable Quarterly
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

OPPORTUNITY knocks more than once on a person's door. It knocks every pay day. The opportunity to put aside some of your earnings for the future. Reasonable saving helps us all.
Save At This Strong Bank Every Pay Day
Savings Department Of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Assets of Over $10,000,000.00
Dependable For Over Fifty-Six Years

BUSSES OPERATE BY NEW RULES

Railway Commission's Regulations for Transportation Companies.

Special Liability Insurance Offer Public Adequate Protection.

An order setting out the rules and regulations which will govern the operation of motorbus transporhenceforth was issued Saturday by the state railway commission. The rules are effective as of June 30.

The commission was given authority to determine these regulations and to enforce them when the last session of the legislature passed House Roll 93. The measure carried an emergency clause and became a law immediately upon being signed by the governor. The commission has been conferring with bus oprators and insurance company representatives ever since in an effort to reach a common ground agreeable to all.

Proposed rules were drawn up by the commission, and these were taken up at a hearing attended by bus operators and insurance men. Objections were raised and suggestions were offered resulting in the set of regulations presented in the order issued Saturday. These regulations are said to be agreeable to all parties concerned.

Insurance Protects Public.

The greatest difficulty was met in the consideration of liability insurance for the protection of the public in case of accident while riding on the busses. A committee was finally appointed to work out a suitable plan, which was agreed to except in respect to the question of direct liability of companies writing the insurance. The endorsement contained in the order is somewhat broader and affords the public more adequate protection than heretofore, in that the policy written by the insurance company, covering the operation of a motor transportation company, covers all the cars operated by the company, whether the cars are described in the policy or not. This provision was conceded by the insurance companies and adds materially to the protection afforded the public.

Another provision of considerable importance is that which sets out the amount of protection covered by the policy. The commission felt that the limits should be increased over those set out under a former resolution. The requirements under the new regulations are to be $5,000 to $20,000 on buses carrying twelve passengers or less. This means $5,000 to any one person injured or killed in an accident and $20,000 for more than one person killed or injured in an accident. For busses carrying from thirteen to twenty passengers the liability limits are to be $5,000 to $40,000; on busses carrying from twenty-one to thirty passengers, $5,000 to $80,000; and for busses carrying more than thirty passengers, $80,000. This increase in liability limits will cause a slight increase in premiums to be paid by the operators. However, there was no objection to the increase by the operators represented at the hearing. The record showed that some of the operators were of their own accord carrying double the amount of liability insurance required by the commission under the new rules.

The new regulations require liability insurance to provide for the protection of property as well as the lives of the passengers. This is to be in the amount of $1,000.

Another provision requires that before an insurance policy will be approved by the commission it must be shown that the insuring company has a surplus of not less than $300,000. Heretofore the only requirement made by the commission was that the company was authorized to do business in the state.

Routes Must Be Described.

The rules regulating the operation of the busses require accurate descriptions of routes as well as established time tables. These are not to be changed except on the approval of the commission.

New companies wishing to begin operation in the state must first file an application with the commission setting out its proposed routes and time tables, as well as an approved liability insurance policy.

The rules for the actual operation of the busses on the highways include the provision that busses must be stopped not less than twenty feet from a railroad crossing, and the driver must not proceed across the track if any train is in sight. There are regulations relative to the qualifications of the drivers. Drivers are not permitted to smoke while operating the busses. Unnecessary conversation with passengers is also prohibited. No driver will be permitted to work more than ten hours a day, except in cases of emergency.

Rules for Drivers.

The drivers are not to create any unnecessary noise to attract attention of persons to the vehicle. Passengers are not to be permitted to ride on the running boards or fenders. The violation of any of these and the other rules set out in the order are to be punishable by a fine not exceeding $500, or imprisonment in jail for not more than three months. Thirty-five miles an hour is the maximum speed at which a bus may travel.

Permits to operate have been issued to the following companies:

Queen City caoch line, E. J. Delehant, Beatrice, owner, operating between Beatrice, Lincoln, Fairbury, Pawnee City and the Kansas state line.

S. Y. A. bus line, George Armand, York, owner; operating between Lincoln, Seward, York, Grand Island, Osceola, Columbus and David City.

Beaver bus line, P. Z. Jensen, Beaver Crossing, owner; operating between Lincoln and Beaver Crossing.

Fremont Yellow coach line, Scott Wall and Gertrude A. Harris, owners; operating between Fremont and Omaha.

Cornhusker lines, owned by O. W. Townsend, Hastings; operating a number of lines serving Lincoln, Crete, Hastings, Red Cloud, Fremont, Columbus, Grand Island, McCook, Broken Bow, Superior, Norfolk, North Platte and Colorado state line.

C. C. Cotner, Plattsmouth, operating between Omaha and Plattsmouth.

ROTARY FOUNTAIN TO BE PRESENTED CITY WEDNESDAY

The formal presentation of the Rotary fountain to be installed at Antelope park will be made Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A short dedication program will be held, with Harvey Kendall making the speech of presentation and Trev Gillaspie the acceptance on behalf of the city. Mayor Hedge will also talk.

The fountain is being presented the city of Lincoln by the Rotary club. It is built out of Minnesota Rainbow granite and the water will flow out of the hub of the Rotary wheel which forms the center piece of the fountain.

STUDENT DROWNS.

MADISON, Wis., July 2—(U. P.)—Glenn Seymour of Wood Lake, Minn., a summer school student at the University of Wisconsin, was drowned here today in Lake Mendota. Seymour is believed to have struck his head on the bottom when diving from a pier. The body was in the water only about three minutes, but physicians were unable to revive him.

FAMILY OF SEVEN NEVER ABSENT OR TARDY AT SCHOOL

HUNTINGDON, Pa. July 2—(I. N. S.)—Here's a record for the nation's school children to shoot at.

Seven children in the family of Marshall Showalter have attended grade school, high school and college in this vicinity for a combined period of sixty-one years without having a single absence or tardiness marked up against them.

There are two more children at home under school age, waiting their turn to add to the family record, while five others are still in school.

Mayflower Being Repaired

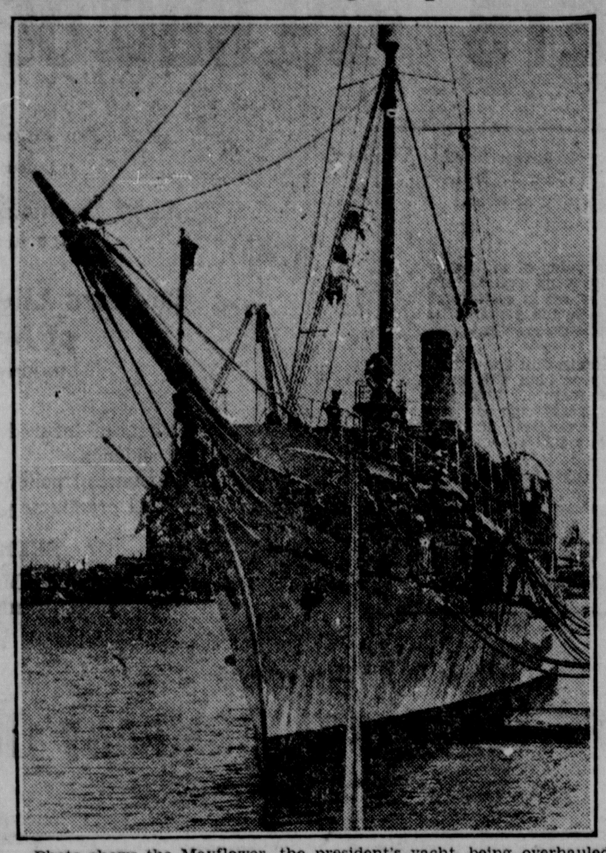


Photo shows the Mayflower, the president's yacht, being overhauled at the Charleston, Mass., navy yard while the Coolidges are vacationing in South Dakota.

Mystery of Ship Abandoned at Sea Is Finally Solved

LONDON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—One of the greatest mysteries of the sea, the story of the derelict Marie Celeste, which on December 7, 1872, was found abandoned in mid-ocean with all sails set, and a table laid for breakfast, was recalled at the Tower Bridge Police court here, when Howard Lucy, aged 73, homeless, and described as a writer, was remanded by Magistrate Tassel on a charge of attempted suicide.

Inquiries lead to the belief that "Howard Lucy" conceals the identity of Captain Howard Lucy, Royal Naval reserve, who gave to the world what is believed to be the explanation of the mystery of the Marie Celeste, fifty-two years after the ship was found.

Captain Lucy's story was that a man named Tr.ggs, who was boatswain in the Marie Celeste, told him under oath of secrecy that the Marie Celeste was deliberately abandoned because the crew was afraid it would be discovered that they had boarded a derelict steamer and taken $17,500 from a safe in the purser's cabin. The money was shared between the captain and the crew. Captain Lucy stated that he was sure that the name of Tr.ggs was assumed, and that the man told the story only on condition that it would not be revealed until after his death. The captain kept his secret for more than forty years.

Lucy's soldiers in court said that a society had interested themselves in his fortunes, and that arrangements were being made to send him back to Madras, where Lucy had many friends. Magistrate Tassel assented to this course, and, as stated, remanded him for a week in order that the society might be able to complete its arrangements.

College on Wheels To Visit 22 States

WINFIELD, Kas., July 2—(I. N. S.)—The "Southwestern College on Wheels" a cousin of the "University Afloat;" comprised of students from the department of biology, and other department of Southwestern college here, will leave Winfield, July 9 to visit twenty-two states and two provinces in Canada. The "cruise" will be transported by a number of motor cars and busses in convoy.

The college will visit a great many other colleges and universities en route.

The students will seek first hand information on conditions of biological nature throughout the country.

Besides studying in various biological and zoological gardens, they will give special attention to the nations three great museums; the Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Art museum of New York, and the Art institute of Chicago. They will also see as many historical points as the vacation time permits.

MUCH HAPPENS TO VAUDEVILLE ON THESE DAYS

Revue and Musical Comedy Take Likely Talent Away.

Light Racket Still Maintains Its Grip on Audiences.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK CITY, July 2—What is happening to vaudeville? There are three answers: Plenty, not much, and it's hard to tell. Revue and musical comedy, always blood leeches for likely talent, have sapped quite a few arteries of the two-a-day. On the other hand, I see Charlotte Greenwood's name up over the Palace, and unless these antique eyes have suddenly become ingenuous, the eastbound Monday afternoon mob in Longacre Square was headed in her directoon.

A season ago, low moans could be heard issuing from the lips of high-priced headliners—moans very similar to those now being emitted from the western film metropolis. "Vode" as a "racket" was "shot"; people had gone movie-mad. There were mutterings of arduous lay-offs; big "flash" numbers, with populous choruses, took more air than the largest lungs could relish. And yet—

Vaudeville seems somehow to keep its grip on the audiences that have always liked it and always will. The very men and women who thrilled to Owen McGiveney's protean changes a decade ago are still on edge over him—they and their children. Pat Rooney or the Creole Fashion Plate takes a flier into music shows and hotfoots it back to their first love. Acts form and reform and reform. Audiences fluctuate. But vaudeville goes on. Even the Hippodrome, which delivered itself up to the gilded hosts of DeMille, i notice, still has vertebrae shaped from the eternal varieties.

In a timely paranthesis, let me tell you that Eddie Miller and Frank J. Corbett have just signed for a two-man specialty for the Keith-Albee, Orpheum and affiliated circuits. This should be a hopeful augury for the heavy-hearted, since Miller and Corbett bring back to vaudeville what it needs very badly; perfect songmanship. Miller, official Atlantic-to-Pacific chanter of the Friars' Song, composed by the late Victor Herbert, has been a familiar Winter Garden and Ziegfeld Frolic figure. Corbett, a sterling tenor, has adorned such ornate carnivals as LeVaire's recent Affa'rs and the Marx Brothers' melodious scamperings. Now they return to their old fold. Vaudeville cannot, I suspect, be even ver y ill.

There is, as always, the reverse side of the panel. Two of the stanchest pillars of the palace, Hackett and Delmar, are unofficially announced for a mammoth revue. Jeanette Hackett, most precise, most artfuly artless, most ingratiating of our modern classic dancers, will be faetured. There comes word, too, that musical comedy has conducted still another raid on its rival's camp, carrying off in silent glee another Albeautiful team . This is Brown and Whittaker, who have, for some years, taken so many smart cracks at each other "in one" that only a statistician could tabulate the fissures.

It is difficult to crystallize the precise crisp charm of the couple. Viewed as routine material, their stuff is good without being clamorous. Smart street clothes, that provocative air of not telling you the quarter of it, facile timing that interleaves dialogue like well-bound sheets of onion skin paper—these factors make the pair an advantageous "buy" for any open-eyed producer. Jean Whittaker, the best feeder since the late Frank Carter, has a sort of bright, gamin humanness "werry appilling to de emulsions." Brown, a capital gag man, is in addition an alert juvenile, with agreeably boyish manners, and not a bad dancer. They say he nas been signed for the musical comedy version of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court." He ought to make a swell Hank Morgan.

But—vaudeville: Oh, let's drop down to the Broadway and watch Dave Montgomery's lovely daughter in her try-out.

Lindbergh Rival



Miss May Talmadge Hays, Kansas City aviatrix, says she is going to fly alone from New York to Paris, as did Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and bring more fame to the state of Missouri. Miss Hays has been completing her course in mechanics as well as piloting. Her father is a mining operator in Goldfield, Nev.

Byrd's Plane Will Be Sent to Paris For An Inspection

VER-SUR-MER, France, July 2—(I. N. S.)—American Consul Samuel H. Wiley of Cherbourg, today inspected the damaged trans-Atlantic plane America and announced that he had made the necessary arrangements for having it shipped to Le Bourget air station. It had been supposed that the plane would be taken to Cherbourg for final inspection to determine whether it could be repaired.

Consul Wiley's statement indicated that a decision had been reached to make repairs upon the "America" at Le Bourget where all the facilities are at hand.

The consul delivered to the postmaster at Ver-Sur-Mer the sack of mail that Byrd carried, receiving two receipts for it, one for himself and the other for Byrd.

The mail is being distributed from Ver-Sur-Mer today. This is the first time that letters have been carried across the Atlantic by regulation air mail.

FARM LAND SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

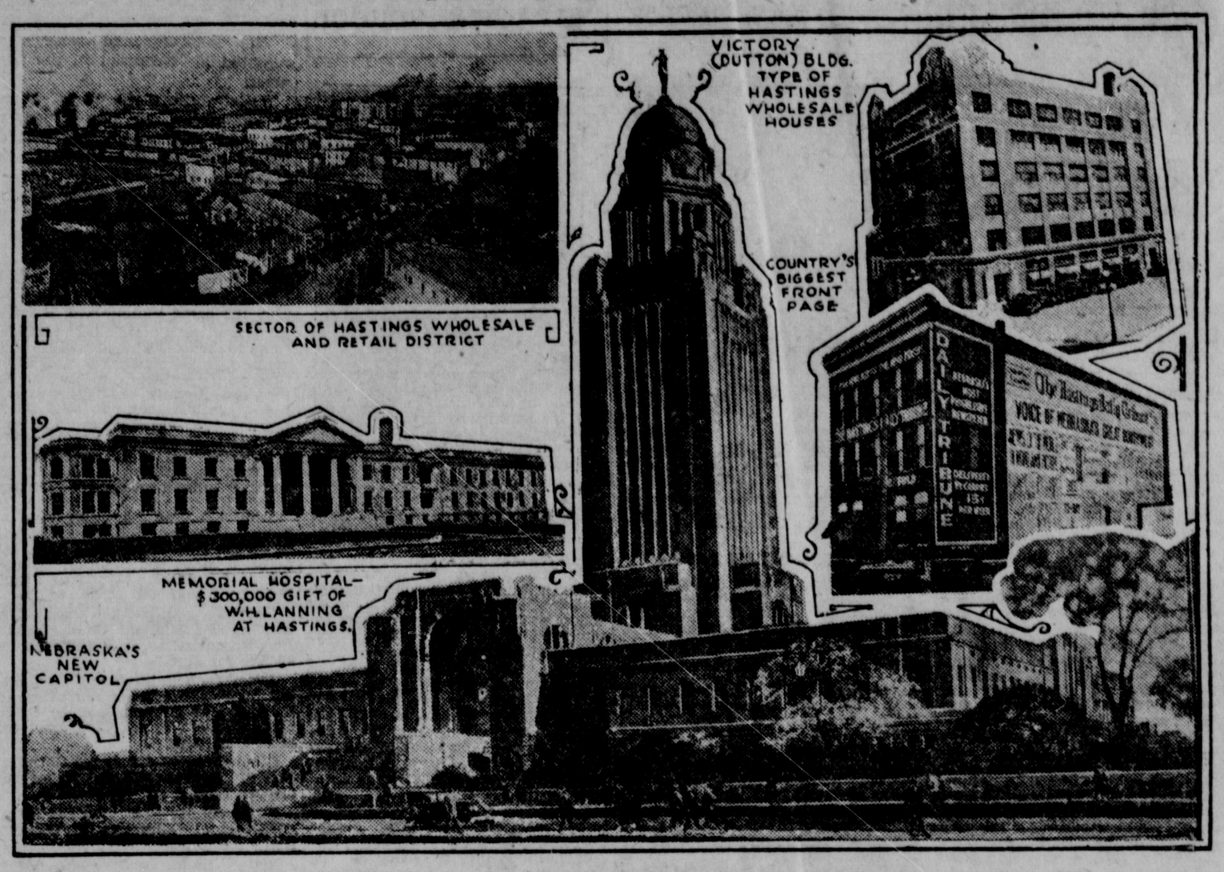
BEATRICE, Neb., July 2—Forest Hartzel hsa sold his quarter section farm seven miles southwest of Diller to A. H. Colman for a consideration of $12,500. The farm is fairly well improved.

PIONEER IS EIGHTY-TWO.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 2—Major A. L. Gfeen, pioneer of Beatrice, celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary yesterday at his home here. When only twenty-four years of age Major Green was appointed agent of the Otoe Indian reservation, and after serving in that capacity for years, located in Beatrice where he has since resided. For one of his years he is one of the most active business men in the city.

Editors Inspect "Food Basket" of Nation



A ten-day trip through the heart of the nation's "food basket" and a visit to the scenic Black Hills of South Dakota—the Switzerland of America—followed the annual convention of the National Editorial association in Omaha, which closed early in June.

More than three hundred editors, representing all states, made the trip, many with their families. They comprised the first group to be received by President Coolidge at the state game lodge in the Black Hills.

The major part of the trip in mileage was in Nebraska, where the presence of pioneers in early day dress, at several of the places where special entertainment was provided, was in marked contrast with the present modern, prosperous conditions throughout the state, with its five and a half billion dollars of wealth, and its creation of another billion of dollars each year in farm and manufactured products. It is but a short span of less than a man's lifetime that the great development from a wilderness has taken place.

Nebraska is now the fourth state in dairying, and its corn, wheat and poultry alone total over $200,000,000 annually. At Hastings, whose immediate territory is the pivot of America, there are auto accessory and harness factories which are the largest on the continent, a cigar factory which is the biggest west of Chicago, and other factories of national importance. At Hastings also is the largest collection of African jungle specimens in the United States, the trophies of Adam Breede, editor of the Hastings Daily Tribune.

Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen of Nebraska accompanied the editors on the trip, which terminated at Lincoln.

The newly elected officers of the N. E. A. are C. M. Meredith, Quakertown, Pa., president; Irwin Funk, Rogers, Ark., vice president; W. W. Aiken, Franklin, Ind., treasurer. Memphis, Tenn., was chosen for the 1928 convention.

CITY HALL TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

Council Business To Be Brought Up At Meeting Tuesday.

Municipal activities will be suspended Monday because of the Fourth of July. The city hall will be closed and the council will not meet until Tuesday. Only such men as are required for emergencies will be on duty at the water and light and other departments where it is necessary to have them night and day.

When the council meets Tuesday afternoon there will be a great amount of business to dispose of. Much of this will be reading ordinances creating special assessment districts, and approval of a number of plans and specifications with estimates of expense submitted by the engineer.

Aside from the ordinances and improvement districts to approve action also will have to be taken on a large grist of other problems. Among these probably will be listening to arguments favoring creating a local business district on the west side of Seventeenth street between Garfield street and Washington. There also will be objectors to hear, unless the council is ready to extend the local business zone to the east side of the thoroughfare, and it is understood that there is likely to be opposition from people owning property on the west side. A number of other zoning problems also will probably be given an airing.

The council also will consider the problems connected with paving Twenty-seventh street from Holdrege north to the city limits. The matter was discussed informally Saturday when it was learned that the county contemplates surfacing for a considerable distance beyond the limits.

Unless the city's section of the thoroughfare is paved the work that is to be done by the county will be almost useless, it is explained, but the commissioners are confronted with the same problem that is connected with surfacing O street. The ability of the traction company to pay its share of the cost must be considered.

Whether the council can order the work done without petitions also must be determined and the legal department has been asked for an opinion on whether the order can be made to apply because the street is a continuous highway. The city attorney was making a study of the law Saturday afternoon and Monday and probably will submit his report Tuesday.

The engineering department is working on the plans and specifications preparatory to asking for bids on a number of water and paving projects and may have them ready for approval. He also may have the plans for the filtration plant at the swimming pool ready in which event the council will direct the clerk to advertise for bids. The pipe for the plant has been installed in the pool as have the aerator fountains at the east and west ends on the north side.

Cigaret Advertising Squabble in Kansas To Supreme Court

TOPEKA, Kas., July 2—I. N. S.)—The Kansas Supreme court must decide whether the law prohibiting advertising of cigarets is unconstitutional.

A test case is on appeal brought by Ol Little of Alma, who represented Kansas newspapers recently in a suit to determine if by statute cigarets, after a (20 year ban, can be legally sold, but not advertised.

Judge George H. Whitcomb, of the Shawnee County District court upheld the present law. Little appealed an defforts are being made to set the case for an early hearing.

The new law permitting the sale of cigarets under license permits and tax stamps became effective June 1.

ANNIVERSARY OF CO-OP SOCIETY

Hordville Association Has Big Picnic on Twentieth Birthday.

The twentieth anniversary of the Hordville Farmers Grain and Livestock association was celebrated June 23 with a picnic at Hordville. A basket dinner was served at noon. This was followed by a concert and songs by an octette, all the musicians being Hordville residents.

J. F. Conner, first president of the association's board of directors, was the speaker. He traced the growth of the association and urged the members to greater co-operation and stressed the need of closed relations between the farmers and townspeople.

W. H. Brokaw, director of the University of Nebraska extension work also spoke. He talked on "Our Greatest Need," declaring that leadership is the greatest need of the period. He said that had it not been for the leaders the Hordville association would not be in existence. He referred to the work being done among boys and girls as an illustration in training for leadership. Men and women elping in the work, he declared, should not feel that their time is wasted.

William Lindahl, secretary of the asociation read a report of the growth of the association.

The asociation was organized in 1907, he said, with G. C. Grosvenor, manager. He told of the work done by those who have succeeded him, how the membership grew and the way the stock increased, and declared the asociation is one of the largest in the state.

Bees Cause Crash

MADISON, Wis., July 2—(AP)—A swarm of bees, settling on the windshield of an automobile driven by Elmer Schultz near Ridgeay, today obscured his vision and the car crashed into a culvert, injuring the three occupants of the machine.

The Powerful Katrinka Saved the Day



First Photo of Geneva Naval Conference



This is the first picture of the three-power (Great Britain, Japan, United States) naval limitation conference, caled by President Coolidge, in session at Geneva, Switzerland, a country without a navy.

South Carolina Blue Law Test to Reach Supreme Court July 5

COLUMBIA, S. C., July —(INS)—South Carolina's now famous "blue law" test case, the result of Governor Richard's Sunday crusade, will reach the State Supreme court July 5.

The test case specifically involves the application of the Palmetto state's ancient Sabbath observance laws to the sale on Sunday of gasoline and motor oil. It was originally docketed for June, but was postponed until early in July.

The appeal to the state's highest tribunal is taken from the order of Circuit Judge William E. Grimball, of Charleston, restraining officers from enforcing the ancient "blue laws."

Granted Injunction

Judge Grimball granted the Charleston Oil company a temporary restraining order, and from this appeal was taken to the Supreme court.

As the date for the hearing draws near, indications are that it will be one of the most spectacular legal skirmishes in the court annals of the Palmetto state.

An imposing array of counsel, it was promised, will be on hand for the opponents of the ancient law, while Judge Mendel A. Smith, of Camden, one of the state's outstanding barristers, will be associated with the attorney general.

Interest in the forthcoming legal encounter is decidedly marked, and is the pre-eminent topic for conversation here and on every village corner

The "blue law" controversy started to wreak its furv on South Carolina a few months back, when Governor John G. Richards, fresh in office, issued a gubernatorial edict making it plain that the state's ancient Sunday statutes would be enforced—literally.

Consequentiy, the next few Sundays were marked by a total absence of ice cream sodas, tobacco and gasoline. Sports were also prohibitive under the new governor's order. He sent his constables to the various resort towns to halt Sunday golf. A few arrests and acquittals resulted.

It is believed, when Governor Richards first issued his edict, that he intended to impress upon the legislators—the state legislature was in session here then—the pressing necessity for modification ofthis ancient statute.

This, however, was dispelled, when the governor refused to sign a bill bringing the state's blue laws "up to date."

Nebraska News

OLD PEOPLE AT SUNSET SOCIAL

Annual Affair at Nelson is Attended By Many.

(Special to The Star)

NELSON, Neb., July 2—Nelson's seventh annual Sunset social was attended by the largest number this year that has ever registered at one of these gatherings her. Sixty-seven responded to the invitation and all had a most delightful time.

A short program of music and reminescent talks preceded the fine dinner at the noon hour. Following this an auto ride of thirty miles out into the country toview the beautiful grain fields was given the guests. Those who are privileged to share in this annual event are the men and women who have attained the age of two score and ten years and also those known as shut-ins." The latter as well as all others who care to be so taken care of are gathered up by the transportation committee and brought to the assembling place and at the conclusion are taken back to their respective homes.

Nelson now has three citizens whose ages total 272 years. The oldest, Mrs. A. J. Koken, is 92 and celebrated her birthday last Friday by driving to Cadams to her daughter's home. R. A. Hawley is 90 and Mrs. L. B. Rowe will be 90 July 4. All these are active and enjoy very much the social life at this time.

SENTENCE PASSED BY WOMAN JUDGE

Sends Man to Jail For Five Days For Giving No Fund Check.

(Special to The Star.)

HARTINGTON, Neb., July 2—That women are capable of judging some men at least is proven by the experience of Miss Cecelia Walz, who is acting in the capacity of county judge of Cedar county, during the absence of Judge Wilbur F. Bryant. In Judge Bryant's absence Miss Walz had occasion to render her first county court decision when she sentenced a bad check writer to the county jail for five days.

Not only does Miss Walz, acting judge, have the responsibility of giving court sentences, but she also performed her first marriage ceremony. She united in marriage Ernest E. Wesche of Alexander, S. D., and Miss Lillian Frederick of the same place.

PAY RESPECT TO ODELL PHYSICIAN ON HIS BIRTHDAY

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., July 2—A community observance of his seventy-fifth birthday at his home here Friday evening, was the unusual experience of Dr. I. N. Pickett, veteran physician and pioneer resident of Odell. Friends and neighbors numbering more than 250 gathered at the home to pay their respects and presented him a purse of $75 in gold in token of the high esteem in which he is held. He has been practising his profession in Odell for the past 46 years.

RAILWAY CLOSES CHENEY STATION

(Special to The Star.)

CHENEY, Neb., July 2—The Burlington railway has secured permission from the state railway commission to close its station at this place and today checked out J. A. Kinsey, who has been agent here for the past four years. The station has been an open agency for the past 30 years, but business has dwindled of recent years until it was claimed that the railway lost money by maintaining it. Mr Kinsey has been in the employ of the Burlington for 28 years, and will be assigned to the Hollis, Kas.

DIVIDENDS PAID BY CO-OPERATIVE

(Special to The Star.)

COLERIDGE, Neb., July 2—The Farmers Grain and Live Stock association here has declared an eight per cent dividend on its stock, following the audit of the books of the association by the American Co-operative Auditing association. The books of the association show that during the last six years the organization has handled an average of 2,470,511 pounds of hogs a year, making an average gain of $3,096 a year. During the last year the association has handled 1,708,050 pounds of hogs and done a business amounting to $268,215.

TRANSFER DOCTOR.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., July 2—Dr. D. E. Haworth, who has been local division medical examiner for the Burlington railway for the past eleven ayers, has been tarnsferred to a simillar position at Beardstown, Ill., and will leave for his new position, with his family, the patter part of this month. He has been prominent in his profession, and in sports and athletics in Wymore, and is an officer in the Izaak Walton league.

ALUMNI OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 2—Miss Irene Sharp was elected president of the Alumni association of the Bridgeport schools, at its annual banquet here. Winifred Richardson, vice president; and Marjorie Oliver, secretary and treasurer. The banquet was attended by about 40 members, and only three toasts were responded to, with Virgil Plummer acting as toastmaster. Most of the program was in the nature of circus stunts.

ISSUE MANY LICENSES.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 2—Previous records for marriage licenses issued from the office of Judge Mullin for June were shattered the past month, a total of 108 persons being granted permits to wed. Of the 108 getting licenses, 56 were from Hall county, 45 from out in the state, and 9 from out of the state.

EARLY BURLINGTON ENGINEER PASSES AWAY IN COLORADO

(Special to The Star)

WRAY, Colo., July 2—A. D. Murdock, who with his late brother, Capt. Charles Murdock, was an early settler of Wymore, Neb., died here today at the age of 80 years. Murdock was a locomotive engineer on the Burlington in Nebraska from the time the road was built to Wymore in 1880. In 1886 he removed to Wray, where he resided until the time of his death.

NOT TO CELEBRATE.

(Special to The Star.)

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., July 2—Bridgeport will not celebrate the Fourth of July this year, but the Bridgeport band will go to Redfield for a two days' rodeo and celebration. The Bridgeport baseball club will go to Bayard for the Fourth, and many people from here will accompany each to the two towns.

BOYS AT HASTINGS GET USE OF CABIN

Council Adopts Rules Under Which Occupancy May Be Obtained.

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS, Neb., July 2—Ten rules which have just been adopted by the boys' work council of Hastings for the cabin lately completed on the Blue river insure the use of the cabin to any group of boys in the city under recognized leadership.

Application must be made at least 24 hours in advance of the time the cabin is desired, and this application must include the name of the group that wishes to use the cabin, the number of boys in the group, the name of their leader and the average age of the boys ofthe group.

Respect for the rights of others is required, and all trespassing on adjacent property is forbidden. All boys are urged to be good campers and to leave the grounds in as good or better condition than they found them.

If they wish to remain over Sunday, special permission must be secured from the church to which the boys belong, and in case permission is granted services must be held at the cabin by the leader.

Sanitary measures are to be strictly enforced, and all refuse, including tin cans is to be buried.

The cabin was erected by community labor at a total cost of $518, contributed by the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Evangelical and Baptist churches, the Rotary and Lions clubs and the Boy Scouts.

WYMORE WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., July 2—Fred Herman, Wymore mechanic, and Miss Marie Wiesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wiesner, were married at Council Bluffs, Ia., by Rev. Ringer, and will make their home in Wymore.

300th Anniversary Of Oil's Discovery To Be Celebrated

CUBA, N. Y., July 2—(INS)—A grand celebration will take place in this village in commemoration of petroleum in North America.

"Black gold" was first discovered in the Genesee country, and only seven years after the Pilgrims had made their landing at Plymouth Rock. The exact date of the discovery is contained in a letter of Father Joseph de la Roche dAllion under date of July 18, 1627.

This oil flowed freely from the famous "oil spring" of the Indians, who used it as a rubbing oil and infernal lubricant. It was their most efficacious remedy and its source was jealously guarded.

By a series of treaties this famous spring, now drained of its oil by the deeper ones in the vicinity, is still on the Indian reservation under the control of the once mighty Seneca nation.

The celebration will take place under the auspices of the New York State Oil Producers association, which has invited the public to attend the elaborate event. Seneca Indians, some of them oil men; business men and representatives of the Franciscan Fathers, to which Father d'Allion belonged, will take part in the program.

Pickrell Students Win Honors



Left—Arlene Vanderhook, an eighth grade pupil of the Pickrell public schools, who won the first honors in the eighth grade county examinations of Gage county. Her average was 93 plus, with no grade below 90. She was given a Parker pen as a reward.

Right—Lilly Overbeck, an eighth grade pupil in Pickrell public schools, who won third place in the Gage county spelling contest. She attended the interstate spelling contest in Missouri on April 29, and was given a diploma for good spelling.

Hotel at Kearney to Be Completed



—Photo by Matson, Kearney.

Through the efforts of the Kearney chamber of commerce, Hotel Fort Kearney at Kearney, which was one of the projects started by the North American Hotel company ten years ago, will be completed and opened October 1, by the Lemore company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. During the opening month Kearney will entertain two large conventions—the Nebraska-Iowa District Kiwanis club and the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs.

ACTRESS HEARS SENTENCE READ

Dorothy Mackaye Given One to Three Years by Judge Burnell.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Dorothy MacKaye, former footlight favorite, today faced the possibility of joining her avowed sweetheart within the grim walls of San Quentin penitentiary as the prison gates closed on Paul Kelly and a convict's number supplanted the identity of the player whose name once flashed across the silver sheet.

The one time dramatic star today was sentenced to serve from one to three years in the same prison where Kelly now is known as No. 43,814, for her conviction on charges of attempting to hush up facts in the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, song and dance man of musical comedy fame.

Kelly, who engaged Raymond in a fatal fist fight for the love of Miss MacKaye, started today to serve a one to ten year sentence for manslaughter.

After Superior Judge Charles S. Burnell had denied a new trial and passed sentence, the actress was led back to her cell in the county jail to await the result of an appeal.

Dons Prison Garb.

And once more she took off the black silken dress and expensive headgear she wore during her trial to put on the blue denim prison garb she had worn since her conviction last Wednesday.

Her chum, Helen Wilkinson, who, alone among her fair weather friends stood by the actress during her ordeal, was arrested on a speeding charge en route to the county jail where she had gone to console the dejected prisoner, only a few minutes before the two women had embraced in a farewell kiss before a crowd of courtroom spectators.

The arrest of Miss Wilkinson was made on a bench warrant issued last February in speeders' court.

Dr. Walter J. Sullivan, Hollywood physician who attended Raymond before he died and reported the actor's death as due to natural causes, is awaiting trial. He was indicted jointly with Miss MacKaye on charges of compounding a felony and accused of having conspired with the actress to conceal facts in her husband's death.

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Personal Supervision of All Work



Ladies, Your Attention:
PORCELITE PLATES

The whole plate like the living tissues of the mouth. We have made sample plates for your inspection. We are expert plate work specialists. We succeed where others fail.

Hold-Tite Plates

1. Gives Instant Adhesion (Suction).
2. Permits Patients to Eat Meals the First Day.
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4. Enables Patient Immediately to Talk Properly.

A Fine Set of TEETH for... $8

We make GOLD, RUBBER or ALUMINUM Plates. We are the recognized leaders in plate work. We have made more plates than any other Dental Office in Lincoln. Four Lady Dental Nurses to assist patrons.

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00

X-Ray now	$1.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00
Gold Inlay Fillings	$3.00 Up
Gold Crowns	$5.00
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ONE DAY SERVICE

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OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 12 A. M.
23 YEARS IN LINCOLN



Regular Inspection

Just try having your battery inspected at regular intervals if you want to see how much longer you can make it last in your car.

Inspection takes but a few minutes—and it saves some big round dollars.

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The Willard Battery mer

On Account of the Heavy Demand and Extremely Large Sales of

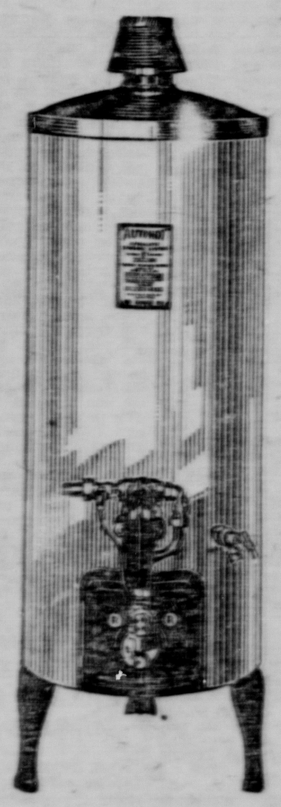
Self-Action Hot Water Heaters

We are Extending this Sale to

—July 16th—

$10

Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Water Heater, Any Type or Make



$99

Now for the first time the New Kalamazoo, a substantially built, dependable, self-action water heater may be secured for the new low price of $99.00. Built by the world's leading manufacturer of self-action heaters.

Terms-Extended

$10.00 Trade-in allowance for your old heater. This allowance may be applied as first payment on the new heater

$10.00 First payment puts the new Kalamazoo in your home.

A year to pay balance. No interest added.

Lincoln Public Service Co.

14th & O Sts. Call Us B6586 14th & O Sts.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard,—Osteopath.—Adv.

For Rent.—Desirable space in the Security Mutual building. B6633.—Adv.

Drs. Ladd, Taylor, Pierce, Warren, new location, Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Personal taxes not paid are being sent to Sheriff. Wm. Albers, county treasurer.—Adv.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith. Diagnosis and internal medicine. Moved to Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Lowered age limit.—Will call and make one photo free of anyone over 70. L4622, Barnett's Studio.—Adv.

Everything for the picnic. Hanley's Delicatessen, 1717 R. Open all day Sunday and Monday, July 4.—Adv.

Dr. Ralph Ludwig and Dr. William Wallace have moved their dental offices to 1014 Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Notice to the public. Our repair and paint shops will be closed Monday. Open 7:30 Tuesday. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O.—Adv.

Contract Your refined White Furnace oil for the whole season at 8½c per gallon from Geo. Strasheim Coal Co. B3341, B3342—Adv.

Your old office desks and chairs exchanged for new at Rudge & Guenzel Co., or all new equipment installed at reasonable prices.—Adv.

Floral Court apartments, 18th and G St., have just contracted for the Kelvinator electrical refrigeration to be installed by Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Adv.

Car Stolen—A Saxon roadster owned by J. O'Connell, an employe at the state prison, was stolen from Fourteenth and P streets some time Saturday evening.

Open July 4, the Rudge & Guenzel Co., cool downstairs cafeteria. Opens Monday at 7:30 a. m. instead of 7 as usual. Eat your holiday meals here.—Adv.

Clothing Stolen — Andy Parshall, 145 South Eleventh, reported to police Saturday afternoon the theft of a suit and a shirt, valued at $30, from his room at that address.

Tire Taken—A spare tire and rim were stolen from a car belonging to Peter Greenwalt, jr., 141 South First, parked at Ninth and O streets Saturday evennig, the owner reported to police.

Cars Crash—Police reported late Saturday afternoon that a car driven by H. A. Bauer, 511 C street, collided with another, driver unknown, at Eleventh and R streets. No one was injured.

Stolen Car Found—A Ford coupe belonging to S. C. Zipp, 74 West A street, stolen near Twelfth and O streets Friday, was found Saturday afternoon in West Lincoln, where it had been abandoned and two tires and other parts taken from it.

Ask Administration—Administration of the estate of Sarah B. King was asked in a petition filed Saturday in County court. The estate is estimated at $2,500 and the heirs are Carrier King, and Ethel Bradford, daughters, and Oran A. and L. Roy King, sons.

Ask Graveling—A petition filed Saturday with the county commissioners asked graveling of a 15-mile stretch of the S. Y. A. highway west from Woodlawn. This is necessary, it was stated, to provide a proper route to Lincoln from towns in that vicinity and is also a shortening of the route from western towns. The petition had 160 signers.

Car in Accident—A Dodge sedan driven by Police Lieut. Joe Rymer collided with another car, driver unknown, at 10:40 Saturday night while Rymer was answering a "prowler" call at 4833 Sheridan boulevard. Rymer stated that he was going across O street on Ninth when the other car made a "U" turn, hitting his roadster. One fender was slightly damaged.

Our July Clearing Sale starts Tuesday morning and we are placing on sale 100 voile and print dresses, values up to $5.00 at $1.99 each; 50 rayon dresses, values up to $6.50 at $2.99 each; 100 children's gingham dresses at 79c each; 100 gingham and percale bungalow aprons at 79c each; 5 dozen black sateen and white muslin bloomers at 39c each. Mary Jane Garment Co., 1423 O St.—Adv.

Wedding stationers. Geo. Bros.—Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. A. L. Sinamark, 3049 O street, entertained ten small children and their mothers Thursday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her son, Norbert Edwin. The youngsters played games during the afternoon and a luncheon was served. A star shaped cake bearing four candles formed a centerpiece.

Fred Eissler, who was taken seriously ill Monday and removed to St. Elizabeth's hospital, is reported improving.

Mrs. Fred Putnam and daughter, Mrs. John Herrick, and Mr. Herrick of Chicago are spending a few days with Mrs. Putnam's niece, Mrs. George J. Adams, and family, 1700 E street. The party is motoring through to Rapid City on a visit to other relatives.

Mrs. Samuel Zolot accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Shawl, left for a two months' visit with her parents at Philadelphia. They will visit other points in the east.

DEATHS

Warner L. Gregory, 37, died at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. His home was at 2540 LaFayette street. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Frances and Barbara, and his father, O. E. Gregory of Brooklyn, Indiana. He had been a resident of Lincoln since 1908 and active in fraternal circles for many years. He had been ill since February. The body is being held at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. B. R. B. Weber will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Warren Avenue Methodist church with Rev. A. K. Williams in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

Funeral services for James Nicholas will be held at 3:30 today at Robert's chapel with J. G. Parks officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Bauer will be held at the home, 2511 Worthington street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and at 2:30 at the St. Mark's Reformed church with Rev. Achtemeier officiating. Burial in Wyuka. The body is at Robert's.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary DeVore will be held at Splain and Schnell's chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. James Ford in charge. Burial will be in the Rosehill cemetery at Waverly.

Funeral services for Joseph S. McCoy will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday at the home, 1226 Rose street where the body is being held. Rev. Walter Aitken will be in charge. Burial in Wyuka.

Robert Dale Shultz, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shultz of Fairfield died at 12:30 Saturday afternoon. The body is being held at Henry Brown's. The funeral will be held Monday at Fairfield.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Mrs. B. W. Leman at her home in Denver. Interment will be at Oklahoma City Tuesday. Mrs. Leman was formerly Miss Pauline Bishop of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Bishop. She was born in Lincoln February 26, 1898 and attended the public schools here leaving with her parents in 1911. Besides her husband, Lieut. B. W. Leman, she is survived by her parents and other relatives including an aunt, Mrs. C. E. Keefer, 1929 South Twenty-fourth street, Lincoln.

Obituary



THOMAS HOPKINS BRITTON.

Thomas Hopkins Britton was born March 17, 1848 near Lafayette, Tippicanoe county, Indiana. He died June 12 at 2 p. m. at his farm home in Hitchcock county where he had resided for almost forty-six years.

When he was six years of age his mother was called away from her twin children, Thomas and William and they were reared by their father, John Britton, until they reached the age of 17 at which time they came to Nebraska and worked for the Union Pacific railroad making ties near Omaha. They worked inseparably until 1869 when William married. Five years later Thomas married Miss Ambia Freeman at Osceola. They lived on a farm near Seward where two daughters, Mary Catherine and Stella Blanche were born. At this time he heard of the death of his father and went to his father's home, returning with his 6-year-old brother who was taken into the hearts and home of the Britton family.

This little brother, Jesse, made his home with Mr. Britton until he reached his majority and started out for himself working for the Burlington for which company he has worked in the capacity of engineer ever since.

Later the family moved to Kansas for a short time and then to Hitchcock county on May 17, 1882 and settled on the homestead which was his home ever since. His brother preceded him to this neighborhood three years. Their farms were adjoining so after a few years of separation the Britton twins were again united.

He engaged in farming and by working on the section at times he managed to improve his homestead. The homestead was the scene of the gathering of the neighbors for miles around and they barricaded themselves in the big soddy against possible attack of the Sioux on their last warpath.

There are a good many persons living now who remember the Indian scare and many of them recall the Britton boys who helped them locate their homestead. On the homestead another daughter, Ethelyn, was born. Soon afterwards Mr. Britton was elected to the office of county sheriff and lived at Culbertson, then the county seat, for four years.

After the completion of his term of office he moved back to Trenton which was only starting at the time and from then on he was a great factor in the development of the town of Trenton. The county seat was moved to Trenton and later he was elected to the office of county treasurer which he held for two terms.

After he was retired from office he was associated with N. T. Hall in the real estate business and later he, and his brother, William started the business known as the Britton Land Co. During his residence in Trenton a son was born who was named for the twins, Thomas William.

Two years ago he and his wife with a host of friends, celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Replacement Army Of 600 Marines is To Sail for China

WASHINGTON, July 2—(U. P.)—About 600 marines will be sent from the Pacific coast to China within the next two months as replacements for troops there which will return to the United States, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, announced today.

At the end of August about 400 more marines will be sent to China, Lejeune said, as replacements for others will return to the United States. Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, commander of the marine forces in China, advised him that he will need about 200 marines a month as replacements, Lejeune said. There are now about 5,000 marines in China.

Replacements in the marine force in China probably will be made later from those who are returning to this country soon from Nicaragua.

New Giant of Seas Brings Ambassador Home

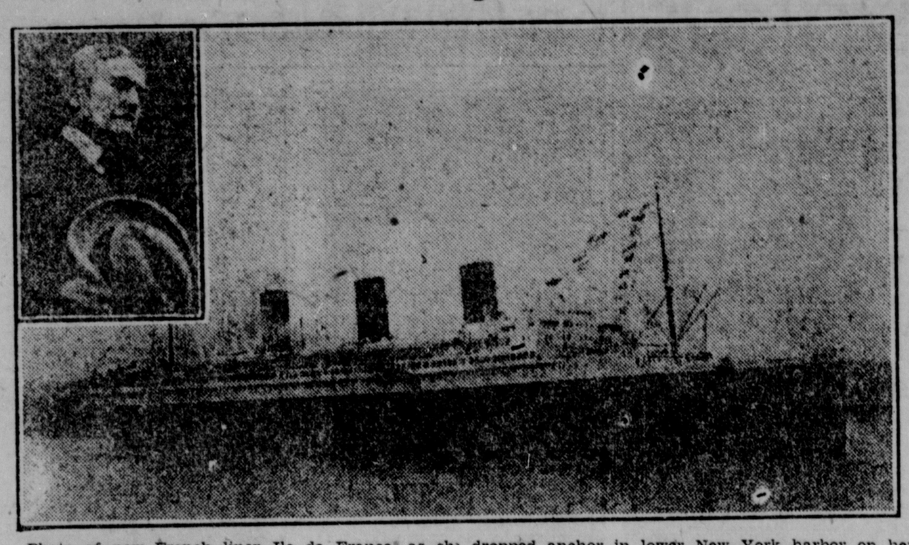


Photo of new French liner Ile de France, as she dropped anchor in lower New York harbor on her maiden trans-Atlantic voyage, and Myron T. Herrick, inset, United States ambassador to France was taken off by an official welcoming boat. The ambassador proceeded to his home in Cleveland.

Janitor at University for 27 Years Praises Modern Youth; Says Girls Have Right to Smoke

BY CATHERINE ELIZABETH HANSON.

John R. Perkins, 505 North Seventeenth street, is the oldest janitor employed by the state university. He is 65 years old, and has been janitor at the university ever since November 1, 1900, coming here from Sandusky, Ohio.

"Johnny," for that is what the students call him, was perched on top of one of the office desks in Nebraska hall when I asked him to tell me something about his years of service. It was almost six o'clock, five minutes until six, to be exact, and he refused to begin until he had made his rounds and seen that everything was locked up for the night, and that all was "cozy" as he expressed it. When he returned, he told me that he had been "locking up for over twenty-seven years and wasn't satisfied until he felt that everything was locked up.

"Twenty-seven years is a long time to be with an institution," I told him.

He answered by saying that he only wished it could be twenty-seven more years, and I thought I caught a little emphasis on the "wish."

I asked him if he never got tired of the job. He looked at me and smiled.

Collects Stamps.

"Tired? A man is too busy around here to get tired. Why, I've never been sick, and I've never missed time, and I've always been on the job," he answered.

I was curious to know what he did in-between times. He told me that his chief hobby was to collect stamps. He has a collection of over 4,000 different stamps from all parts of the world.

"You see, it's this way," he explained, "the boys who've graduated and gone away, some of them to China, some to England, and some to Germany, send me back stamps, and I save them. Why, some of the students I've become acquainted with never forget me when they go away. They're in all parts of the world, and because they know I collect stamps, they send me stamps from almost anywhere. They never forget old "John."

"Johnny" is not only a friend of the students. He is a friend of the professors as well. They all like him. He explained.

"I've always been friendly. I believe in plenty of courtesy."

"You like the students?" I asked.

Keep Happy, Work Hard.

"Why, yes. Just to be around them makes you feel young. Of course some of them sometimes get to playing pranks, but you get used to it. I dont think human nature has changed much since 1900, though. I think all this criticism of the young people is wrong. The only difference between the young people of 1900 and the young people of today is that the young people of today are merely keeping up with the times. They've got to. And I believe their parents expect them to. If the young people were not ambitious and energetic, the old folks would begin to think they were all lazy and good-for-nothings.

"I had good, wholesome fun when I was a youngster, and I like to see the university students having their fun too. I want them to be happy. My philosophy of life is to keep happy, to work hard, and to see that the 'youngsters' are happy. If you see one of them has got the blues, why the only thing to do is to cheer him up. Sometimes they come around with long faces, after they have 'flunked' a course and when they show me their bad grades, I just cheer them up, and tell them we all make mistakes once in awhile. Nine times out of ten they go away feeling better about it."

"Do you think university students make the most of their opportunity for an education," I questioned.

"Well, you see there are some who do, and some who don't, but the majority of the students are up here for business. Now, when I was a youngster back in Sandusky, the closest university was at Columbus. We couldn't think of going so far at such great expense to get an education, but otday education doesn't cost so much. I think it is within the reach of everyone who wants it bad enough. During all the years I've been here, I've noticed that the enrollment gets bigger and bigger every year. It used to be that only the rich could send their sons and daughters to school."

"Do you believe in university girls smoking?" was my next query.

"No, I can't say that I do, but then I don't think it hurts them any. But you wouldn't catch the girls of 1900 smoking. Not on your life! Only once in a while would you see an old woman smoking and then it was a clay pipe she had in her mouth.

"I've seen lots of girls smoke, and I think the girls have just as much right as the boys, but on the whole its out of their class. The university is growing now, and the young people are beginning to have pretty much of their own way, but I think it is only a fad. The girls in 1900 were more modest than they are now, and never smoked. When Mrs. Barkley was dean of women she certainly made them walk on the straight and narrow white line."

Less Spirit.

I asked him if he could tell me anything amusing about the life around the university in 1900. He hesitated a moment, and then he said:

"Well, there were plenty of funny things happening every once in a while. The students were more congenial then than they are now and they used to get together more, and usually when more than half a dozen got together you had some ideas hatching out. Now that the sororities and the fraternities have come on the campus you find less of the old spirit that was shown in 1900. If you want to know about something funny, I'll tell you what the professors used to do around here in 1900."

My interest was immediately aroused, and he went on:

"Well, one or two of the professors got the habit of borrowing furniture from other departments to stock up their own department with, and I used to always have to go and get the furniture and bring it back. It used to be a common sight around here to see one of the professors with a chair under his arm, or a hatrack, carrying it across the campus to his department. They kept me busy for a while carrying furniture back an dforth, and finally they stopped it altogether. I guess they got tired of it, too. Of course it was just human nature, and they just borrowed the furniture, but forgot to return it.

Sitting On Roofs.

"I remember the days too when the students paid 25 cents to sit on the roofs of houses around here to watch the football games that used to be played on the ground where the M. E. and physics building now stand. You know this ground around here was in residence houses then, and the university only consisted of several buildings. Sometimes some of the boys would get to arguing about the game on top of the roofs, and the first thing I knew they were sending after the 'custodian' to talk them into keeping order. They called the janitors custodians in those days, as it was part of our job to keep order among the students on the grounds.

"There used to be a hedge around the campus, and I've seen the boys get behind the hedges and have real wrestling matches. Then they took the hedges down and put up an iron fence six feet in height. As the grounds expanded and some of the old hedges remained, these were cleared away along with the iron fences in order to keep the campus grounds looking uniform and beautiful. We sold the iron fence to Wyuka cemetery.

"When I first came here, the Administration building offices were in U hall, and the postoffice was in the basement beneath U hall. The physics building used to be Nebraska hall. Then they built a physics building, and the M. E. building came next. As the university began to outgrow these, they built the temple, the museum, the administration building, and then the social science building. I've seen these buildings go up with my own eyes. Teacher's college came after the social science building, and then Bessey hall, chemistry building, and now Morrill hall."

"Johnny" went on to tell me that during his vacations he has visited other universities, and that he has traveled quite a bit in his day, but there is no place like home when it comes to Nebraska university."

Government Plans Ambitious Program Aeronautic Research

WASHINGTON, July 2—(INS)—Looking to future American conquests of the air and to putting commercial aeronautics on a real plane of service, the United States bureau of standards will conduct a series of important investigations into all phases of aviation during the coming year, it was announced today.

While details of the program have not been worked out, it will extend into development of more efficient aeronautical instruments, more airworthy motors, radio aids to air navigation, and the structure of aircraft bodies.

Problems to be investigated include both those pertaining to national defense and war-time operation of aircraft and to the commercial development of aerial navigation.

In the last few years the bureau has originated or perfected forty aeronautical instruments which have contributed to the success of three trans-Atlantic flights or to commercial development.

Experts said that the pioneering done by Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd have shown the necessity for additional scientific study, as among the requirements is the improvement of the earth-inductance compass so that this instrument will function under all conditions of use.

Additional study of the airplane motor supercharger, an instrument which maintains a constant air pressure at the opening of the carburetor, regardless of altitude, will be made.

Investigation of the application of radio devices to aeronautics is in progress. More effective radio beacons and direction finders and more compact radio transmission sets for use on airplanes are expected to result from the research

The keen interest suddenly developed as a result of the Atlantic flights foreshadows tremendous commercial progress in the next year, according to officials who anticipated it will be necessary soon to expand facilities at the government laboratories to keep pace with the demand for research coming from private industry.

AIR HONEYMOONS LATEST FEATURE AERIAL ADVANCE

LONDON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Statistics shows that more than half the passengers by air between London and the continent of Europe are women.

This year the number of women passengers has been phenomenal and aerial honeymoons have now become a firmly established practice, largely, it is thought, because of the attractions flying has for women. Hardly a plane leaves London nowadays without a newly married couple abroad.

The curious fact is that these Dianas of the air, when crossing the English channel several feet up, seem far less disturbed than their male escorts, and many women travel alone to Paris for shopping purposes. By leaving on an early machine, it is possible for them to spend several hours in Paris, shopping, and be in London again in time for dinner.

Women state that they find the journey by air much less trying and not so hot and dusty as by train and boat, and they also find that the pure upper atmosphere acts as a tonic.

One feature of this year's airboom is the amount of freightage now consigned "per airway." The aerial baggage cars are always full. Many queer cargoes are carried.

Doane Notes

On June 15, at a quiet wedding at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. William Marshall, Douglas, Neb., Sara Marshall, Music '18, became the bride of Jean Richard Bader of Fremont. Since graduating from Doane Mrs. Bader has taught music in Franklin and Kimball, Neb., and Lead, So. Dak., and for two years was an instructor at Nebraska Wesleyan. Mr. Bader is a graduate of the state university and is associated with his father in the furniture business at Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Bader will be at home after July 15.

BEATRICE MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 2—The marriage of Samuel Lawrence and Miss Letha Lenhart was solemnized today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lenhart, just east of the city, Rev. C. W. McCaskill officiating. The guests were confined to relatives and a few intimate friends of the young couple. At the close of the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The bride was born and reared in this city and the bridegroom is employed as a traveling salesman. The young couple will make their home in Beatrice.

Urges Fliers Hop To South America

WASHINGTON, July 2—(UP)—South American capitals, notably Buenos Aires and Rio De Janerio, will be in line for the next flight, if aviation enthusiasts and promoters follow advice of the commerce department.

William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of aviation, told the United Press today that he was advising several persons desirous of giving prizes for flights to direct such flights to South American points.

"I believe the greatest interest in aviation lies in the direction of South America," McCracken said.

Telephoto Pictures Used by Detectives

NEW YORK, July 2—(INS)—Telephoto processes have now come into use in crime detection.

The Waco, Tex., police broadcasted a telephoto picture of James Crowder, wanted in connection with a bank embezzlement. The police had reason to believe that Crowder had fled to Mexico and would attempt to reach New York by boat.

With the telephoto picture to guide them, detectives watched incoming boats from Mexico and took Crowder into custody as he came down the gangplank.

BRITISH RUBBER SCHEME FAILURE

London Interests Asking Government to Drop Restrictions.

LONDON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Has the British rubber scheme failed? A big section of opinion in the city of London believe that it has failed miserably.

At any rate, some important rubber interests in London are now pressing the government for the abolition of the scheme. They state that what was, at one time, boomed as the only salvation for the British rubber industry has proved a costly failure, and they urge a change of policy upon the government.

Their representations have been so powerful that it is believed the government is considering removing all restrictions at the end of this year.

Dutch Production.

The main fact of their argument is apparent. It is that while the British plantations of Ceylon and Malaya are only allowed to tap 60 per cent of their trees, Dutch companies are working upon a 100 per cent basis and are making large profits. These profits are being spent on preparing for the fight to come by planting new areas with high yielding trees.

Dutch production has increased by almost 50 per cent since 1923, and still rises, while British production, of course, has diminished. In addition to this, whereas rubber was formerly sent to Sinapore for marketing, a Dutch organization, the Netherlands rubber union, with a capital of 3,125,000, has established seven factories in the Dutch East Indies for the preparation of rubber on the spot.

This development is another factor in handicapping British interests.

America Retaliates.

Another factor in the situation—very unpleasant from the British viewpoint—is that American consumers, who formerly took 75 per cent of the world's supply, believing the restriction was directed against themselves, have retaliated by establishing a reclaimed rubber industry which now produces nearly 200,000 tons a year—an output that is teadily increasing in quality, quantity and cheapness.

It is claimed that British producers with a 100 per cent production could sell rubber at a much less price than the present, and yet make larger profits.

Opponents of the present system declare that the British rubber industry can be saved only by unrestricted private shipments.

HAWAII HAS TOO MANY ORIENTALS TO BECOME STATE

HONOLULU, T. H., July 2—Hawaii's chances of becoming a state are hampered by the increasing number of American born orientals, according to Anthony Seto, Hawaiian-born Chinese attorney, who is prominent in civic and business activities in the islands.

"We all realize that the young American of oriental ancestry is a stumbling block to statehood," he declared in advocating that "we send 5,000 or 10,000 of these American born orientals back to the Orient

"In our public schools we have thousands of Orientals. The territory cannot hold all of these. There are more than 100 college men of Chinese blood here today, many of whom have come back from mainland institutions and find that they have no field here.

"Are we going to let them rot?" That would be no benefit to the money spent for their education. What is the solution? Nurture them in Americanism until they mature, ground them in the spirit of Americanism, train them to love and tolerance, so that those who choose to return to the Orient will not only be missionaries of American ideals and business to the Orient but will also carry good will for America, especially in this time when anti-foreignism is so strong."

Seto's statement was made at a public gathering here following declarations that Hawaii's aspirations for statehood will never be realized because of the varied complexion of its population in which Chinese and Japanese of Hawaiian birth predominate.

AUSTRALIA GROWS AS U. S. MARKET

WASHINGTON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Opening of the new Australian capital at Canberra has ushered in a new period in the history of that dominion of the British empire, in the opinion of E. G. Babbitt, just returned to the United States from three years service as American trade commissioner at Sidney.

Australia, Babbitt declares, offers a market for almost every class of American merchandise. Leading items of United States export to the commonwealth include automotive products, petroleum products, lumber and machinery, with a growing demand for household and labor saving devices.

Purchases from abroad by Australia for the last fiscal year amounted to $735,630,000 or more than $120 per capita, Babbitt reports.

PROBE DENVER SLAYING.

DENVER, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Jack McDonald, 28, was dead here today, and Miss Edna Ferguson, 24, with whom he is thought to have been living, was in a serious condition after a man, thought by police to be a former admirer of Miss Ferguson, ran amuck with a gun in their apartment. He fled from the scene of the tragedy and has not been located.

HAS A PERFECT SCHOOL RECORD



ELMER 'GRAGE.

Who has never been tardy nor absent during his seven school terms attending the Roca school. He lives one-half mile west of Roca and is 13 years old. He graduated from the eighth grade in June.

KANSAS CITY'S MOST LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED HOTEL
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ON BROADWAY AT THIRTY-SIXTH
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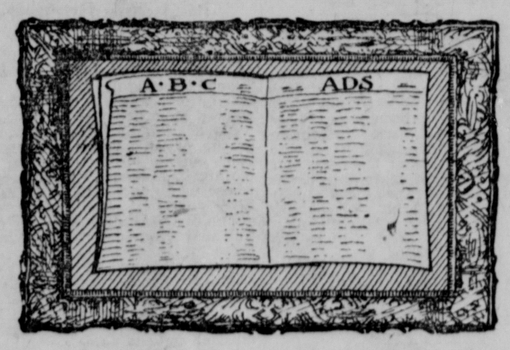
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Automobile News

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Auto club. Club offices will be open from 8 o'clock to noon Sunday and Monday.

Friday rains did not affect roads. Heaviest fall around Oakdale caused muddy roads for a time but they will be in good condition by Sunday afternoon.

No. 39 to Lincoln is graveled and paved. Road is graveled west to Atlanta. There is a good dirt road to the state line west with some stretches of gravel. Fine through Colorado.

No. 77 is graveled to Hooper, dirt to Waithill, rough, and graveled into Sioux City. Graveled south to Wymore but a little rough through Kansas.

No. 11 is graveled to Union with the exception of ten miles under construction which is rough. There is a good dirt road west to Seward and gravel west to Grand Island.

No. 30 is rough in places from Grand Island to North Platte but is mostly graveled. From North Platte to Cheyenne is one detour which is quite rough. The balance is fair to good. From Cheyenne to Salt Lake City, the road is in very good condition.

No. 2 from Grand Island to Alliance is only fair. There are three detours on this route. South from Grand Island the road is graveled to Hastings and Red Cloud.

No. 24 from Nebraska City to Syracuse is graveled. There is a stretch of loose gravel to Unadilla and some road work. There are two detours and the road would be especially poor in case of rains.

No. 3 from Auburn to Beatrice is rough in spots. There is twelve miles of dirt road and one detour. Beatrice to Hebron, the highway is entirely graveled. There is a small detour between Hebron and Nelson. This route is fair to good and mostly graveled in Western Nebraska. There is a detour at the Hitchcock county line.

No. 15. Leave Lincoln on No. 38 to No. 15 which is good to Seward. From Seward north, the road is under construction so it is best to use the road via Ulysses and Staplehurst. It is graveled from David City to Schuyler and fair to good in northern Nebraska.

No. 16 from Omaha to Yutan is paved. It is graveled west to Wahoo and fair to good to David City, graveled to Shelby and dirt to Central City.

No. 24 and No. 41 to Tecumseh via Bennet, Adams and Sterling are all dirt roads but good excepting after heavy rains. Culverts being replaced are causing rough and rather dangerous spots on this road.

No. 20 in Northern Nebraska is fair to good. The detour is still in use at Long Pine. No. 8 to Fremont and Norfolk is good. hTere is one small detour.

To Lake Okoboji the preferable route is No. 39 to Omaha, No. 30 to Dennison and north on No. 71. The route is graveled or paved excepting 77 miles from Council Bluffs to Denison which is in good condition.

Roads to Crete and Wilber are graveled. The road is good south on No. 15 to Fairbury.

To Seward in case of rain use D. L. D. No. 38 to Milford turn, then north on No. 15. No. 11 out of Lincoln west is dirt road.

Roads are graveled to Wahoo, Yutan and Omaha also via Linoma Beach and Ashland to Omaha or by No. 30 to Fremont and southeast to Omaha although this is a longer route.

No. 81 from Yankton south to Pierce is dirt road in good condition. It is graveled south to Columbus and York excepting eighteen miles between Columbus and Shelby. The road is graveled south to Geneva and is good through Kansas and Oklahoma.

To the Black Hills the best way is No. 77 to Hooper, No. 8 to Wisner, No. 15 to Yankton, No. 18 to Mitchell, and No. 16 west. No. 50 through South Dakota is also a good road.

Nebraska 4-H Club Group



The Nebraska representatives to the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C. June 16 to 23 included, left to right, Erwin Hutchinson, Waverly, Ruth Davis, Syracuse, L. I. Frisbie, state club leader, Lincoln, Alice Forsling, Bushnell, and Joe King, Albion. The picture was taken on the club camp grounds, with the department of agriculture building in the background.

Auto Notes

Many nuts and bolt heads of a new car are unpainted. Cover these at once with a quick drying enamel to prevent rust and subsequent bad appearance.

When preparing to leave a car on the street or highway, first inquire concerning the local rules regarding parking—where it is permissible to park and for how long.

The water pumps require lubrication at frequent intervals. If this is not done a badly-scored rod will result. Usually the replacement of this rod costs a considerable sum.

A saving operation against sluggish grease in the transmission is to throw the clutch out when cranking. That relieves the battery of plowing the transmission gears through the thick grease.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Second Gear for Safety.

When approaching a muddy, slippery or steep hill, be sure to shift into second before starting the ascent. It is advisable to do this even if the car is equipped with chains, as the spinning of wheels makes it difficult to change speed.

Stopping Squeaks in Brakes.

A squeaking brake may usually be stopped by applying a special brake lining compound in the space between the ends. If the squeak is due to a worn lining, so that the rivets press against the drum, they must be punched down or the lining replaced.

Balloon Tires Suppress Rattles.

Cars equipped with balloon itres develop fewer rattles and, because of this fact, owners are less aware of incipient troubles. To be on the safe side it is well to inspect bolts and nuts that hold vital parts. They may have worked loose without giving any warning noise. Inspecting and tightening them may prevent an accident.

Examine Hose When Purchasing "Gas."

When buying gas at the service station make sure the hose is clean before putting the gas into the tank. The hose is often hung onto the tank with the nozzle up. Immediately after a rain the water will get into the hose and when the gasoline is poured into the auto tank the water also gets in. Many times the hose is half full of rain water.

Worth Remembering.

A secure lock should be a part of every car's equipment if it is to be parked often. When planning to park an automobile alongside of a curb it is essential not to get too close to the car ahead when stopping or when starting up again. Leave a couple of feet if possible. The car ahead will be less liable to back into it when pulling out, and thus dented fenders may be avoided. If a driver parks right up against the car ahead and another car parks close to the rear of his machine, there will always be trouble when getting the car out. There will be no space left for either backing or going ahead.

Importance of Good Brakes.

Brakes are the most important part of an automobile. Without an engine the car would be useless, but without brakes it is worse than useless. It then becomes a destructive force, dangerous alike to life and property. Brakes should be maintained in repair always. If they are not "right," have them inspected by a man who knows his business. If they need adjustment, have the work done immediately. If the lining is worn thin, have the brakes relined without delay. If it is glazed and the rivets stick through so that they bear on the brake drum, have them countersunk below the surface of the lining.

Soft Tires Cause Hard Steering.

Hard steering is usually due to underinflated tires. They should be kept inflated at the pressure designated by the manufacturer of the car. Balloon tires usually take about 35 pounds' pressure. Cords go up to 60 or 70 pounds. Too much presure will cause susceptibility to hard knocks from irregularities in the road. The driving is easier but the riding is hard on the passengers.

Spring Logic.

Springs, next to the tires, are one of the greatest factors of preservation on the car, and better care of springs means longer wear to tires. Springs that are always in condition to absorb their share of road shocks are bound to relieve tires of a great amount of punishment. Stubborn springs, where neglect has deprived them of much of their resiliency, thrust greater punishment on the tires. This unequal distribution causes unnecessary wear on tires. Springs that are fectual as long as springs are over or under lubricated.

Springs will function better if taken apart, cleaned and lubricated once a year.

Shock absorbers will remain ineffkept well greased, at the proper places, add life to the tires.

Never race an engine, especially when it is new.

Do not move the steering wheel while the car is standing still.

Never use a nonskid tire on one rear wheel and a plain tread on the other wheel.

Tabitha Home Items

Dr. E. Walter is spending the week-end at Lee, Neb., as the guest of Rev. Schrader, and at Hooper, Neb., where he will be the guest of Rev. Rohde. Dr. Walter is visiting both places in the interests of the home

Rev. C. F. Koch, of Sioux City, was a guest at the home last week. This was his first visit here. Rev. and Mrs. G. Klatt, of Illinois, are also visiting the home.

Supervisor Bottie of the Children's Evangelical Home of Bennington, Ill., is a guest for the weeek-end He has entire charge of the boys there.

Many of the Tabitha home boys and girls are spending the week-end with either parents or friends.

COMMISSION HEARINGS.

The following hearings before the state railway commission are scheduled for the coming week:

Thursday, July 7—Hearing on application of Union Stock Yards company for authority to issue stock in the amount of $3,750,000. Office, 10 a. m.

Friday, July 8—Hearing on application of Gage County Electric company for authority to issue bonds in the amount of $27,000. Office, 10 a. m.

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Savings and Loan Assn.
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PRACTICAL HATTERS
1026 O Street—Over Kinneys

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IN THE Chrysler "50" Walter P. Chrysler has upset all ideas of the quality and value that can be purchased in a motor car priced at $750.

Full-sized comfort with ample seating capacity for adult passengers;

Speed of 50 and more miles an hour with a smoothness never before known at such price;

Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds;

Economy of 25 miles to the gallon;

Distinctive and enduring beauty which makes you proud to own and drive it;

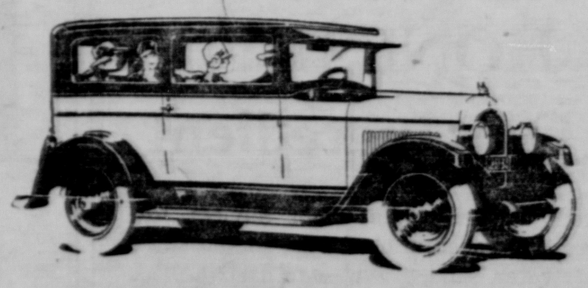
And with these—through the great Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality—dependability and long life assured by the same finest engineering design and precision manufacturing which have produced the Chrysler "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

You owe it to yourself to ride in the "50"—

Not a perfunctory demonstration, but we are eager to give you the opportunity for a *real* test, you to select the route and do the driving, if you wish.

Then and only then will you appreciate that nowhere else at $750 can you obtain the same performance, luxury and comfort you get in the Chrysler "50".

Coupe $750; Coach $780; Roadster (with rumble seat) $795; Sedan $830; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco system of numbering.



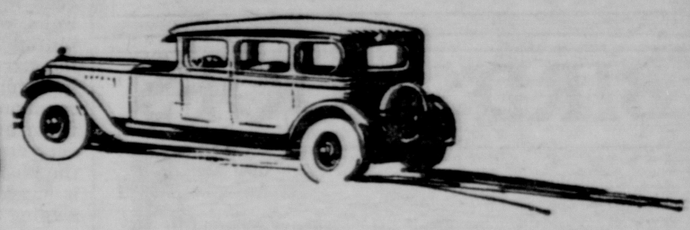
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MURPHY MOTORS

B-1582 1600 O St.

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For the motorist who wants to cut down expenses

THE quickest and surest way to cut down summer motoring costs is by making certain that you are getting maximum mileage from your gasoline. During the touring season you travel great distances. The number of miles you get per gallon is your most important cost factor.

Is it any wonder, then, that motorists who actually *check* their mileage are using Summer Conoco exclusively?

They use Summer Conoco because it is packed with miles—*extra* miles. And it delivers these extra miles without sacrificing any of the other essentials of good gasoline: ready starting, rapid pick-up and steady sustained power.

For motorists, the Conoco sign is the economy sign. Look for it at service stations and garages.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Producers, Refiners and Marketers
of high grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

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Packed with extra miles

CONOCO AMALIE 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Just What Do You Really Owe To Your Community?

Is it enough to pay taxes and be a "good citizen" in a moral sense alone?

Streets are made up of individual homes. A pretty street can be irreparably marred by houses and yards which are "run down"—neglected. An unpainted house is harmful to your street.

And streets, in the aggregate, make up cities, towns and villages. Too many neglected homes, therefore, can give the impression of a neglected community.

Fathers and Mothers are shouldering their share of the national responsibility in this respect. It is fast becoming "The American Way." Smile through! When something about the place begins to look a little "run-down-at-the-heel," attend to it promptly. Leave nothing undone that should be done. And all working together will produce "The City Beautiful."

Our Service Store at 1507 O St. is Lincoln's Paint Headquarters—Let us help you with your painting problems.

Western Glass & Paint Co.

B3663 LINCOLN, NEBR. B6698
1507 O Street. 8th and R Streets

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"Still Going and Growing With Greater Lincoln"

In planning your new home do not overlook the foundation. A few extra dollars spent when you build may save you hundreds later. There is no foundation so good as one built of solid Brickwork.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company
ROBERT L. FERGUSON, PRESIDENT

Brickmakers for nearly half a century.



Why Worry About the First of the Month?

Get out of that rent habit. Don't toss your money away for inferior apartment living inconveniences. Get a little home out in the fresh air, where you can buy as you go along, and not feel that the first of every month will find the landlord's hand clutching for your hard-earned money.

The Nebraska Central Building and Loan Association
1409 "O" St.
H. K. BURKET, President.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.

Buy At Home -- Build At Home

BUILDERS' PAGE

Buy At Home -- Build At Home

HOME BUILDING BUREAU OF INFORMATION
LINCOLN STAR



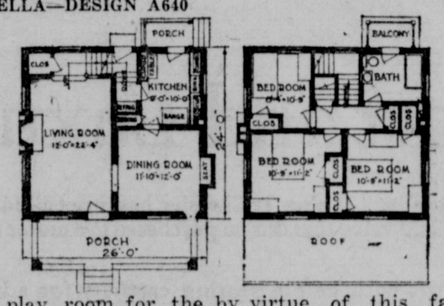
Crimson Ramblers and Norway spruces with a scattering of sprea between iris beds around the foot of the walls, while not absolutely essential, add tremendously to the attractiveness of this really exceptional small home of common brick. And the hedge fence and the umbrella tree very appropriately round out the picture of comfort which is suggested by the pleasant, awning shaded porch. Here is a home where every feature is inviting.

Particularly it emphasizes the points of fire safety and low maintenance expense as there is a minimum of exposed woodwork to require painting, while the roof is of asbestos shingles, next in efficiency to slate and tile. The owner of this home will make up the difference between its cost and that of its replica in frame construction on the price of his first two painting bills and have something left over. And it is a house on which depreciation will be small and slow.

From the broad living porch one enters a living room extending across the end of the house to a stairway leading to the upper floor. At the foot of the stairway is a window and a coat closet, and between the two end windows is a large open grate for a wood fire if desired. The dining room is connected by an open doorway either for drapes or French doors. Back of it is an extra large kitchen with the ice chest in the basement hallway and a service porch outside. Each of these rooms are well lighted and cheerful.

On the second floor are three large sleeping rooms, well supplied with closets and a large bathroom from which a door opens upon an open porch. The arrangement throughout is ideal and convenience has been given more than the usual consideration by the architect. The attic may be finished, if desired, to add another sleeping room or a winter play room for the by virtue of this fact its children. Upon its foundation rooms are all of full height, the house is almost square and commodious and well ilghted.

THE WAPELLA—DESIGN A640



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Hail, Wind and Tornado Insurance!

WHEN your home is covered with Bird's Asphalt Roofing, we can insure you against loss or damage by Hail, Wind, or Tornado.

Bird's roofs have always been waterproof and fire-safe. Now you are offered with hail, wind, tornado and cyclone insurance, a roofing service complete to the last detail of safety.

It is to your advantage to ask us about this additional roofing protection. The rate is surprisingly low.

Bird & Son, inc. (Est. 1795), are manufacturers of Neponset Twin Shingles, Shingle Design Roofing, Art-Craft Roofing, Paroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's roofing, building papers and wall boards.

NICHOLS ROOFING CO.

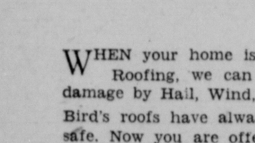
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335 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

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WINTER COMFORT

Many people find cold weather expenses to be pretty hard to meet, the difficulty being that plans are not made during the summer. A savings account with us accumulates a surplus that overcomes this for you.

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6% ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
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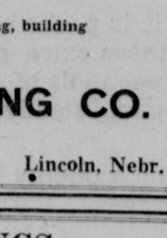
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The most necessary equipment for touring

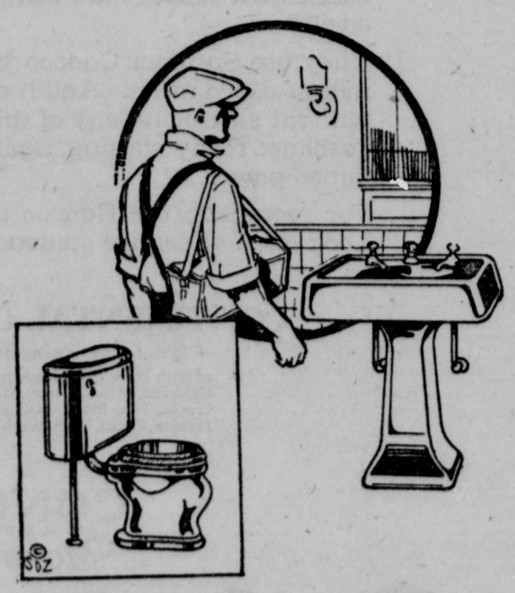
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PLUMBING AND HEATING
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Announcement

I have recently bought the Plumbing Business of N. R. Soucie and will be glad to serve his old customers as before.

Estimates Gladly Given. Service Car Always Ready for Hurry Calls. All Kinds of Plumbing and Heating. Reasonable Prices.

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Plumbing and Heating

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These are grave questions and imply great responsibility. You can meet this by

Saving Regularly and Persistently.

Invest your savings safely and profitably with our institution.

American Savings and Loan Assn.

E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 "O" Street.

HONESTY
Is One Ingredient

Here is a worth-while bit of advice: Remember that concrete blocks are composed of cement, water, sand, gravel—and HONESTY.

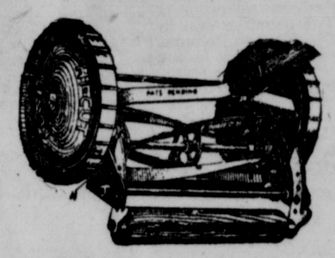
Take any well-known piano, standard suit of clothes, soap or automobile. Each is good and is accepted, not alone because of the quality of the ingredients or parts that are used in its construction, but also because the maker included his good name in the article.

"Make it strong and it will last long."

E. L. Bateman

Concrete Products.
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VICTOR HI-CUT
LAWN MOWER



These Lawn Mowers Are Built for Cutting Grass High and Running Easy

Mow your lawn with a Victor Hi-Cut Lawn Mower and give your blue grass a chance and it will run out all weed grasses and dandelions, and build a solid blue grass lawn.

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Track Fest Pulls Thousands to Uni. Stadium

Record Tumbles On Nebraska Cinders

Johnny Gibson, New Jersey Boy, Sets New World Mark in 440 Hurdles; Meet Scores Big Success.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The national track dynasty tottered and all but tumbled from its throne Saturday afternoon when the crack athletes of America assembled at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium for the thirty-ninth annual Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships.

Following a program of thrilling competition, ardent followers of the cinder sport were singing the praises of a new line of kings, the championship crown having passed to new rulers in 15 of the 19 branches of sport.

A crowd estimated at from ten to twelve thousand braved a sweltering sun to watch the athletes in their annual games. The whole-hearted applause which greeted the victories of the champions reflected Nebraska's appreciation of the meet and also assured A. A. U. officials that a return to the Cornhusker state will be welcomed by a crowd twice the number present for the Saturday meet.

Gibson Breaks World Mark.

One world record and three new A. A. U. meet records were established during the heated competition which only the national championships can produce. Three meet records also were equalled.

The honor of shattering a world record of seven years' standing went to Johnny Gibson, young hurdler wearing the colors of the Bloomfield, N. J., Catholic Lyceum. Gibson, a Fordham university product, is the youngster who beat out Lord Burghley in a feature 440-yard hurdle race at the Penn relay games last April. He lacks the customary height which makes the set-up of the general hurdler, but clears the barriers in clean fashion and runs the race seemingly with limitless endurance.

Record Shoved Two Seconds.

Gibson's Saturday performance was 52 3-5 seconds, which is nearly 2 seconds under the world record mark of 54-2-10 seconds, made by J. K. Norton in 1920. It bettered by over two seconds the A. A. U. meet record, held by Morgan Taylor, Olympic champion.

The Saturday record was the result of a thrilling race between Gibson and Morgan Taylor. Each had a 440-yard preliminary under his belt before the record-smashing performance. Taylor took the lead and was clearing the barriers with a handy margin until the former Grinnell star lost his stride in clearing the eighth barrier.

Gibson Comes Strong.

Gibson then started to eat up the intervening yardage, but was still in second position when the pair cleared the final sticks for the dash to the tape. Gibson finished with a wonderful spurt and broke the yarn for a new world record with a brilliant finish.

Willie Ritola, the flying Finn, lowered the six-mile record to 30 minutes 43 2-5 seconds, getting under the mark of 31:31 established by Philip Osif of Haskell Institute last year. Ritola and Osif put on a spirited argument for three miles, exchanging the lead. The pace began to tell on Osif as they started on the fourth mile and the Indian finally was forced to drop from the race at the end of four miles, running the last lap of the track on sheer nerve.

Ritola Two Laps Ahead.

Ritola was nearly two laps ahead of the remaining field when he broke the yarn for the new meet record. He finished with a fine burst of speed, apparently having plenty in reserve. Lermond, the junior champion, dropped from the race at the half-way mark, only four of the eight starters completing the grind.

DeHart Hubbard, colored athlete, who holds the world record for the broad jump, proved conclusively that he is still king of the world broad

(Continued on Page Four.)

How They Finished.

Illinois A. C.	55
Olympic club (S. F.)	28
*Hollywood A. C.	25
New York A. C.	20
Los Angeles A. C.	20
Nebraska U	7
Kansas City A. C.	7
*Newark A. C.	5
Pittsburgh A. A.	5
Bloomfield (N. J.) Lyceum	5
Finnish-American A. C.	5
Chicago U.	3
Baltimore, Md.	3
Denver A. C.	3
Holy Name (N. Y.)	3
Atlanta A. C.	2
Cincinnati Gym A. C.	2
Boston A. A.	2
Chicago A. A.	1
Northwestern	1

***Three points may be added Hollywood A. C. or Newark A. C., according to the final decision in the 100-yard dash.**

Thousands See the Athletes In Action.



The greatest outpouring of track and field followers in the history of Missouri valley athletics attended the national A. A. U. meet Saturday afternoon at the University of Nebraska stadium. The crowd was estimated at 12,000. When the cameraman snapped the above picture, the lower half of the east stand was three-fourths filled. A large portion of the throng—those who took seats under the balcony in dodging the sun's rays—does not show in the picture.

CUB TEAM GOES AHEAD OF CARDS

Chicago Defeats World Champions; Steps Into Second Place.

St. Louis Errors Enable Bruins Score 4 Runs In One Inning.

CHICAGO, July 2—Haines of the Cardinals and Blake of the Cubs fought a pitchers' battle for six innings until both faltered in the seventh. Chicago, by scoring four runs off five hits in that inning, defeated St. Louis, 7 to 4, and went into second position in the National league race.

Costly errors by Douthit and Torporcer in the seventh helped the Cubs score four.

Grimm in the fourth caught a ball while lying flat on his back, but with his foot on first base, to complete a double play, Adams to Beck to Grimm. The score:

St. Louis.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blades, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Toporcer, ss	5	1	1	0	5	1
Frisch, 2b	5	0	3	4	3	0
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
L. Bell, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	2
O'Farrell, c	2	0	1	1	1	0
Douthit, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Haines, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Reinhart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	24	15	3

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, ss	5	2	3	2	4	1
Pick, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Webb, rf	3	1	2	4	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	1	0	4	2	0
Beck, 2b	3	1	1	5	5	0
Blake, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Bush, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	12	27	14	2

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Chicago	0	2	0	0	1	0	4	0	x	—7

Summary: Two base hit—L. Bell, Webb, Stephenson. Three base hit—O'Farrell. Hits—Off Blake, 7 in 6 2-3; off Haines, 11 in 7. Base on balls—Off Blake 7, off Haines 3, off Bush 2. Struck out—By Blake 2, by Haines 1, by Bush 1. Double play—Adams to Beck to Grimm; Toporcer to Frisch to Bottomley; Webb to Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Haines. Wild pitch—Blake. Umpires—McCormick, Klem and McKnight.

George Uhle, Cleveland's ace of the slab, would have a good record this year if he could erase the Detroit games off his list. Five times he has pitched against the Tigers and five times they have beaten him.

New National Champions In A. A. U. Senior Meet

Here are the 1927 champions crowned in the senior track and field championships of the national A. A. U. track and field meet Saturday:

Event	Winner	Affiliation	Performance
*100-yard dash	Not determined		9 3-5 seconds
220-yard dash	Charles Borah	Hollywood A. C.	21 3-5 seconds
440-yard dash	Herman Phillips	Illinois A. C.	49 3-5 seconds
*880-yard run	Ray Watson	Illinois A. C.	1:53 3-5
Mile run	Ray Conger	Illinois A. C.	4:23 3-5
*Six-mile run	Willie Ritola	Finn.-Amer. A. C.	30:43 2-5
Three-mile walk	Harry Hinkle	New York A. C.	21:50 3-5
*120-yard hurdles	C. Werner	Illinois A. C.	14 3-5
220-yard hurdles	Bob Maxwell	Los Angeles A. C.	24 1-5
*440-yard hurdles	John Gibson	Bloomfield, N. J.	52 3-5
Pole vault	Lee Barnes	Hollywood A. C.	13 feet
16-lb. shot put	John Kuck	Kansas City A. C.	48 ft. 5 in.
High jump	Robert King	Olympic club	6 ft. 2 5-8 in.
*Broad jump	DeHart Hubbard	unattached	25 ft. 8 3-4 in.
Javelin throw	Charles Harlow	Hollywood A. C.	193 ft. 3 3-4 in.
16-lb. ham. thr'w	Jack Merchant	Olympic club	170 ft. 7 1-2 in.
Discus throw	Eric Krenz	Olympic club	146 ft. 10 in.
Hop, step, jump	Levi Casey	Los Angeles A. C.	48 ft. 4 3-4 in.
56-lb. weight	Pat McDonald	New York A. C.	36 ft. 4 1-4 in.

The 440-yard hurdles was a new world record. The broad jump and six-mile run were new national meet records. The 880-yard run, 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles equalled meet records.

HERE AND THERE IN BASEBALL



The world's champion Cardinals had great success during the long spell at home during June. They won 20 and lost nine games and climbed into a threatening position in the pennant race.

Firstbaseman Lafayette of the Wichita Falls team in the Texas league made six hits in six times at bat the other day against eBaumont.

Umpire Barr of the Texas league got himself into a mess when he refused to permit Firstbaseman Galloway of Beaumont to dry his hands in the dust while at bat. The "ump" ordered the opposing pitcher to go ahead and pitch. Later, the police had to assist the ump back to his hotel.

Fans now are beginning to wager on the home run race between the two great Yankee sluggers, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, who were tied with 25 each

(Continued on Page Four.)

JULY 4 PROGRAM NATIONAL MEET

MORNING PROGRAM.

(Decathlon)

No.	
1—100-metre run	9:00
2—Running broad jump	9:30
3—16-pound shot put	10:10
4—Running high jump	10:50
5—400-metre run	11:30

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

No.	
1—110-metre run, decathlon	2:00
2—440-yard relay trials	2:20
3—Throwing discus, decathlon	2:30
4—Medley shot put contest (8-lb.)	2:50
5—1-mile relay finals	2:40
6—440-yard relay finals	2:55
7—Pole vault, decathlon	3:00
8—Medley shot put contest (12-lb.)	3:10
9—2-mile relay finals	3:15
10—88-yard relay trials	3:30
11—Medley shot put contest (16-lb.)	3:40
12—4-mile relay finals	3:45
13—Throwing javelin, decathlon	4:00
14—880-yard relay finals	4:30
15—Throwing 56-lb. weight	4:45
16—1500-metre run, decathlon	5:00

Connie Mack sprung another new pitcher on June 30 against Washington when he sent young Mr. Baker to the rubber for his initial start. He was replaced by Pate at the start of the sixth inning after allowing the Senators five hits in five rounds.

YANKEES ON TOP VICTORY WAVE

New Yorkers Retain Ten Game Advantage In Flag Chase.

Pick On Lowly Red Sox of Boston for Seventh Straight Win.

NEW YORK, July 2—Dutch Ruether had the better of a pitching duel with Jack Russell of the Red Sox today and the Yankees defeated Boston, 3 to 2. Bob Meusel drove in the winning run in the sixth with a double.

It was Reuther's eighth victory in nine starts and the Yanks' seventh straight victory. Incidentally, it was the Red Sox' fourteenth straight defeat Box score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tobin, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rogell, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Tarbert, lf	2	0	1	4	3	0
Regan, 2b	3	0	2	2	4	0
Todt, 1b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Myer, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0
Shaner, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hartley, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
MacFayden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlyle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	12	0

MacFayden batted for Russell in ninth; Carlyle ran for MacFayden in ninth.

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Morehart, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	1
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Dugan, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Collins, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ruether, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	12	1

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	x—3

Summary: Two base hit—Meusel, Lazzeri. Three base hit—Morehart, Regan. Sacrifice hit—Regan, Tarbert. Double play—Morehart to Lazzeri to eGhrig; Lazzeri to Morehart to Gehrig. Struck out—By Reuther 2, by Russell 3. Base on balls—Off Reuther 3, off Russell 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Reuther (Tarbert). Umpires—VanGraflin, Connolly and Rowland. Time—1:46.

Rods Repeat In Defeat of Imps

OMAHA, July 2—By bunching hits in the sixth and eighth innings, Omaha defeated Des Moines here today by a score of 8 to 7. Two double plays by each team featured the fielding. Crandall, who relieved Thomas in the box for Omaha at the opening of the seventh inning, is credited with the victory. The score:

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cunningham, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gislason, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Knothe, ss	4	1	1	3	5	0
Langford, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Griffin, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Van Camp, 1b	4	2	1	10	0	1
Segrist, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Sprinz, c	2	2	1	3	0	0
Greene, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	24	13	1

Omaha.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rabbitt, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Brausen, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Handley, rf	5	1	2	1	4	2
Smith, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Donohue, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Harvel, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
James, 2b	4	2	2	4	1	2
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McGrew,	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pipkin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Lang	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	14	27	10	4

McGrew batted for Thomas in sixth inning; Pipkin ran for McGrew in sixth inning; Lang ran for Smith in eighth.

Des Moines	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—7
Omaha	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	x	—8

Summary: Two base hit—Cunningham, Segrist, Sprinz, James. Three base hit—Brausen. Home run—Gislason. Base on balls—Off Greene 3, off Thomas 4, off Crandall 1. Struck out—By Greene, 2, by Thomas 5. Double play—Thomas to James to Donohue; Greene to Knothe to Van Camp, (2); Handley to Johnson. Wild pitch—Thomas, Roberts. Passed ball—Johnson 2. Sacrifice hit—Greene, Sprinz, Segrist. Left on base—Des Moines 8, Omaha 9. Stolen base—Knothe, Van Camp. Hits—Off Green 13 in 7 2-3; off Caldwell, 1 in 1-3; off Thomas, 7 in 6; off Crandall 2 in 1-3; off Roberts, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Crandall. Losing pitcher—Greene. Hit by pitcher—By Greene 2 (Smith 2). By Crandall 2, (Van Camp and Griffin). Umpires—Clarke and Crooke. Time — 2 hours.

Coast Girl Victor Wimbledon Tennis

Helen Wills Crowned World Queen In Racquet Sport; Henri Cochet Wins Men's Championship.

BY F. A. WRAY.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Helen Wills, the darling of the galleries on two continents, today reached the goal of her heart's desire in winning the Wimbledon all-comers singles in a blazing, sensational match with Senorita Elia de Alvarez, the agile and colorful Spaniard. Miss Wills won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, but not before history had been made in women's tennis by the glittering quality of play on both sides of the net.

The Californian almost belied the demure exterior that is hers always by the manner in which she exchanged shots with her opponent.

At the finish Helen showed only a slight increase in color, while her opponent was nearly on the verge of collapse.

First In Twenty Years.

This was the first victory at Wimbledon by an American woman in more than 20 years, when the immortal Miss Sutton came through on the same courts for Uncle Sam.

This leaves Miss Wills with no more worlds to conquer, as she has reached the top in all other events.

Meantime, the boy who chased balls on the Lyons courts 10 years ago had become the man of the hour at Wimbledon today, for Henri Cochet, the nemesis for present-day contenders, was doing his stuff.

Cochet Too Accurate

With Senorita Alvarez it was a case of Helen being too good for her. With Borotra it was a case of Cochet being too accurate. Jean was four times within match point in the final set, but double-faulted on each occasion and lost to Cochet.

The Wills-Alvarez match produced most of the pyrotechnics. Helen playing the best game she has yet shown in England. She raced through the first set almost monotonously, the Spaniard being outstroked and outplayed at almost every turn.

Rally By Spanish Girl.

The American started the final set in much the same manner, taking a 2-game lead. Then the Spaniard suddenly started a rally and some brilliant tennis was seen by the interested galleries. Alvarez made it 3-all in the sixth set with a series of beautiful shots.

Helen played cat and mouse with the senorita in this match set, after the games had gone to 3-all, the Californian chasing her opponent to the point of exhaustion, from line to line. Then, with the senorita's energy all but spent, Helen coolly ran through the remaining games to the match

Cochet's Fighting Heart.

The men's singles also developed a new champion—Henri Cochet, the former ball boy of Lyons. Henri, conqueror of the great Tilden in both the American and English championships, again gave a demonstration of his fighting heart by beating Jean Borotra, his countryman and a former Wimbledon champion, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

The gallery went wild over Miss Wills and Cochet, and well it might. The former played tennis that might have beaten Suzanne at her palmiest. The latter had the distinction of staking both Tilden and Borotra to a two set start and then coming from behind to win.

Favorites Win Doubles.

The more or less mild surprise occasioned by Cochet's victory was almost repeated in the fourth round of the women's doubles when Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree and Miss

(Continued on Page Four.)

MUFF WAS FATAL TO LINKS' CAUSE

Denver Bears Ring Up 3 Runs When Wano Drops Fly in Center.

Marty Contributes to His Downfall by Issuing Trio of Passes.

DOUBLE BILL SUNDAY.

Lincoln and Denver will wind up the present home stay with a twin battle at Landis Field Sunday afternoon, the inaugural game to get under way at two. Manager Lavan announced that Marty Griffin and Strelecki would do the hurling for the Links, while Berger's choice lies between Roberts, Cash and Hall.

Chief Wano's ghastly muff and Joe Marty's wild streak in the sixth canto enabled Joe Berger's Denver Bruins to annex the second tussle of the series with the Lavans at the Landis arena Saturday afternoon. The final count was 4 to 3.

Big Joe was sailing along nicely until he walked Murphy to start the sixth. O'Brien promptly sacrificed and Pierce hoisted a sky-scraper to Kuhel for the second out. Marty slipped over a pair of strikes on Puccinelli, but the third pitch socked the Denver infielder in the ribs and he trotted to first. Kelly walked to pack the hassocks. Colvard lifted a long fly to Wano, but the chief dropped the ball and the three runners scored. Colvard tried to make third on the error, but was nailed by Wano's quick heave to Gottleber.

Foozled Chance to Win.

The fans got a thrill in the ninth when the home tribe threatened to even up matters, Kuhel whiffing for the third out with the tying and winning runs on third and first bases.

"Buster" Chatham inaugurated the final chukker with a poke over second and ambled to the keystone bag on Lavan's roller to Kelly. Hughes lived on Kelly's boot, but Chatham was held at second. He scored a moment later on Pinch-hitter Griffin's line single to left.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Compet In Decathlon On July 4 Meet Schedule

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The largest field of decathlon entries in A. A. U. history will meet at the Nebraska Memorial stadium Monday morning and afternoon in the contest for America's greatest all-around athlete. The decathlon competition will be a feature of the Fourth of July program, which also includes the national championship relays and medley weight contest.

Decathlon events to be run off in the morning, starting at 9 o'clock, are the 100-meter run, broad jump, shot put, high jump, 400-meter run. The afternoon events list the discus, pole vault, javelin, 110-meter run and 1,500 meter run.

How Points Computed.

The decathlon is scored on the basis of 1,000 points for what is termed the "perfect performance." That is for a performance similar to the best results obtained at the 1912 or previous Olympic games, 1,000 points will be awarded. In each event the score is determined by deducting a fixed number of points from 1,000 for each fraction of time or distance by which the performance falls below the "perfect" mark. If the athlete equals the "perfect performance," the athlete is given 1,000 points. If he exceeds it, additional points are given for each fraction of time or distance.

Decathlon Records.

The following are the records upon which the decathlon is based and for which 1,000 points are given:

100 metres, 10 3-5 seconds; broad jump, 24.93 feet; shot put, 50.39 feet; high jump, 6.33 feet; 400 metres, 48 1-5 seconds; 110 metre hurdles, 15 seconds; discuss, 148.32 feet; pole vault, 12.93 feet; javelin throw, 200.13 feet; 1,500 metre run, 3 minutes 56 4-5 seconds. Entries in the decathlon Monday are:

Decathlon Entries.

Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C., Olympic and national decathlon champion and world record-holder in the high jump.

Emerson Norton, Illinois A. C., runner-up to Osborn at Paris world Olympics.

Vernon Kennedy, Warrensburg Normal, Penn relay all-aroudn champion.

Fait Elkins, versatile Nebraska Intercollegiate athlete.

Harry Frieda, Illinois A. C., Olympic team member, runner-up to Osborn in nationals last year.

James Stewart, Hollywood A. C., Southern California "one man" track team.

Clifford Hoffman, Olympic club, Pacific coast all-around athlete, finished third last year.

Tony Plansky, St. Alphonsus A. C., 1924 national champion.

Paul W. Jones, Illinois A. C.

Dan Kinsey, Illinois A. C.

Morton Kaer, Los Angeles A. C.

John F. Anderson, Glendale, O.

G. Kym Dyer, Olympic club.

Daniel A. Beattie, Colorado A. C.

Forrest Harvey, Colorado A. C.

Everet Brewer, Colorado A. C.

Keith Sarcander, Colorado A. C.

V. H. Hoover, Los Angeles A. C.

George Keefer, Los Angeles A. C.

Elton Hess, University of Minnesota.

Otto C. Spauenberg, Detroit, Mich.

Eddie Moeller, Los Angeles A. C.

Frosty Peters, University of Illinois.

Richard Zvacek, Drake university.

Robert Patton, Los Angeles A. C.

Elton O. Smith, Springfield, Mo.

Speedsters to Show Off In Monday's Relay Races

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Genuine thrills of the type calculated to pull the track fan out of his seat in the stadium will be the order of day at the Nebraska Memorial stadium Monday when the world's greatest track stars meet in the national championship relays.

The relay program will headline the closing day of the national Amateur Athletic Union championships and Lincoln is prepared to handle its largest track crowd for the Fourth of July event. The advance ticket sale has been unusually heavy, but Sam Waugh, chairman of the executive committee directing the championships, reports there will be plenty of good seats available at meet-time.

Paddock On the Scene.

Charlie Paddock, "the fastest human," will be among the sprint stars to contest for relay honors. Paddock is running anchor on the Los Angeles A. C. relay team. He arrived in Lincoln early Saturday morning.

The Los Angeles quartet will have plenty of competition, with Fred Alderman, anchor on the undefeated Michigan State team, Roland Locke, anchor man on the University of Nebraska four; and, Jackson Scholz, the fourth cog in the New York A. C. combination.

Other sprint stars to be seen in the short relays include Loren Murchison, indoor record-holder; Charley Borah, Pacific Coast flyer; Frank Hussey and Chet Bowman, Olympic team members.

Four Relay Finals.

The program of relay events includes 440-yard, 880-yard, mile, two-mile and four-mile event. Middle distance stars to be seen in the longer events include Ray Conger, Ray Dodge, Ray Watson, Nick Carter, Alva Martin. Here is the entry list:

440-yard relay—New York A. C. (Scholz, Quinn, Hussey, Whelan, Wildermuth, Swope); Newark A. C. (Bowman, Cummings, Pappas, Currie, Flippen); Los Angeles A. C. (Schultz, Wykoff, Paddock, Slocum, Lloyd, Darling); Michigan State (Grim, Hensen, Lang, Alderman); Illinois A. C. (Otto, Soencer, Murchison, Guthrie, Werner, Stevenson; University of Nebraska (Locke, Stephens, Hein, Dailey, Easter, Wirsig).

880-yard relay—Same teams.

The Mile Entries.

Mile relay—Chicago A. C. (Fitch, Martin, Hager, Maria, Sittig, Ascher); Los Angeles A. C. (Pomeroy, Runkle, Chapman, Carter, McArthur, Darling); New York A. C. (Whelan, Scholz, Graning, Lenness, Swinburne, Swope); Illinois A. C. (Stevenson, Conger, Taylor, Oestrich, Phillips, Riley).

Two-mile relay—New York A. C. (Swope, Graning, Lenness, Swinburne, Connolly); Illinois A. C. (Conger, Phillips, Dodge, Payne, Watson, Sivak); University of Nebraska (G. Johnson, Januelwicz, Chadderdon, Dexter).

Four-mile relay—Los Angeles A. C. (Carter, Breeding, Lunney, Cummings, Humphrey); Illinois A. C. (Conger, Phillips, Dodge, Payne, Watson, Sivak); University of Nebraska (Johnson, Chadderdon, Januelwicz, McCartney, Dexter).

Medley Shot Put.

A medley shot put which will bring the weight stars into competition for 8-pound, 12-pound and 16-pound records, a series of exhibitions by national champions and the decathlon will complete the Monday program.

CLUB STANDINGS



WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	75	50	25	.667
Wichita	77	45	32	.584
Denver	74	39	35	.527
Des Moines	74	38	36	.514
Oklahoma City	73	33	40	.452
Omaha	72	32	40	.444
Amarillo	75	32	43	.427
Lincoln	74	27	46	.378

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	[illegible]			
Washington	68	39	29	.574
Chicago	74	41	33	.554
Detroit	66	36	30	.545
Philadelphia	71	37	34	.521
Cleveland	71	31	40	.437
St. Louis	67	28	39	.418
Boston	68	15	53	.221

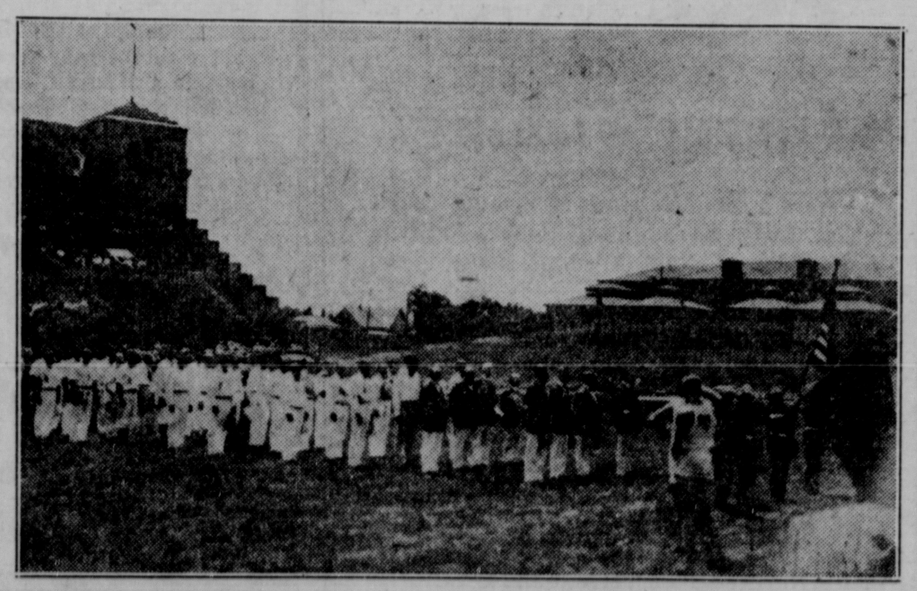
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	65	41	24	.631
Chicago	68	41	27	.603
St. Louis	66	39	27	.591
New York	70	35	35	.500
Brooklyn	69	33	36	.478
Boston	61	26	35	.426
Philadelphia	65	27	38	.415
Cincinnati	70	25	45	.357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Toledo	68	45	23	.662
Kansas City	71	40	31	.563
Milwaukee	71	39	32	.549
Minneapolis	73	37	36	.507
St. Paul	72	34	38	.472
Indianapolis	72	32	40	.444
Columbus	77	32	45	.416
Louisville	72	29	43	.403

Officials' Parade Starts Big Meet.



The national A. A. U. track and field classic, staged Saturday afternoon at the Nebraska stadium, was ushered in by the parade by the A. A. U. and meet officials.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS



WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, 4; Lincoln, 3.
Oklahoma City, 2; Wichita, 3
Amarillo, 9; Tulsa, 6.
Des Moines, 7; Omaha, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 2; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 4-1; Boston, 1-7.
Brooklyn, 7-3; Philadelphia, 5-0.
Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 7.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 6.
Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 10.
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 10.
Toledo, 8-4; Indianapolis, 1-2.

A. A. U. Meet and Fourth of July Celebrations Offer Many Opportunities for Nebraska People!

Dodgers Peel Off Double Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The Brooklyn Dodgers evened the series at two-all when they took both ends of a doubleheader with the Phillies at Baker bowl this afternoon, winning the first game, 7 to 5, and the second, 3 to 0. Tony Kaufmann pitched good ball for the Phillies, but his teammates could do nothing with Big Jim Elliott's left-handed shoots and were whitewashed, gathering only five hits. The scores:

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Partridge, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	2
Carey, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	2	2	14	1	1
Felix, lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Barrett, 3b	2	0	1	0	3	0
Butler, ss	4	0	2	5	4	0
Hargreave, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Doak, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	15	3

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spalding, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Sand, ss	3	2	0	1	2	0
Williams, rf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Wrightstone, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Leach, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	2
Frieberg, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Willoughby, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	12	3

Scott batted for Decatur in 8th.

Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	0—7
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—5

Summary: Two base hit — Thompson, Carey, Statz. Home run — Williams, Leach. Struck out — By Doak 1, by Willoughby 1, by Scott 1. Base on balls, off Doak 4, off Willoughby 4. Double play—Williams to Frieberg to Thompson; Doak to Butler to Hendrick; Patridge to Butler to Hendrick. Stolen base—Carey 2. Sacrifice hit—Williams 2, Sand, Barrett. Wild pitch — Willoughby. Hits off Willoughby, 7 in 7 innings; off Decatur, 1 in 1 inning; off Scott, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Willoughby. Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Reardon. Time, 2:31.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	5	0	3	4	0	0
Partridge, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	1
Carey, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Felix, lf	3	1	2	2	0	1
Barrett, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Butler, ss	3	1	1	6	2	1
Hargreaves, c	3	1	0	6	0	0
Elliott, p	4	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	36	3	12	27	7	3

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sand, ss	4	0	1	3	6	0
Thompson, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Mokan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wrightstone, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Nixon, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Leach, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Friberg, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Kaufmann, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	14	0

Score by innings,

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Summary: Two base hit — Partridge, Wilson. Three base hit—Butler. Struck out — By Kaufmann 3, by Elliott 5. Bases on balls — Off Kaufmann 1. Double play — Friberg to Thompson to Wrightstone; Partridge to Butler to Hendrick; Butler to Hendrick. Stolen base—Carey. Sacrifice hit—Hargreaves, Felix. Wild pitch — Kaufmann. Umpires — Reardon, O'Day and Moran. Time, 1:29.

White Hose Ahead In Tenth Inning

ST. LOUIS, July 2—The Chicago White Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns in a 10 inning game today by the score of 6 to 5. The Sox came from behind in the sixth, scoring three runs to tie the Browns. The next three innings were scoreless. Ted Lyons, Sox pitcher, won his thirteenth victory. The score:

White Sox.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Berg, ss	4	0	1	1	3	2
Boone, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Falk, lf	4	1	1	4	1	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	0	3	1	2
Sheely, 1b	4	1	0	10	1	0
McCurdy, c	3	2	1	5	0	0
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	2	4	5	0
Lyons, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	6	8	30	14	4

Boone batted for Berg in ninth.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
O'Rourke, 3b	5	1	0	2	0	0
Bennett, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rice, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	1
Schang, c	4	1	2	7	1	0
Gerber, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Gaston, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	5	9	30	11	1

Sox	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1—6
Browns	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—5

Summary: Two base hit—Gerber, Gaston, Schang; Metaler, Williams. Three base hit—Kamm, Ward. Home run—Ward, Falk. Sacrifice hit—Bennett, Sisler, Gerber. Base on balls—Off Gaston 4, off Lyons 1. Struck out—By Gaston 6, by Lyons 3. Double play—Falk to McCurdy. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time—2:05.

Winning Crew in Intercollegiate Regatta.



Photo of the Columbia Varsity eight, which won the intercollegiate regatta over a four-mile course on the Hudson river off Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Even Division By Giants and Braves

BOSTON, July 2—The Giants and Braves split their third consecutive doubleheader here today, the Giants winning the first game, 4 to 1, while the Braves took the second, 2 to 1, in ten innings.

Joe Bush made his first appearance in a Giant uniform and held the Braves to seven hits. He was in trouble in two innings, in the first and sixth, when the Braves had the bases filled with two out, but he put on steam and prevented the Braves from scoring.

Herbie Thomas, who was recently traded to the Giants, played in left field and got a double and triple which figured in the scoring and also made two fine catches in the field. The scores:

New York.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Roush, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Thomas, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Harper, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Bush, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	7	0

Boston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
J. Smith, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Welsh, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Farrell, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Burrus, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Gibson, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
Mogridge, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
High	1	0	0	1	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fournier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	15	1

High batted for Mogridge, seventh; Fournier batted for Gibson, ninth; Hogan batted for Edwards, ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Summary: Two base hit—Thomas, Jackson, Lindstrom, Roush, Welsh. Three base hit—Thomas. Sacrifice—Harper. Double play—Farrell to Moor to Burrus. Left on base—New York 6, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Bush 2, off Mogridge 1, off Edwards 1. Hits—Off Mogridge, 10 in 7; off Edwards, 0 in 2. Struck out—By Bush 4, by Edwards 1. Losing pitcher—Mogridge. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and Jordan. Time—1:45.

New York.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reece, 3b	5	1	3	0	3	1
Lindstrom, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	1	2	8	0
Mueller, 1b	3	0	1	17	1	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	2	5	2
Harper, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Clarkson, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	1	9	28	20	3

Totals.....36 1 9 28 20 3
One out when winning run scored.

Boston.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, 2b	5	0	1	2	5	1
J. Smith, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Welsh, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Farrell, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	2	7	1	0
Hogan, c	4	0	2	0	2	0
Brown, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	1	7	3	1
Wertz, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
McNamara	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fournier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richbourg	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	30	13	3

McNamara ran for Brown, tenth; Fournier batted for Wertz, tenth; Richbourg ran for Fournier, tenth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Summary: Two base hit—Brown. Stolen base—P Smith. Sacrifice—Roush, Wertz. Double play—Wertz to Bancroft to Moore; Jackson to Hornsby to Mueller; Roush to Mueller; Hornsby to Mueller. Left on base—New York 8, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Clarkson 1, off Wertz 2. Struck out—By Clarkson 4, by Wertz 1. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jordan. Time—1:52.

Pitcher's Bungle Tosses Game Away

WICHITA, July 2—Lahaie blanked the Larks until the eighth, but his own wild throw in the ninth let in two runs and gave Wichita the game, 3 to 2. The game was fiercely contested and full of wrangling, Shoots and Manager Crandall being chased from the game in the seventh. McGinnis, who took Shoot's place, doubled in the ninth and scored the winning run. The score:

Oklahoma City.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saltzgaver, 2b	3	1	1	5	1	0
Brower, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Chadbourne, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Groft, c	4	0	3	5	0	0
Guppy, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Felber, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Huffman, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Lahaie, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	2	10	26	10	2

Two out when winning run scored.

Wichita.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shoots, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Allington, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Comorosky, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bliss, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McNally, 2b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Hollohan, 3b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Haley, c	4	0	1	3	3	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Peery, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
McGinnis, ss	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	10	27	14	0

Oklahoma City	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
Wichita	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3

Summary: Two base hit—Chadbourne, Haley, McGinnis. Stolen base—Hollohan, Shoots. Sacrifice hit—Lahaie, McNally, and Brower. Left on base—Wichita 10; Oklahoma City 7. Base on balls—Off Lahaie 4, off Peery 1. Struck out—By Lahaie 2, by Peery 2. Wild pitch—Peery. Umpires—Johnston and Teck. Time—1:46.

Nine-Game String Won By Senators

WASHINGTON, July 2 — The Senators kept up their remarkable winning streak today, beating Philadelphia, 4 to 2, with the aid of two scores caused by their opponents' errors. It was their ninth straight win and tightened their hold on second place, while the first place Yankees, by a victory over Boston, retained their 10-game lead.

Bob Burke, Washington rookie, pitched his first major league start, and allowed eight hits in as many innings. The Senators play the Yankees here tomorrow and the next three games of the series in New York next week. The score.

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lamar, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cobb, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Dykes, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	1
Perkins, c	3	0	0	5	2	1
Boley, ss	3	1	2	1	5	1
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Collins, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galloway	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pate, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	24	15	3

Galloway batted for Walberg in 8th; Fox batted for Bishop in 8th.

Washington.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	13	1	0
Ruel, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	1	1	1	5	0
Reeves, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Burke, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	15	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	x—4

Summary: Two base hit—Dykes, Bluege. Three base hit—Bluege. Stolen base—Hale, Boley. Struck out—By Walberg 4, by Burke 1, by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Burke, 8 in 8; off Walberg, 6 in 7. Winning pitcher—Burke. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Geisel. Time—1:50.

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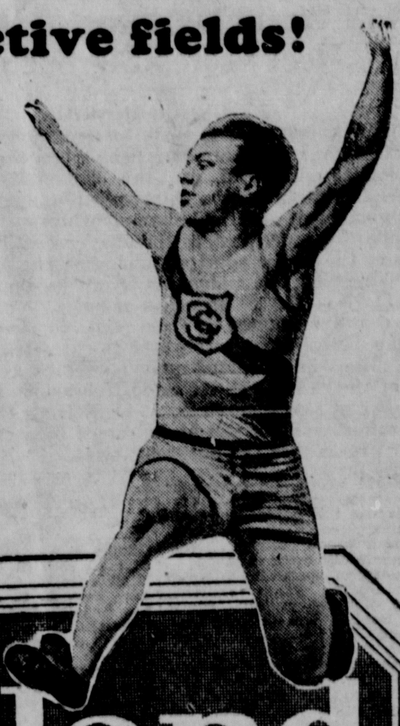
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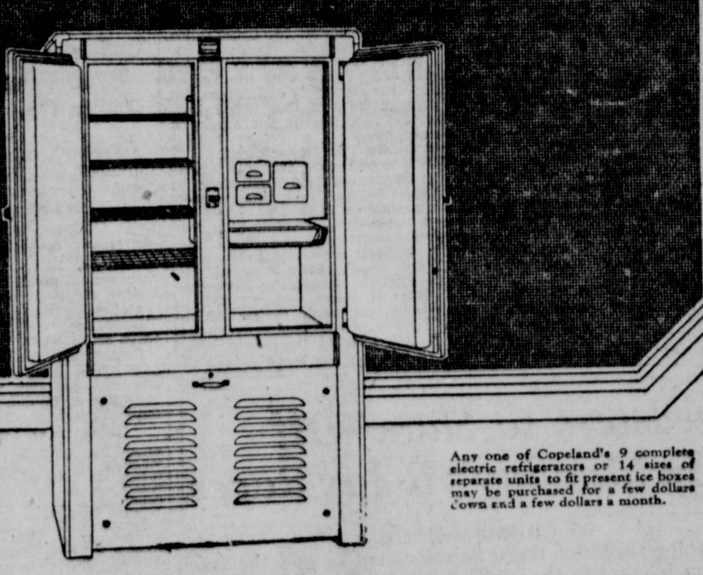
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DEMPSEY PLANS REAL COMEBACK

Ex-Champion Confident Of His Ability To Regain Title.

Satisfied With Condition and Sure He Has Goods Dethrone Gene.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, July 2—Jack Dempsey returns to the fistic wars simply and solely because he thinks he can pound Jack Sharkey into submission—and then bump off Gene Tunney and sit again in the throne seat of pugdom.

So much is said in answer to intimations that Dempsey dons the mittens once again without hope of victory, and only with the thought of picking up $250,000 or so in defeat.

Last March, I met up with Dempsey and discussed with him the possibility of a "comeback."

"I don't know," he said. "Right now I'd say "no" to it, because I'm not feeling right and I'm about 25 pounds overweight."

Has His Pile Now.

"But," cut in one of his friends. "You've got an offer of $250,000 to fight this summer. That's big money. Why pass it up? Why not say 'yes,' get into the best shape you can and then, if you're beaten, you'll be $250,000 richer."

Dempsey looked at the man square in the eye and said:

"Right now I've got close to a million bucks. That means $60,000 a year income. If I lived the most extravagant sort of life, I couldn't spend much more than that $60,000 a year. So dough does not interest me—not if I have to get more of it by having my brains punched out by some kid.

Plans to Keep Prestige.

"I never was popular as a champion; fact is I was mighty unpopular. Since then, for some reason I can't figure out, I guess I have a little popularity. And, also, I have the prestige of having been a pretty good champion. That's plenty of comfort.

"If I went back into the ring and got another beating, then I guess I'd blow all the prestige I had and the folks would all say that I was a terrible champion at my best. I wouldn't, wilingly, swap their present opinion of me for any $250,000—or twice that much.

"When Tunney whipped me, it was about the biggest surprise in ring history. But I was just about as surprised as anybody else. I wasn't right for that fight—I was a long way from being in real condition. But even at that, I figured that I could push over Tunney in four rounds.

Does Some Cogitating.

"Ever since then, I've been doing a lot of thinking—wondering if I ever can get back into shape. I'd have been certain about it if I hadn't been sick during the winter. But the sickness thing has me worried. My doctors tell me that I'm just about getting okay again and that with some rough, tough training in the mountains, I ought to feel fit and right again.

"I'm going up in the mountains within a few weeks and live the rough life. I'll stay there until I can be sure one way or the other that I can't make the grade again, or that I can.

Money Doesn't Matter.

"If I can't round into shape—if I am not 100 per cent satisfied in my own mind that I can whip any man in the world—well, then I'll be through and an offer of $1,000,000 wouldn't get me back.

"I want to keep the prestige that's left and I don't want to take a chance of getting my brains spattered around the ring by some kid I could have shoved over with a few punches when I was myself.

"If I decide to come back—well, you fellows can go out and do a little betting that I'll be champion of the world once again."

Dempsey went into the mountains—as he said he would. Through nearly 10 weeks, he was an enigma. Again and again he was beseiged with requests "are you coming back?" And to each he made answer, "I don't know yet."

Sends Letters and Wires.

During the time he was training, Dempsey sent me several letters, perhaps a score of telegrams. He gave details of what he was doing and reported that he was making progress. But in all of the early wires he would not commit himself definitely.

Dempsey finally reached a point where he began working with sparring partners. Those who saw him in his first workouts said he looked beter than he had in the early Saratoga days of 1926. As Dempsey continued to work, he continued to improve. All those who watched him urged a "comeback." But Dempsey wouldn't make up his mind, until after 10 weeks in that camp he closed it and then went to his doctors for another complete examination.

Confident of Victory.

"I think I'm right, the doctors say I am in fine shape again, so I'll fight anybody Rickard names," was Dempsey's telegram.

When he came to New York to sign articles for Sharkey, he said to me:

"Remember what I said about not coming back until I felt 100 per cent sure that I could whip any of Tunney's challengers—and then whip Tunney? Well, I'm coming back—and what I said goes. I'm right in a physical way once again—and I'm going to win back that title."

(Copyright, 1927, King Features.)

Leading Sluggers In Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Banhrart, Pitts.	39	123	30	40	.398
P. Waner, Pitts	65	268	59	103	.392
Harris, Pitts.	54	159	31	62	.390
Frisch, St. Louis	65	267	57	202	.382
Farrell, Boston	57	200	22	76	.380

Leader a year ago today—Bressler, Cincinnati, .378.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Gehrig, New York	71	275	71	107	.389
Simmins, Phila.	68	263	53	99	.376
Dykes, Phila.	46	137	24	51	.372
Schang, St. Louis	43	121	19	45	.372
Meusel, New York	52	191	53	99	.376

Leader a year ago today—Ruth, New York, .392.

"THE BIG FIVE."

	G	AB	R.	H	HR	Pct
Hornsby	68	254	64	94	14	.370
Cobb	59	204	52	75	2	.363
Ruth	67	237	72	83	25	.359
Speaker	67	249	41	84	0	.337
Collins	60	187	45	59	1	.316

Baseball Averages.

Western League.

Although he dropped 71 points in batting during the past week, Bill Cunningham of the Des Moines club still stayed ahead of all rivals among the regular players of the Western league in batting; only Luderus, a pinch-hitter, and Casey, the Tulsa slugger who hasn't played in about three weeks because of injury, still being ahead of him. Bill's mark is 422, but a week ago it was .493.

Wingfield of the Tulsa club is next to him, but he dropped during the week from .419 to .389 and Langford of Des Moines, the next in rank, dropped from .391 to .381. Murphy of Denver, outfielder and catcher, came up with threatening strides during the week, jumping from 356 to .377.

The Tulsa club still is far in front in team batting with .331 and Lincoln leads in fielding with .963.

George Blaeholder of Tulsa failed to win a game during the week and was charged with one defeat, but still stands out among the pitchers with 15 won and three lost. Western league averages, last Wednesday's included:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Tulsa	2598	544	860	103	56	.331
Des Moines	2559	449	774	101	76	.302
Amarillo	2520	442	740	85	73	.294
Denver	2535	380	741	108	49	.292
Wichita	2596	432	746	112	30	.288
Lincoln	2587	396	740	78	51	.286
Omaha	2538	372	735	78	77	.285
Okla. City	2521	358	700	71	37	.278

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A.	E	Pct
Lincoln	1954	902	109	.963
Tulsa	1923	911	113	.963
Denver	1953	907	120	.960
Wichita	2007	1094	133	.959
Amarillo	1907	873	126	.957
Des Moines	1933	893	130	.956
Oklahoma City	1942	885	133	.955
Omaha	1843	884	144	.950

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(In 15 or more games and 200 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
Luderus, O. C.	14	3	6	2	0	.429
Casey, Tul	158	58	67	9	1	.424
Cunningham A-DM	109	28	46	4	2	.422
Wingfield, Tul.	144	19	56	9	1	.389
Langford, D. M.	24	67	109	9	13	.384
Comorosky, Wich.	294	63	112	13	5	.381
Murphy, Den.	397	34	78	9	1	.377
Vache, Lin.	67	7	25	1	2	.373
F. Griffin, D. M.	281	64	104	12	23	.370
Bennett, Tul.	271	66	100	13	7	.369
Rabbitt, Oma.	307	72	112	9	29	.365
Davis, Oma-Am.	288	49	104	5	7	.361
Reagan, Den.	281	56	101	14	15	.359
Wano, Lin.	267	60	95	16	4	.356
Munson, Tul.	282	70	99	6	8	.351
Porter, Tul.	106	28	37	2	2	.349
V. Robert, Oma.	46	7	16	1	0	.348
Collins, D. M.	182	34	63	6	4	.346
Compton, Den.	276	54	95	10	1	.344
Pierce, Den.	210	23	72	13	3	.343
Grofs, O. C.	170	35	58	4	5	.341
Hall, Den.	53	8	18	1	0	.340
Brower, O. C.	233	35	79	5	5	.339
Bliss, Wich	213	36	72	7	2	.338
Patterson, Tul.	166	42	56	3	0	.337
Handley, Oma.	221	39	74	8	10	.335
Gottleber, Lin.	296	49	99	5	9	.334
Sturdy, Tul.	273	62	91	8	5	.333
McNally, Wich.	292	55	96	12	6	.329
Zaepfel, Lin.	284	40	94	10	1	.327
Connolly, Ama.	277	58	90	8	8	.325
Kress, Tul.	290	42	94	12	3	.324
Grimes, Tul.	299	66	95	11	2	.318
Nick, Ama.	82	9	26	3	1	.317
Brannon, Tul.	307	57	97	13	4	.316
Spriznz, D. M.	214	42	67	9	12	.313
Adams, Ama.	151	24	47	9	1	.311
Brausen, Oma	284	57	88	13	7	.310
Kuhel, Lin.	247	45	76	5	0	.308
Segrist, D. M.	267	37	81	12	7	.303
Smith, Oma.	290	48	88	6	3	.303
Saltzgaver, O. C.	295	49	89	9	10	.302
Gunther, Ama.	275	55	84	12	1	.301
J. Kelly, Ama.	209	36	63	12	3	.301
O'Brien, Den.	287	48	86	9	3	.300
R. Clark, Ama.	30	3	9	1	0	.300
Hughes, Lin.	144	34	43	3	9	.299
Berger, Den.	124	18	37	5	1	.298
Morgan, Ama.	34	7	10	2	0	.294
Allington, Wich.	294	68	86	12	7	.293
Fitzpatrick, O. C.	99	16	29	1	0	.253
Knothe, D. M.	257	62	75	16	11	.292
Stokes, D. M.	24	2	7	0	0	.292
Donohue, Oma.	172	25	50	3	0	.291
Moore, O. C.	240	32	69	4	1	.288
Meyers, Oma.	188	35	54	6	3	.287
Lind, Den.	91	16	26	3	1	.286
Huffman, O. C.	228	35	65	5	8	.285
Harris, Wich.	200	23	57	10	3	.285
Harvel, Oma.	265	49	75	8	12	.283
Chadbourne, O. C.	183	32	52	1	2	.283
P. Kelly, Den.	220	27	62	8	4	.282
Swansboro, Ama.	289	66	81	4	21	.280
Van Camp, D. M.	200	40	56	12	3	.280
W. McGrew, Oma.	29	4	8	2	0	.276
Ornelis, Wich.	105	13	29	1	1	.276
M. Griffin, Lin.	62	8	17	1	0	.275
Rader, Lin.	205	39	56	7	8	.273
Burrus, Lin.	168	25	46	4	4	.273
Guppy, O. C.	170	30	46	5	3	.271
Haley, Wich.	246	27	66	11	2	.268
Mondino, Ama.	71	8	19	2	0	.268
Lorbeer, Lin.	167	23	44	5	0	.263
Chatham, Lin.	156	26	41	3	7	.263
Ramsey, Ama.	38	3	10	1	0	.263
Lisle, Ama.	97	12	25	3	1	.258
Gislason, D. M.	270	48	69	3	10	.256
Shoots, Wich.	199	27	51	8	7	.256
Green, D. M.	39	6	10	0	0	.256
Kuehl, Den.	149	21	3	7	3	.255
Felber, O. C.	272	34	69	13	2	.254
Jorgens, O. C.	132	15	33	2	3	.250
Pott, Lin.	24	4	6	2	0	.250
Gorman, Den.	238	43	58	10	15	.247
Pipkin, Oma.	73	5	18	6	0	.247
James, Oma.	249	29	60	9	10	.241
Thrane, Oma.	162	20	39	6	2	.241
McGinnis, Wich	172	17	41	11	2	.238
Hollohan, Wich.	243	29	57	8	8	.235
Jolley, Wich.	56	4	13	1	0	.232
Wells, Ama.	286	38	66	6	6	.231
Dimond, Lin.	91	10	21	0	0	.231
Peery, Wich.	45	10	10	2	0	.222
Blaeholder, Tul.	72	9	16	2	0	.222
Lavan, Lin.	91	6	20	3	3	.220
Naylor, Tul.	32	5	7	5	0	.219
Thomas, Oma.	46	5	10	4	0	.217
Nelson, Lin.	37	3	8	4	0	.216
G. Davenport, DM.	48	5	10	4	0	.208
Doran, Wich	111	10	23	6	1	.207
Haworth, D. M.	64	9	13	4	0	.203
Smithson, Tnul.	45	5	9	4	0	.200
Bolen, Tul.	25	3	5	0	0	.200

Pitching Records.

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Black, Tul.	4	0	1.000	11	8
Reid, Tul.	1	0	1.000	6	8
Shupe, Ama.	1	0	1.000	9	6
Robert, Den.	1	0	1.000	3	5
Ronay, WD. Ama.	1	0	1.000	5	4
Blaeholder, Tul.	15	2	.833	51	47
C. Davenport, D. M.	9	2	.818	25	45
M. Griffin, Lin.	9	2	.818	47	48
Peery, Wich.	7	2	.778	41	36
J. Newton, Ama.	3	1	.750	6	10
Ortman, D. M.	9	4	.692	46	39
O. Crandall, Wich.	4	2	.667	16	20
Day, Wich.	11	6	.647	22	26
Smithson, Tul.	7	4	.636	47	38
Marty, Lin.	5	3	.625	3	331
Morgan, Ama.	5	3	.625	21	13
Hall, Den.	8	5	.615	31	32
Walker, Den.	9	6	.600	44	80
Montgomery, Wich.	6	4	.600	32	37
Campbell, Wich	6	4	.600	27	34
Greene, D. M.	6	4	.600	47	29
Swartz, Am-Om.	3	2	.600	31	31
W. McGrew, Oma.	3	2	.600	44	19
Evans, Den.	3	2	.600	12	6
Colwell, D. M.	7	5	.583	29	14
Bolen, Tul.	7	5	.583	31	41
Naylor, Tul.	8	6	.571	14	16
Thomas, Oma.	8	6	.571	68	53
Ramsey, Ama.	4	3	.571	28	17
Greer, Den.	9	7	.563	53	82
A. Crandall, Oma.	5	4	.556	36	14
Darrow, O. C.	6	5	.545	48	37
Craig, O. C.	7	6	.538	40	37
P. Newton, Ama.	7	6	.538	30	34
Cash, Oma.	3	3	.500	17	28
Lahaie, O. C.	8	9	.471	47	61
Jolley, Wich	6	8	.429	32	31
Cash, Den.	3	4	.429	30	32
Bird, O. C.	3	4	.429	26	24
Pipkin, Oma.	3	4	.429	22	28
Hodges, Tul.	4	6	.400	33	28
Shanklin, Den.	3	5	.375	54	31
Carney, Wich	3	5	.375	15	21
Tubbs, O. C.	4	7	.364	51	40
Nelson, Lin	5	9	.357	52	60
Stuleland, Lin.Wich	4	8	.333	50	24
Ellis, O. C.	3	6	.333	47	47
Clark, Ama.	3	6	.333	24	18
Farquahar, Tul.	2	4	.333	17	8
J. McGrew, Oma.	1	2	.333	11	6
Achenbach, Ama.	4	9	.308	33	18
Y. Roberts, Oma.	5	12	.294	38	27
Pott, Lin.	2	5	.286	19	16
Stokes, D. M.	2	5	.286	27	18
Watts, Den.	1	3	.250	9	22
Lyons, O C.-Ama.	1	3	.250	24	14
Strelecki, Lin.	1	3	.250	20	13
Jamerson, D. M.	1	3	.250	5	13
Lynch, Lin.	1	4	.200	12	22

Old Otis Crandall, manager and part owner of the Wichita team in the Western league, still takes an occasional turn on the slab and has won four and lost two games this year. It's not far from 20 years ago that he began starring for the New York Giants.

American League.

Young Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees had one of the most thrilling weeks of the season with his bat during the past seven days and still is leading the American league in batting, even though he dropped a point in his mark, which is now .383. The thrills came in catching up to his illustrious mate, Babe Ruth in number of home runs.

Gehrig went into a tie with the Babe for home run honors by slamming out a half a dozen drives for four bases during the seven days period to make his total 24. Of course he had a little advantage over Babe, as the latter was laid up part of the week and played in only four games, while Lou was in eight. Also during the week, Gehrig hit his 100th hit of the season, being the first man in the league to accomplish that.

Simmons In Spotlight.

Although attaining all this glory, Gehrig is being hard pushed by several rivals for batting honors, this being especially true in the case of Al Simmons of the Athletics, who bobs up now with a mark of .380, only three points behind the leader. He raised his average only two points during the week but was a hard and consistent hitter in every game. Meusel of the Yankees is close upon both Simmons and Gehrig with .377 and is tied with Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics, who hasn't been in as great a number of games. Right next to them is the veteran Ty Cobb with an average of .369, four points above his mark of a week ago.

Ruth Does Some Climbing.

It also is noted that Babe Ruth, who lagged far behind the leaders for the early weeks of the season, has now built up an average that indicates he yet will be fighting for the top. His mark is .354, which grew from .347 in a weeks time and has been growing little by little every week since the first month.

It is also noted that Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger who has been a league leader, is within striking distance, after having something of a struggle this year to keep up with the leaders. His mark of .358 is the same as it was a week ago. Bob Fothergill, the sensation of them all for the first three weeks of the season, has fallen back to .352.

Yanks First In Fielding.

The Yankees are well in front in team fielding, though not by so great a margin as previously. Now the mark is .307 and the Athletics have .299. Detroit went to the front in fielding during the week with .973, a point above the New York figure.

Some of the leading pitchers were jolted during the week. Now the record of the veteran Dutch Ruether of the Yanks is noteworthy he having won seven and lost only one game. Lyons of Chicago has won 13, bu thas lost five, and Hoyt of New York has won 10 and lost four. The American league statistics, including last Wednesday's games, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	2367	428	726	109	32	.307
Philadelphia	2361	382	706	103	43	.299
St. Louis	2183	315	633	88	32	.290
Cleveland	2365	211	676	103	27	.286
Chicago	2401	327	684	114	42	.285
Detroit	2200	328	625	77	47	.283
Washington	2215	326	615	76	60	.278
Boston	2178	247	558	84	19	.256

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Detroit	1735	868	73	.973
New York	1862	902	80	.972
Philadelphia	1826	1034	82	.972
Chicago	1833	887	87	.970
Washington	1750	815	83	.969
Cleveland	1904	881	95	.967
St. Louis	1688	867	99	.963
Boston	1712	815	99	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McFayden, Bos.	7	1	4	2	0	.571
Shaute, Cleve.	25	3	12	0	0	.480
Gehrig, N. Y.	266	68	102	11	3	.383
Simmons, Phila.	245	52	97	13	8	.380
Meusel, N. Y.	183	27	69	11	8	.377
Burkes, Phila.	130	21	49	4	1	.377
Cobb, Phila.	203	52	75	6	7	.369
Schang, St. L.	117	18	43	1	0	.368
Hellmann, Det.	179	34	63	7	4	.358
E. Miller, St. L.	205	42	73	9	4	.356
Ruth, N. Y.	229	69	81	3	1	.354
Wheat, Phila.	102	21	36	3	1	.353
Rogell, Bos.	17	3	6	1	0	.353
Fathergill, Det.	247	50	87	4	7	.352
P. Collins, N. Y.	108	15	37	2	0	.343
Williams, St. L.	132	23	45	15	2	.341
Speaker, Wash.	245	40	83	5	6	.339
Burns, Cleve.	267	45	90	3	8	.337
Woodall, Det.	60	7	23	3	1	.334
Bassler, Det.	108	12	36	6	0	.333
Paschall, N. Y.	48	10	16	1	0	.333
Vanglider, St. L.	21	3	7	1	0	.333
Combs, N. Y.	265	64	98	6	8	.332
Goslin, Wash.	227	37	75	7	10	.330
McCurdy, Chi.	182	23	60	2	5	.330
Shulte, St. L.	170	28	56	6	4	.329
Barrett, Chi.	266	40	87	14	9	.327
Uhle, Cleve.	46	2	15	1	0	.326
Flagstead, Bos.	165	27	53	10	5	.321
Jamieson, Cleve.	240	33	76	5	2	.317
Shaner, Bos.	104	12	33	1	1	.317
Gazella, N. Y.	41	8	13	3	2	.317
Falk, Chi.	212	39	66	12	4	.316
Lodapp, Cleve.	136	17	43	4	1	.316
Sisler, St. L.	260	42	82	11	9	.315
Gehringer, et.	146	30	46	5	4	.315
Reeves, Wash.	108	18	34	3	1	.315
Lamar, Phila.	226	39	71	8	2	.314
E. Collins, Phila.	186	45	58	6	6	.312
Clancy, Chi.	186	21	58	12	1	.312
Ruel, Wash.	203	31	63	3	4	.310
McNeely, Wash.	74	21	23	3	4	.310
Fox, Phila.	18	29	5	0	1	.310
L. Sewell, Cleve.	220	30	68	11	1	.309
Metzler, Chi.	250	37	77	6	4	.308
Tobin, Bos.	237	32	73	4	0	.308
Thurtson, Wash.	52	9	16	3	0	.308
Cochrane, Phila.	179	27	55	7	3	.307
Peckinpaugh, Chi.	72	8	22	1	0	.305
Judge, Wash.	207	30	63	12	7	.304
Lazzeri, N. Y.	264	42	80	9	7	.303
Neis, Cleve-Chi.	103	19	31	8	0	.301
H. Rice, St. L.	249	43	74	9	2	.297
Myer, Wash-Bos.	222	30	66	12	4	.297
Perkins, Phila.	81	7	24	2	0	.296
Durst, N. Y.	88	11	26	5	0	.295
Hunnefield, Chi.	231	52	68	13	8	.294
O'Rourke, St. L.	246	41	72	4	7	.293
Lutzke, Cleve.	113	15	33	11	0	.292
Ruether, N. Y.	38	3	11	0	0	.289
Bishop, Phila.	73	6	21	4	1	.288
J. Sewell, Cleve.	248	36	71	13	1	.286
Koenig, N. Y.	210	41	60	10	1	.286
Lyons, Chi.	56	8	16	1	0	.286
Bule, Phila.	197	26	56	10	7	.284
Eichredt, Cleve.	95	11	27	6	1	.284
Adams, St. L.	81	11	23	0	4	.284
Manush, Det.	258	35	73	7	6	.283
Haney, Bos.	113	23	32	8	4	.283
Shocker, N. Y.	32	2	9	13	0	.281
Grabowski, N. Y.	125	17	35	4	0	.280
Hartley, Bos.	122	12	34	2	0	.279
Galloway, Phila.	68	10	19	1	1	.279
Warner, Det.	162	34	72	7	5	.276

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Willis, Phila.	3	0	1.000	7	5
Burke, Wash.	1	0	1.000	6	4
C. Falk, St. L.	1	0	1.000	11	2
Smith, eDt.	1	0	1.000	19	9
Pipgras, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	27	17
Grant, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	5	1
Ruether, N. Y.	7	1	.875	25	23
Stoner, Det.	7	2	.778	27	23
Hudlin, Cleve.	10	3	.769	49	37
Lisenbee, Wash.	9	3	.750	22	48
M. Thomas, N. Y.	6	2	.750	31	16
Pennock, N. Y.	8	3	.727	25	29
Lyons, Chi.	13	5	.722	41	32
Hoyt, N. Y.	10	4	.714	27	40
Shocker, N. Y.	9	4	.692	22	10
A. Thomas, Chi.	11	5	.688	41	61
Thurston, Wash.	10	5	.667	37	26
Stewart, St. L.	6	3	.761	17	22
W. Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667	17	12
Rommel, Phila.	2	1	.667	21	6
Coveleskie, Wash.	2	1	.667	8	3
Connally, Chi.	5	3	.625	25	18
W. Moore, N. Y.	6	4	.600	24	15
Carroll, Det.	3	2	.600	32	9
W. Collins, Det.	7	5	.583	35	16
Gray, Phila.	5	4	.556	31	37
Quinn, Phila.	6	5	.545	16	23
Walberg, Phila.	6	5	.545	16	23
Grove, Phila.	8	7	.533	39	87
Holloway, Det.	7	7	.500	46	19
Whitehill, Det.	6	6	.500	48	42
Uhle, Cleve.	5	5	.500	36	41
Karr, Cleve.	3	3	.500	29	17
Ballou, St. L.	3	3	.500	20	20
Hadley, Wash.	2	2	.500	21	8
Murray, Wash.	1	1	.500	15	4

National League.

Although their averages shrunk a bit during the last seven days, three Pittsburgh players still hold the batting honors of the National league. Joe Harris is back in front, having passed Barnhart because his mark didn't recede as many points, and Paul Waner is third, having dropped one point in the week's time. Harris now has .395, a drop from .417. Barnhart has .392, a drop from .418, and P. Waner has 390, a drop from .391.

All three of these performers are being threatened by Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had another big week with the stick, raising his mark from .381 to .384. During the week, both Frisch and Waner made their 100th hit of the season, Waner being the first major leaguer to turn the trick. Frisch added four stolen bases to his collection during the seven-day period and now leads by a big margin with a total of 22.

Farrell Tied With Frisch

Tied with Frisch is Farrell of the Braves with a batting mark of .834, the youngster having climbed up nine points during the week, and a little behind him is the great Rogers Hornsby with .375, a drop of only one point in the week. Southworth of the Cardinals is moving into a threatening position, having jumped in the seven days from .351 to .357.

Hack Wilson of the Cubs still is the leading home run hitter with a total of 15, having added one during the week. Hornsby has 14 and Webb of Chicago and Williams of Philadelphia have 12 each.

Pirates First in Batting.

The Pittsburgh club dropped four points in batting during the week but still is far in front of all rivals with .320. However, the Giants raised their team mark from .293 to .297. Pittsburgh is first in total runs scored with 405 and has allowed opponents 334. Chicago is second with 349 and has allowed opponents 332

Lee Meadows of the Pirates didn't win a game during the week and was charged with one defeat, but still he is the leading pitcher in the league with 10 games won and lost two. Rhem of St. Louis begins to look good with eight won and two lost and Haines of the same club has won 12 and lost only four. Root of Chicago has won 13, but has lost six. National league averages, last Wednesday's games included:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Pittsburgh	2254	405	721	100	28	.320
New York	2269	343	675	66	33	.297
St. Louis	2142	330	602	79	61	.281
Philadelphia	2110	278	588	60	34	.279
Cincinnati	2285	262	630	105	22	.276
Boston	2020	274	550	71	34	.272
Chicago	2340	349	631	89	27	.270
Brooklyn	2215	277	586	59	33	.265

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Chicago	1854	861	81	.971
Pittsburgh	1694	732	76	.970
Cincinnati	1796	858	87	.968
St. Louis	1715	755	85	.967
Philadelphia	1604	719	80	.967
New York	1715	838	94	.964
Boston	1541	667	86	.953
Brooklyn	1739	799	99	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Harris, Pitts.	157	30	62	10	0	.395
Barnhart, Pitts.	120	29	47	7	1	.392
P. Waner, Pitts.	264	58	103	11	2	.390
Frisch, St

MUFF WAS FATAL TO LINKS' CAUSE

(Continued from Page One.)

Wilkins ran for Griffin but was left stranded when Zaepfel fouled to Pierce and Kuhel succumbed to one of Shanklin's hooks.

Just Another Southpaw.

Lefty Shanklin, the second Denver southpaw to stop the Links' artillery in as many days, was in fine fettle. He was hit fairly hard, but kept his blows scattered and was rarely in danger He fanned Joe Marty three times and four-balled but two men to bag one.

Our Links drew their first life when Kuhel doubled to center and crossed the plate on Wano's line bingle down the right field foul line. Denver evened matters in the fourth on O'Brien's three-baser and Pierce's neat single to Vache.

The only other scoring done during the afternoon, aside from the sixth and ninth stanzas, was credited to the Lavans in the eighth when a walk and Wano's third single sent Kuhel home.

Lind Leads Bear Attack.

Lind led the attack for the invading forces with a double and two singles in as many trips to the plate. Chatham and Wano, with three blows apiece, were the main clouters for the home tribe.

Kelly had a busy day in the field for the visitors, handling nine chances with one boot. Joe Berger's strategy in instructing his men to run wild on the bases failed when George Hughes snagged a trio of runners at the keystone with room to spare. The official compilation:

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reagan, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	0
Lind, ss	3	0	3	3	3	0
Murphy, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Pierce, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Puccinelli, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	0
Kelly, 2b	3	1	1	1	7	1
Colvard, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Shanklin, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	31	4	10	27	17	1

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zaepfel, 2b	5	0	0	4	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	1	8	0	0
Wano, cf	4	0	3	2	1	1
Vache, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gottleber, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Chatham, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Lavan, ss	3	0	1	4	2	0
Hughes, c	3	0	0	4	3	0
Marty, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Griffin	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wilkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	15	1

Griffin batted for Marty in ninth. Wilkins ran for Griffin in ninth.

Denver	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	—4
Hits	1	1	0	4	2	0	1	0	1	—10
Lincoln	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Hits	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	—9

Summary: Three base hit—O'Brien. Two base hit—Lind, Kuhel, Chatham. Sacrifice hit—Lind, O'Brien, Lavan. Struck out—By Shanklin 4, by Marty 3. Base on balls—Off Shanklin 2, off Marty 3. Hit by pitcher—Marty 1 (Puccinelli). Double play—Kelly to Lind to Puccinelli. Stolen base—Kuhel. Left on base—Denver 6, Lincoln 8. Time—1:58. Umpires—Green and Kolls.

Barnhart Homer Wins for Pirates

PITTSBURGH, July 2—The Pirates came from behind to win from the Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon, a home run by Clyde Barnhart in the ninth, scoring Traynor ahead of him, deciding the contest. It was a free hitting game.

Lee Meadows started on the mound for the league leaders, but lasted only one inning, during which two runs were scored. Morrison fared little better and was replaced by Cvengros in the fourth inning. The score:

Cincinnati

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dressen, 3b	5	1	3	2	2	0
Zitzman, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Pipp, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Walker, rf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Bressler, 1f	3	1	2	1	0	0
Allen, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Picinich, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rixey, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Neth, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	25	10	1

One out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Cronin, ss, 2b	5	1	3	1	1	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Traynor, 3b, ss	4	1	1	3	8	0
Grantham, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cvengros, p	2	0	1	1	4	0
Cuyler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	1	3	10	1	0
Spencer, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Meadows, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Groh, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	40	7	16	27	14	2

Cuyler batted for Cvengros in 9th.

Cincinnati	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	2	—7

Summary: Two-base hit — Critz, Zitzmann, L. Waner, Dresen. Three base hit — Dresen, Harris, Spencer. Home run — Barnhart. Stolen base — Allen, Traynor. Sacrifice — Bressler, Traynor. Double play — Traynor to Grantham. Left on base—Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 10. Base on balls—Off Morrison 1, off Cvengros 3, off Rixey 1. Struck out—By Morrison 3, by Cvengros 1, by Nehf 1. Hits — Off Meadows, 4 in 0, none out in first; off Morrison, 5 in 3; off Cvengros, 4 in 6; off Rixey, 13 in 7, none out in 8th; off Nehf, 3 in 1 1-3. Hit by pitcher — by Cvengros (Zitzman). Wild pitch — Rixey 2. Winning pitcher—Cvengros. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires — Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson. Time—2:25.

Tigers Clean Up Row of 7 Wins

CLEVELAND, July 2—The Detroit Tigers made a clean sweep of the series by defeating the Indians, 6 to 1, this afternoon. It was the seventh straight victory for the Tigers. The Indians registered their one marker in the seventh, when J. Sewell doubled off the right field wall, went to third on L. Sewell's single and romped home on Lutzky's sacrifice fly. hTe score:

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	2	1	7	2	0
Manush, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Neun, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Tavener, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Woodall, c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Gibson, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	9	27	9	1

Cleveland.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Spurgeon, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Padgett, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Summa, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	1	3	3	6	0
L. Sewell, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hudlin, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cullop	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	27	14	2

Myatted batted for Miller in seventh; Cullop batted for Spurgeon in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Summary: Two base hit—Tavener, Gehringer, J. Sewell. Double play—J. Sewell to Spurgeon to Burns; Spurgeon to J. Sewell to Burns. Left on base—Detroit 2, Cleveland 5. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Olbson 3, by Hudlin 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 5 in 5, none out in 6th; off Miller, 2 in 2; off Smith, 2 in 2. Wild pitch — Smith. Losing pitcher — Hudlin. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand. Time—1:51.

Waner Outfielding Family.



The play of the Waner brothers, Lloyd (left) and Paul, in the Pirates' drive for the National league pennant continues to draw the major portion of the limelight wherever the team shows. Paul has been leading the league in hitting and Lloyd, in his first season in the majors, is batting over .300.

Saturday's Meet Summary.

The Meet Summary.

100-yard run—Winner in doubt, question of whether Borah or Bowman got first and whether Borah or Locke was third, goes to the slow movies for a decision; fourth, Scholz, New York A. C. Time, 9 3-5 seconds. (Equals meet record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Werner, Illinois A. C.; second, Leistner,, Olympic club, San rFancisco; third, Guthrie, Illinois A. C.; fourth, Wells, Boston A. A. Time, 14 3-5 seconds. (Equals meet record.)

Mile run—Won by Conger, Illinois A. C,; second, Sivak, Illinois A. C.; third, Carter, Los Angeles A. C.; fourth, Tibbetts, Boston A. A. Time, 4 minutes 23 3-5 seconds

440-yard run—Won by Phillips, Illinois A. C.; second, Haynes, Denver A. C.; third, Stevenson, Illinois A. C.; fourth, Swope, New York A. S. Time, 49 3-5 seconds

Three-mile walk—Won by Hinkle, New York A. C.; second, Reigel, Baltimore, Md.; third, Weiss, Newark A. C.; fourth, Ekete, Los Angeles A. C. Time, 21 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J. Lyceum; second, Taylor, Illinois A. C.; third, Pomeroy, Los Angeles A. C.; fourth, Grumbles, Hollywood A. C. Time, 52 3-5 seconds. (New world record).

220-yard run—Won by Borah, Hollywood A. C.; second, Locke, Nebraska; third, Sharkey, Cincinnati Gym and A. C.; fourth, Scholz, New York A. C. Time, 21 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Leistner, Olympic club, San Francisco; third, Payne, Hollwood A. C.; fourth, Guthrie, Illinois A. C. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Six-mile run—Won by Ritola, Finnish-American club, New York City; second, Payne, Illinois A. C.; third, Meyer, Hollywood A. C.; fourth, Gray, Hollywood A. C. Time, 30 minutes 43 2-5 seconds. (New meet record).

880-yard run—Won by Watson, Illinois A. C.; second, Edwards, Holy Name club, New York City; third, Dodge, Illinois A. C.; fourth, Swinburne, New York A. C. Time, 1 minute 53 6-10 seconds. (Equals meet record).

Pole vault—Won by Barnes, Hollywood A. C., 13 feet; second, Robsuch, Pittsburgh A. A., 12 feet 8 inches; third, Wirsig, Nebraska, 12 feet 8 inches; fourth, Meyers, Chicago A. A., 12 feet 6 inches. Four vaulters were in a tie at 12 feet 6 inches, the athletes placing accordingly in the vault-off.

16-pound shot put—Won by Kuck, Kansas City A. C., 48 feet 5 inches; second, Hoffman, Olympic club, San Francisco, 47 feet 9 1-4 inches; third, Krenz, Olympic club, San Francisco, 47 feet 8 5-8 inches; fourth, Lewis, Northwestern, 47 feet 1⅛ inches.

High jump—Won by King, Olympic club, San Francisco, 6 feet 2 5-8 inches; second, Burg, Chicago U., 6 feet 1 5-8 inches; third, Osborn, Illinois A. C., 6 feet 5-8 inch; fourth, Hedges, New York A. C., 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Hubbard, unattached, 25 feet 8 3-4 inches; second, Jones, Illinois A. C., 24 feet 5½ inches; third, Hamm, Atlanta A. C., 24 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Meeks, Hollywood A. C., 23 feet 7½ inches. (Hubbard's jump a new meet record).

Javelin throw—Won by Harlow, Hollywood A. C., 193 feet 3¾ inches; second, Graydon, Illinois A. C., 191 feet 8¾ inches; third, Scholl, Minneapolis, 181 feet 6 inches; fourth, Kuck, Kansas City A. C., 179 feet.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Merchant, Olympic club, San Francisco, 170 feet 7½ inches; second, Gwinn, Illinois A. C., 163 feet 11 1-4 inches; third, Linn, Pittsburgh A. A., 158 feet 7 1-4 inches; fourth, McGrath, New York A. C., 156 feet 11½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Krenz, Olympic club, San Francisco, 146 feet 10 inches; second, Allman, Illinois A. C., 143 feet 2 inches; third, Anderson, Glendale, O., 142 feet 9 inches; fourth, Hoffman, Olympic club, San Francisco, 141 feet 1 inch.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Casey, Los Angeles A. C., 48 feet 4¾ inches; second, Minter, Los Angeles A. C., 46 feet 9¾ inches; third, Patton, Los Angeles A. C., 46 feet 1⅜ inches; fourth, Christofferson, Illinois A. C., 46 feet.

56-pound weight—Won by McDonald, New York A. C., 36 feet 4 1-4 inches; second, McGrath, New York A. C., 33 feet 2 5-8 inches; third, Norton, Illinois A. C., 30 feet 9¾ inches; fourth, Merchant, Olympic club, San Francisco, 29 feet 9¾ inches.

Preliminaries.

100-yard dash (first heat) — Won by Bowman, Newark A. C.; second, Borah, Hollywood A. C.; third, Murchison, Illinois A. C. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (second heat) — Won by Cummings, Newark A. C.; second, Scholz, New York A. C.; third, Haubbard, unattached. Time 10 seconds.

100-yard dash (third heat) — Won by Locke, Nebraska; second, Hussey, New York A. C.; third, Lloyd, Los Angeles A. C. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (first heat) — Won by Guthrie, Hollywood A. C.; second, Leistner, Olympic club, San Francisco; third, Webber, Los Angeles A. C. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles(second heat) — Won by Werner, Illinois A. C.; second, Wells, Boston A. A.; third, Nichols, Olympic club, San Francisco; fourth, Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C. Time, 15 seconds.

440-yard run (first heat) — Won by Phillips, Illinois A. C.; second, Swope, New York A. C.; third, Didikay, Kansas City A. C. Time, 48 seconds. (Time not allowed as timers were not all ready when race was started.)

440-yard run (second heat) — Won by Stevenson, Illinois A. C.; second, Butler, Geneva college; third, Hagen, Chicago A. A. Time, 49 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run (third heat) —Won by Haynes, Denver A. C.; second, Oestrich, Illinois A. C.; third, Burke, Chicago U. Time, 49 4-5 seconds.

440-yard hurdles (first heat)—Won by Taylor, Illinois A. C.; second, Spencer, Olympic club, San Francisco; third, Graning, New York A. C. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

440-yard hurdles (second heat)—Won by Gibson, Bloomfield N. J. Lyceum; second, Pomeroy, Los Angeles A. C.; third, Grumbles, Hollywood A. C. Time, 56 4-5 seconds.

220-yard run (first heat)—Won by Borah, Hollywood A. C.; second, Sharkey, Cincinnati Gym and A. C.; third, Darling, Los Angeles A. C.; fourth, Hussey, New York A. C. Time, 22 seconds.

220-yard run (second heat)—Won by Locke, Nebraska; second, Cummings, Newark A. C.; third, Otto, Illinois A. C. Time, 22 seconds.

220-yard run (third heat)—Won by Scholz, New York A. C.; second, Murchison, Illinois A. C.; third, Hermanson, Northwestern. Time, 21 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (first heat) —Won by Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Guthrie, Illinois A. C.; third, Spencer, Illinois A. C.; fourth, Graham, Hollywood A. C. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (second heat)—Won by Reay, Carleton; second, Leistner, Olympic club, San Francisco; third, Payne, Hollywood A. C.; fourth, Werner, Illinois A. C. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Here and There In BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

after the game of June 30. Babe still is the favorite, but the youngster, Mr. Gahrig has a lot of supporters.

When the Red Sox took a beating Thursday at the hands of the Yankees, it was their twelfth straight defeat.

Dave Bancroft, who was knocked flat, cold and senseless by Early Smith of the Pirates nearly two weeks ago, was just able to resume playing with the Braves on the last day of June. Mr. Smith is serving a long suspension.

A young outfielder by name of Miner has broken into the game with the Okmulgee team in the Western association and, after playing 24 games, has rather set the league on fire with his hitting. In 87 times at bat he made 35 hits for an average of .402. He poled twelve doubles and four homers.

Young Comorosky, outfielder for Wichita in the Western league, is sure of another chance with Pittsburgh, to which club he belongs. So far this year he is batting .381 for 74 games. He has made 14 doubles, 10 triples and five home runs.

Joe Pate, veteran left-hander of Connie Mack's pitching staff, has had the unique experience of being in 23 ball games this year and hasn't been credited with a single victory and has been charged with only one defeat, that coming on July 30, when he finished a game against Washington and lost. In every case he went in as relief pitcher, not yet having started a game. All told, he pitched 39 innings, gave 15 walks, struck out 11 men, allowed 51 hits and 20 runs. Last season he wasn't charged with the loss of any games either, so this recent defeat was his first in two-years in the American league.

RECORD TUMBLES ON NEBRASKA CINDERS

(Continued From Page One.)

jumpers. The former Michigan star took six jumps Saturday and five of the leaps were better than 25 feet.

Hubbard's best effort was 25 feet 8¾ inches, a trifle more than two inches below his world record and over six inches better than the A. A. U. meet record of 25 feet 2½ inches he made in 1926.

Werner Equals Record.

Werner of Illinois A. C. equalled the meet record of 14 3-5 seconds in the high hurdles, Ray Watson, former Kansas Aggie ace, equalled the 880-yard record when he won a thrilling half-mile in 1 minute 53 3-5 seconds. The 100-yard dash of 9 6-10 seconds equalled the world, American and meet record.

The two sprints provided the real thrills for the crowd, the battles of speed bringing into competition the greatest sprinters of the country.

Dispute Over Century.

Charles Borah, Southern California star, broke the tape ahead of Roland Locke, Cornhusker comet, in the furlong and was announced as the winner of the century sprint. The official record of the latter was held up until slow-motion movies of the event are reviewed.

A majority of officials clustered around the finish line declared that Chet Bowman, former Olympic team sprinter and Newark A. C. flash, was the winner by a foot, some maintaining that Borah had even failed to qualify for the finals when he was a poor second in the opening heat.

Moving Pictures to Decide.

The official judges were divided as to how the athletes finished and President Murray Hulbert of the Amateur Athletic Union and referee of the meet, announced that the final award would not be made until a review is made of motion pictures taken at the finish.

These movies, he indicated, may be reviewed when the official party returns to New York, in which event final results of the race may not be made public until late this week.

Bowman previously beat out Borah in the first preliminary heat by a handy margin. Cummings, young eastern sprint star, crowded out Jackson Scholz, Olympic champion, in the second heat; and Roland Locke finished ahead of Frank Hussey, Olympic team member, in the third trial.

Slow Time In Furlong.

The furlong was a more thrilling race although the time was very mediocre and would seem to indicate that Roland Locke, the world record-holder, still was bothered by a hip injury, sustained in practice and which all but removed him as a possible competitor in the Saturday meet.

Locke, Borah and Scholz were the heat winners, the latter turning in the best time of 21 3-5 seconds. The other heats were won in 22 seconds.

The championship race developed into a battle between Locke and Borah. The Cornhusker comet was ahead at the 100-yard mark and still was in the lead at 200 yards, Borah coming up with a great burst of speed to break the worsted at the finish. Tom Sharkey, 1926 champion, was third and Jackson Scholz fourth.

Thrills In Half-Mile.

The 880-yard run, the final event on the afternoon program, was another thriller. With a well-filled entry list, the middle distance runners tore around the oval at a fast clip. Alva Martin, "flying parson of Otoe," set the pace for the first lap, but dropped to the rear when the leaders set sail on the back stretch.

At the end of 500 yards, Phil Edwards, national junior champion and sensational negro half-miler, started his drive as he did in the Friday junior championships. Edwards shot out to the front in the back stretch, but was challenged by Ray Watson and Ray Dodge, two Illinois A. C. stars.

Equalled Martin's Record.

The pace was too fast for Dodge and he dropped back, leaving Watson and Edwards to fight it out for as he neared the finish and, with honors. Watson's speed increased a magnificent spurt, he cut the as he neared the finish and, with tape a few feet ahead of the gam Edwards. The time of the race equalled Martin's meet record made last year.

Herman Phillips, sensational Butler college runner, continued his procession of 440-yard victories, by running away with the quarter-mile honors. The Butler flash came up from third position to win handily from Haynes of Denver. Phillips has been national collegiate champion for the past three years.

Time Mark Disallowed.

The Butler athlete's time in winning the first heat of the quarter-mile preliminaries was announced as 48 seconds, a new meet record. It developed, however, that all the timers did not get the starter's signal for the race and were somewhat late in starting their watches.

Ray Conger, Missouri Valley mile champion, staged another of his famous finishes to win the mile title. The Iowa State star pulled out of fifth position on the last lap and flashed to the front in the last 30 yards, easily beating out Sivac, his Illinois A. C. team-mate.

Carter Finished Third.

Carter, the youth who defeated Ervin Wide, Swedish champion finished in third place, ahead of Tibbetts, former I. C. A. A. A. A champion. Jimmy Connolly, Olympic runner, set the pace most of the race but failed to finish in the first four.

Harry Hinkle of New York A. C. defended his title in the three-mile walk. He was easily the class of the field, Harry Reigel, punior champion, providing the only opposition. Hinkle's time was 15 seconds slower than the record.

Hurdle Races Exciting.

There was plenty of class to the hurdle races. "Chuck" Werner ran a beautiful race to beat out Hugo Leistner of the Olympic club in the 120-yard race. Bob Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C. captain, topped the sticks in fine form to best Leistner in the 220-yard race.

Hubbard's broad jump and Jack Merchant's heave of the hammer were outstanding features of the field events. Hubbard's leap provided a new meet record and Merchant's toss netted 170 feet 7½ inches, far ahead of the other contenders. Matt McGrath, the former champion, was fourth in the list. Krenz of the Olympic club won the discus with a toss of 146 feet 10 inches.

Casey Still a Champion.

Levi Casey of the Los Angeles A. C. retained his hop, step and jump honors with 48 feet 4¾ inches and Pat McDonald repeated his former triumphs in the 56-pound weight with a mark of 36 feet 4¼ inches.

John Kuck, former Emporia Normal athlete, lost his javelin honors to Harlow of Hollywood A. C., but captured the 16-pound shot put laurels with a heave of 48 feet 5 inches.

The pole vault and high jump results were disappointing. Bob King of the Olympic club cleared only 6 feet 2⅜ inches to win the high jump and four vaulters were ni a tie for first place, it requiring a prolonged jump-off to get Lee Barnes, the new champion, over 13 feet.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver at Lincoln (2).
Des Moines at Omaha (2).
Amarillo at Tulsa (2).
Oklahoma City at Wichita (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Toledo at Columbus (2).

Cowboys Perk Up; Trim the Oilers

TULSA, July 2—Amarillo evened the series with the Oilers by taking today's game, 9 to 6. The score:

Amarillo.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swansboro, 1b	5	3	2	11	0	0
Gunther, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Gonzales, ss	4	1	0	2	5	0
Kelly, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Davis, lf	5	0	2	3	0	1
Connolly, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Nufer, 2b	5	2	2	4	6	1
Mondina, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Adams, c	1	0	1	1	1	0
Sanders, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Shupe, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	13	27	15	2

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grimes, 3b	5	0	0	0	2	0
Patterson, cf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Bennett, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	4	1	3	13	1	0
Munson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Brannon, 2b	4	0	2	4	4	1
Porter, c	4	1	1	1	0	1
Kress, ss	5	0	2	3	3	0
Hodge, p	2	0	1	3	1	0
Naylor, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	11	2

Amarillo	1	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	2	—9
Tulsa	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	—6

Summary: Two base hit—Swansboro, Kelly, Davis, Connolly, Brannon, Bennett, Porter. Sacrifice hit—Gunther, Munson, Brannon. Stolen base—Swansboror, Gonzales, Kelly, Connolly, Nufer, Sturdy. Double play—Adams to Nufer. Left on base—Amarillo 10, Tulsa 11. Base on balls—Off Hodge 4, off Sanders 5. Struck out—By Sanders 3, by Shupe 1. Runs and hits—Off Sanders, 5 and 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Shupe, 1 and 2 in 3; off Hodge, 6 and 8 in 5 2-3; off Naylor, 3 and 5 in 3 1-3. Passed ball—Mondino. Winning pitcher—Sanders. Losing pitcher—Hodge. Umpires—Cady and Toman. Time—2:21.

COAST GIRL VICTOR WIMBLEDON TENNIS

(Continued from Page One.)

Betty Nuthall, outstanding favorites, were beaten in the first set by Miss Joan Fry and Miss Peggy Sounders, but finally prevailed, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The Borotra-Cochet match failed to produce the fireworks expected of it, except in the matter of Henri's inspiring uphill fight. Borotra was four times within match point in the final set, but double-faulted on each occasion.

Gallery Favors Cochet.

The Borotra-Cochet match provided some fine tennis, but nothing especially inspiring. The galleries favored Cochet with their applause, as apparently he was just getting into his stride when the match ended.

In the semi-finals play of the men's doubles, Tilden and Hunter led the British pair, H. W. Austin and R. Lycett, 6-0, 10-8. The American pair also took the third set at 6-4 and the match, which ended the play for the day.

Betting Legal Now On Illinois Races

CRETE, Ill., July 2— (U. P.)—Fifteen thousand spectators saw Nor 'Easter, former Senator Johnson N. Camden's great sprinter, force his way to the front in the last few paces and win the $5,000 Crete handicap at the opening of Lincoln Fields track today.

Prince of Wales finished second and Gibbons was third. Time for the six furlongs was 1:11 3-5.

Nor 'Easter paid $7.40 to $2 to win Prince of Wales was $9.84 to place and Gibbons was $4.88 to show.

With opening of Lincoln Fields, the strictly first legal mutuel betting machines were placed in operation in Illinois. Under the law, the racing association is required to pay the mutuel percentage to the nearest penny instead of the nearest 10 cents or 20 cents.

WATTS GUNN KING COLLEGE GOLFERS

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Watts Gunn of Georgia Tech is the new intercollegiate golf champion. Bobby Jones' protege, whose score of 302 won the qualifying medal, overwhelmed Roland Mackenzie of Brown, 10 and 9, today.

Gunn secured his 10-hole lead through that brilliant 69, four under par, scored this morning. This afternoon, playing only nine holes in 38, he retained the lead. Mackenzie won but two holes of the entire 27.

Mackenzie never had a chance, with Gunn rushing to the turn in 33 strokes, including five birdies. Watts came back in 36, still playing like a champion of champions.

American Association.

At Columbus.

Louisville	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—	3 8 6
Columbus	4	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	x—10	15 0

Deberry and Myer; Lyons and Ferrell.

At Indianapolis.

First game—

Toledo	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0—8	15 0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1	9 2

Milstead and O'Neill; Speece and Snyder.

Second game—

Toledo	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1—4	9 0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2	9 3

Pfeiffer and Urban; Beone and Florence.

At Minneapolis.

St. Paul	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—4	11 1
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	5 0

Betts and Gaston; Moon, Middleton and Kenna.

At Kansas City.

Milwaukee	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—5	6 3
Kansas City	2	0	0	0	2	1	5	0	x—10	12 1

Geurin, Sanders, Humber and Young; Zinn and Shinault.

Sunday Ball Case On Way to High Court

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 2—(INS)—Formal application was filed with the state supreme court here today asking a review of the recent ruling against Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania.

The appeal was filed in the interest of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, which played a test game in Philadelphia last summer.

Today's action is regarded here as preliminary to an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Yes, Sir, Papers Are All Signed Up!



Here's a meeting of the big business men of pugilism folowing the signing up of Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey by Promoter Tex Rickard for a bout, July 21, at Yankee Stadium, New York, the winner to be matched with Gene Tunney, heavyweight champ. Dempsey is to receive approximately $250,000 for the fracas—Sharkey, about $200,000. In the above photo, Rickard is seated in the center, with Dempsey, left, and Sharkey, while Arthur F. Driscoll, left, Dempsey's attorney, and John Buckley, Sharkey's manager, look on.

CRACK PLAYERS AT C. C. COURSE

Omaha Golfers Play In Foursomes At Country Club.

A group of Omaha golfers played in a pair of foursomes at the Lincoln club Saturday morning.

Foye Porter of Omaha and Don Chapin of Lincoln teamed up to beat Sam Reynolds and Phil Downs of Omaha in the first foursome. Porter had a 35-36-71, Don Chapin had a 40-34-74, Reynolds went around in 38-39-77 and Downs turned in a 41-41-82. Porter's card:

Out 5 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 3-35
In 3 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 5 3-36-71

Phil Aitken and Johnny Morris of Lincoln defeated Jack Hughes and Carl Bock of Omaha. Aitken had a 37-38-75, Morris was in with a 37-37-74, Hughes took a 37-36-73 and Bock went around in 40-42-82.

Swatfest Is Monday.

A swatfest is on the program for Monday at 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday morning will be ladies day and a blind bogey contest is on the program.

The ladies open day is Friday, July 8, and all women golfers of the state are invited to attend. The program includes:

Low gross score at 9 and 18 holes.
Low net score at 9 and 18 holes.
Low number of putts on 9 and 18 holes.
Approaching and putting contest.
Nine-hole putting contest on putting greens.
Driving contest.

Flowers Booked by Lake City Promoter

CHICAGO, July 2—(U

ANDREWS AGAIN TAKES VACATION

Had Been Called to Capital to Prevent Dry Machine Distintegrating.

WASHINGTON, July 2—(U. P.)—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, called back to office from a Vermont farm vacation to prevent disintegration of the prohibition machine, today returned to the Vermont mountains.

Since Andrews was unofficially succeeded by Secretary Seymour Lowman removals have become numerous and many of his policies developed over two years have been scrapped. No word was given out of steps taken during his visit, however.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Mills summoned Andrews from St. Albans, Vt., to discuss the prohibition situation, which is described by officials as far from normal.

Lowman took over the post as "acting" assistant secretary two weeks weeks ago. Secretary Andrews went on a vacation until his resignation becomes effective, August 1.

Since then Directors Roscoe S. Harper, Buffalo, N. Y., and Chester R. Mills, New York City, have resigned. Mills left the service rather than accept a diciplinary transfer.

Thomas Waddell, supervisor of alcohol and breweries, and Harry J. Anslinger, chief of anti-smuggling activities, have announced their intentions of resigning soon.

Andrews said he was keeping "hands off" prohibition matters and suggested that entire responsibility for enforcement work now rests with Dr. J. M. Doran, dry commissioner, and Lowman.

Andrews, it is believed will act as "cheer leader" at the conference of leaders, to revive enthusiasm

LLOYD WRIGHT'S WIFE WILL FILE DIVORCE ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright has decided to divorce her husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famous architect.

Her suit will be filed in Madison, Wis., she said here today, and in it she will cite practically every ground upon which divorce can be granted in that state, including cruelty, infidelity, abandonment and desertion.

"I have been driven to this action by continual harassment of friends and associates of my husband," she declared. "They have worn me out and now I want as much rest and peace as possible. I want to escape from the public eye."

"We have practically come to terms; I mean terms have been arranged between my husband's attorneys and mine," she explained.

"I have not yet made up my mind whether I will insist that he give up Olga Milanoff, but I am weakening—anything to escape to a new kind of a life, no matter what it may be.

"In a few days I will issue a statement over my own name in which I will explain to the public just why I have decided to bring the divorce suit.

"My attorney, Peter Breene, is out of the city over the Fourth and can give out no more information until he returns. I am not a resident of California, consequently I will have to return to Wisconsin where I will file the suit in Madison. I plan to leave for Madison just as soon as the agreement has been definitely made and signed." Mrs. Wright has long insisted that she would never consider divorce until Wright gives up Olga Milanoff, the dancer.

Start Helium Plant In a Kansas Town

ARKANSAS CITY, Kansas, July 2—Construction work has been already started on a $1,000,000 plant for the extraction of helium from natural gas at Dexter, near here. The plant is the second to be constructed in the United States, the other being located at Fort Worth, Texas.

Helium is a non-inflammable gas that is particularly valuable for inflating balloons and dirigibles.

The plant at Dexter is being built by the Kentucky Oxygen and Hydrogen company and will buy the natural gas from S. W. Forrester, oil operator of Wichita, Kansas. Contracts have been signed, according to Forrester, for sale of a large part of the output of the plant to the United States government.

The helium field, which apparently extends for several miles in all directions from Dexter, was discovered during the World War and at that time the government surveyed the vicinity with the object of placing an extraction plant there. However, such plans were dropped when the war ended.

Birds Do Not Fly At Great Heights As Is Supposition

AUSTIN, Texas, July 2—(I. N. S.)—The old theory that birds fly to a height of 15,000 feet when migrating has been disproved by records of airplane pilots, according to J. G. Burr, director of education in the game, fish and oyster department, state of Texas.

"The old belief that birds rose to great heights because flyin became easier as altitude was gained, is unfounded," Burr said.

"In several hundred observation trips by airplane, birds have been noticed at a height of 5,000 feet by only thirty-two observers, while eight pilots report having seen them flying 8,000 feet in the air," Burr continued.

"The 'high-flyers' among birds are black plovers and yellowlegs. They have often been seen two miles above the ground. Pelicans, cranes, ducks and geese often fly from 3,000 to 8,000 feet high in travelling from one feeding ground to another, and when crossing mountain ranges may rise to 15,000 feet," stated Burr.

Birds reached their altitude records over the battle front in France during the World war, according to Burr. The noise of the big guns and the screaming of shell sent them soaring thousands of feet into the air.

"Geese were seen in France at 9,000 feet by aviators during the war and sandpipers ventured 10,000 and 12,000 feet above the maelstrom of battle. Storks, however, are the record holders, having been seen at a height of 20,000 feet when flying across mountain ranges," Burr concluded.

Nebraska City Blind Children "See" Morrill Hall Exhibits

That there are a number of ways in which the blind can be made to see was shown last month at the museum at the university when several small groups of students from the institution for the blind at Nebraska City visited at Morrill hall.

The students range in age from 12 to 20 years and no one of them had ever seen, even through the medium of touch, a bird or any of the other animals common to Nebraska. When F. G. Collins assistant curator of the museum, asked them what they wanted to know about most, they expressed a desire to feel a bird, so that they would have some idea of what the creature was like when they heard it sing.

The museum was literally theirs during their stay and the cases that are not opened to any other visitors were opened to the blind. Mr. Collins explained the various species of birds and let the students feel the bills and feet so that they would learn how these parts were modified to fit the bird's mode of living. They were also allowed to feel the elephants' tusks to appreciate the curves and the size of them. Mr. Collins then took them to the basement where a newly arrived sloth and anteater from Germany attracted their attention. They carefully examined the animals with their hands, being especially interested in the sharp teeth and the claws. A few of the exhibits at the museum could not be handled and so were not opened to these visitors, but the majority of the animals and fossils were shown them.

Mr. Collins remarked that their response to this experience was most intelligent and that there were no disinterested members in the groups. They seemed most grateful for this opportunity to widen their contact with life and expressed deep appreciation for the privilege.

This is the first time, as far as is known, that blind students have visited the museum here.

Real Fourth of July Program Planned on City's Playgrounds for the Children of Lincoln

The Fourth of July is to be a banner night on the supervised playgrounds of the city and each one has a big program planned. An inspirational flag raising ceremony and salute will start the celebration and then there will be patriotic stories and community singing. Last, but not least, there will be fireworks of all kinds and all the children are going to bring their own fireworks so that everyone may enjoy them. Prescott school will give a pageant during the evening, called "Betsy Ross" and the children at Bancroft will give patriotic speeches. At Pentzer a bonfire and a weiner roast will be followed by an hour of races and then the grand display of fireworks will close the celebration.

Besides all the preparations being made for the Fourth an interplayground base ball league has been formed and there are already six teams that belong. Bancroft played Saratoga last Tuesday evening and beat them 40 to 22. Next Tuesday they will play again against the Mexican Team. The children at Bancroft also gave a mystery play called the "Black Hand" very successfully, and those at Pentzer gave "The Healthy Gypsy" and the kiddies made their own paper costumes.

The Legion and Elliott playgrounds are devoting a great deal of their time to folk dancing and they are studying "The Folk Dances of Many Natinos." The Boys at Peter Pan have begun a horse shoe tournament with Karl Gerlach as the manager. Each week the attendance at all the grounds increase and the programs gain in interest and importance.

Africa Against Asia

BY GARRET P. SERVISS.
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

Africa against Asia for the honor of having been the original home of the human race—this is the interesting contest to which the experts in prehistoric archaeology are now inviting the attention of all mankind who have sufficient curiosity about their ancient history to care where and when it began.

We all ought to care, for the present and the future have an indissoluble reliance upon the past. This is true alike of individuals, of nations, and of races.

Tradition and Scripture have spread the belief that mankind originated in southwestern Asia, in an Eden now lost, but which lay somewhere north of Babylonia "where the rivers divide." There was located the immortal romance and tragedy of Adam and Eve which makes the book of Genesis a masterpiece of literature, retaining its charm in all languages. But this very story, as careful perusal shows, admits the existence on the earth of people not sprung from Adam's loins. So, after all, the Eden story does not reveal the origin of the race as a whole.

But there are geographical and other circumstances which have always made the vast continent of Asia appear as the likely scene of the advent of the first men. It is by far the largest division of the land hemisphere of the earth. It lies entirely north of the equator, and ancient legends are unanimous in assigning a northern origin to mankind. There is evidence of the streaming of prehistoric populations from Asia to the more westerly and southerly continents and islands.

Within a few years past the expeditions of the American Museum of Natural History have made brilliant discoveries in Central Asia, which strongly suggest that the earliest men inhabited the region of the "Gobi Desert," which was not then the relative waste that it is today.

The Asiatic theory has seemed to carry everything before it. But now comes a new challenge from Africa. And this is by no means the first time that that mysterious continent spanning the equator and carrying on one side the Sahara Desert and on the other great mines of diamonds and of gold, has put in its claim as the cradle of mankind.

An exploring expedition from Beloit College has discovered in Algeria human remains on the site of an extremely ancient settlement, believed to date back no less than 60,000 years, and to have belonged to the Aurignacian race which flourished 35,000 years before the cave wall painters of Magdalenean times. The discovery includes the skull of a child of that ancient race which is to be subjected to expert examination at Chicago University.

Alonzo W. Pond the leader of this expedition mentions among the arguments favoring Africa as the human cradle the presence on that continent of the higher types of apes, not only living but fossil. The continent that developed the gorilla and the chimpanzee, the most sartlingly human-like of all the apes, in some of their characteristics, would seem to be most likely to produce also the earliest type of man.

The Aurignacian race is not the earliest known. The Mousterian exceeds it in antiquity. No skeletons of Mousterian man have been discovered anywhere, but abundant remains of flint implements of the Mousterian epoch have been found in Africa, and it is suggested that the prehistoric Europeans came from Africa across "land bridges," once existing at Gibraltar and at the southern end of Italy or Sicily.

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BALCHEN PLANS FLY TO NORWAY WITHOUT A STOP

PARIS, July 2—(U. P.)—Bernt Balchen plans for next year the most ambitious long distance flight ever attempted, a non-stop trip trip from New York to Norway, he said today.

Balchen, Commander Richard E. Byrd's Norwegian pilot, who sat at the controls and brought the America down off the French coast at the conclusion of its trans-Atlantic flight, was, like his chief, planning new aerial conquests before they had fully recovered from the effects of their latest feat.

Byrd's mind was occupied with his proposed trip to the South Pole late this year, while Balchen was thinking even beyond that to his Norwegian flyght.

Balchen plans to start next summer. His route would be across northern Ireland and Scotland to the Norwegian coast and south to Oslo, a distance of 4,300 miles. He hopes to make it in fifty-five hours. If he succeeds, it would bring him both the distance and duration flying records.

"Plans have already been drawn for the plane," Balchen said. "It is a tri-motored Fokker that would require a crew of four."

No Double Wedding For Duncan Sisters

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 2—(I. N. S.)—There may be two weddings in the Duncan family soon, but there will not be a double wedding. Both Vivian and Rosetta, known to the stage as the Duncan sisters, admitted this today.

Vivian has announced her engagement to Nils Astor, Swedish film actor, while Rosetta admits the possibility of her marrying William Beri, a departmental head of the Mack Sennett studios, some time after the sisters return from their forthcoming trip to Europe.

Fly-Girl Flits Higher



Mrs. Lubo Phillipps, Russian aviatrix, who hopes to span the Atlantic in an airplane, rang up a new record before her start. She soared 11,000 feet over Roosevelt Field, N. Y., with six men in the ship, which is higher than any woman has flown before under similar conditions. She's shown being congratulated by an army lieutenant.

Four-Eyed Horse



When veterinarians decided that Berosus' poor eyesight was keeping him from winning races, E. R. Bradley, the thoroughbred's owner, ordered glasses for him. The glasses are set into a pair of "blinders," as the photo shows.

England Enjoying U. S. Bathing Suits

WASHINGTON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—America literally is "in the swim" in England. The department of commerce reports large orders placed with American manufacturers for bathing suits by English retailers. Both one and two-piece suits in bright colors are in demand.

The tendency of styles in women's bathing suits is to become more like those for men.

New York Coffee.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
COFFEE—Market, closed; Rio No. 7 on spot, 14@14¼c.

New York Rice.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
RICE—Market, quiet; domestic, 2¾@8¼c; foreign, 4.00c.

New York Molasses.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 2
MOLASSES—(New Orleans) Market, demand fair; prime to extra fancy 48@68c; black strap, 14@16c in barrels; 8¼c in tanks.

New York Turpentine.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
TURPENTINE — Savannah, 45½; New York, 51½@52c.
ROSIN—Savannah, $7.50; New York, $9.00.

New York Dried Fruits.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
RIED FRUITS—Market steady; apricots choice to extra fancy, 17@25c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 10½@12½c; prunes, 30s to 60c, 6½@12c; 60s to 100s, 5@7½c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 7½@11c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 13@14c; unbleached, 7¼@7½c.

New York Hides.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
HIDES—Market, firm; native steers, 21c; branded steers, 18½@19c.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	75	8 a. m.	68
9 p. m.	72	9 a. m.	72
10 p. m.	69	10 a. m.	75
11 p. m.	78	11 a. m.	77
12 midnight	66	12 noon	80
1 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	81
2 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	82
3 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	57	5 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	80

Sunrise, 4:59 a. m.; sunset, 8:03 p. m.; Highest temperature, 82 degrees; lowest temperatures, 57 degrees; mean temperature,10 degrees which is 6 degrees below normal.

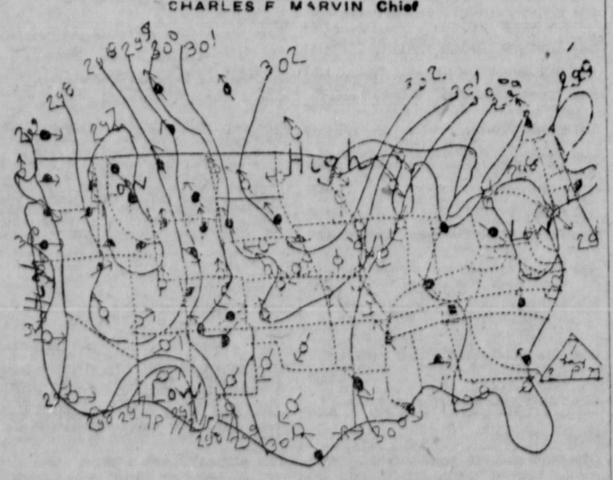
	Dry	Wet	Rel
7:00 a. m.	63	55	76
12:30 p. m.	81	64	40
7:00 p. m.	80	65	46

Prevailing direction of wind, north; highest velocity, 3 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.14 inches; precipitation for last 24 hours, none.
H. G. CARTER,
Temporarily in Charge.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations—	High.	Prec.
Abilene	90	.00
Bismarck	68	.00
Boise	92	.00
Boston	68	.00
Buffalo	86	.00
Cheyenne	82	.00
Chicago	74	.00
Concordia	86	.00
Davenport	82	.00
Denver	86	.02
Des Moines	86	.02
Dodge City	86	.00
Duluth	64	.00
Galveston	88	.04
Helena	78	.00
Huron	72	.00
Jacksonville	98	.00
Kansas City	86	.00
Lincoln	82	.00
Los Angeles	76	.00
Louisville	88	.00
Memphis	86	.10
Minneapolis	68	.00
Miles City	76	.00
New Orleans	94	.00
New York	74	.00
North Platte	84	.00
Oklahoma City	84	.00
Omaha	80	.00
Phoenix	100	.00
Pittsburgh	80	.00
Portland	68	.00
Rapid City	66	.01
St. Louis	84	.00
Salt Lake City	92	.00
San Diego	70	.00
San Francisco	64	.00
Santa Fe	78	.00
Seattle	70	.00
Sioux City	74	.00
Valentine	72	.36
Washington	84	.00
Winnipeg	70	.00
Yellowstone Park	76	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
OMAHA, July 2.

HOGS—Receipts 9,000; market uneven to 10@25c lower; bulk $8.80@9; top $9; packing sows $7@7.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
28	321	70	$7.10	53	325	290	$7.25
31	313	...	7.40	53	285	110	7.50
41	270	...	8.15	30	388	...	8.20
25	286	120	8.25	64	273	...	8.30
26	289	...	8.35	66	252	80	8.50
47	238	40	8.60	34	253	...	8.70
81	208	...	8.75	63	228	...	8.80
74	241	...	8.85	74	192	...	8.90
95	183	80	9.00				

CATTLE—Receipts 100; market, compared with week ago, steers, yearling and heifers, steady to 25c up; medium and grassy kinds, 25c lower; choice beef cows strong; bulls 50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,800; market, compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings steady; fat sheep 15@25c higher; feeders 25c lower.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.
(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)
LINCOLN, July 2

HOGS—Butcher hogs 200 to 250 lbs., $8.25; light, 120 to 200 lbs., $7.75@8.25; heavy butchers, 250 to 350 lbs., $7.50@8.25; packing sows, $6.00@7.00; stags, $6.00@7.00; top, $8.25.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 2

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	144½-¾	146¾	144½	146⅜-½	144⅜-½
Sept.	143¾-4	146	143⅝	145½-⅝	144-⅛
Dec.	146¾-⅞	149	146¾	148⅝	147⅛-¼
Corn					
July	94⅛-¼	97¾	92¼	97¼-⅜	95⅝-6
Sept.	104-⅛	106½	104	106¼-½	104⅛-¼
Dec.	107-½	110½	107	110⅜-½	108-⅛
Oats					
July	45½	45⅝	45¼	45⅜	45½-⅝
Sept.	46⅜-7	47⅛	46¾	47	46¾-⅞
Dec.	49	49½	49	49½	48⅝-9
Rye					
July	102½	111½	110½	111	109¾
Sept.	101	102¾	101	101⅝	101¼
Dec.	104½	105¼	104¼	105¼	104
Lard					
July	1265	1265	1257	1257	1275
Sept.	1285	1285	1275	1277-5	1293

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	.....	136¾	134¾	136⅝	.....
Sept.	.....	137½	135½	137⅜	136
Dec.	.....	140¾	139⅛	140½	139
Corn					
July	.....	98⅛	97	98⅛	96
Sept.	.....	102	100⅛	101⅞	100¼
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	103½	103⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., July 2

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	26	39
Corn	117	189
Oats	58	56
OMAHA—		
Wheat	10	13
Corn	39	28
Oats	2	5
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	392	429
Corn	20	22
Oats	4	12

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.
LINCOLN, July 2
Following are the cash prices paid for grain today at Lincoln.
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.27; No. 3 hard, $1.25; No. 4 hard, $1.23.
CORN—No. 2 white, 84c; No. 3 yellow, 88c.

Chicago Potatoes.
By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 2
POTATOES—Receipts, 29 cars; on track 69 cars; United States shipments 863 cars; North Carolina barrels Irish cobblers, $4.75@5.00; Virginia barrels Irish cobblers, $5.$$@5.15; Oklahoma sacked Bliss triumphs, $2.00@2.25.

New York Sugar.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
SUGAR—Raw: (centrifugal last sales), Market unsettled; Cubas, 4.46c, duty paid. Refined, market dull; fine granulated, 6.20c.

New York Potatoes.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
POTATOES—(in bulk, barrel or bag), market, steady; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket, $1.00@3.00; southerns, $1.50@4.50.

New York Beans.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
BEANS—Market, quiet; marrow choice, $6.75@7.00; pea choice, $6.35@6.50; red kid kidney choice, $7.25@7.50.

New York Butter.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
BUTTER—Market, easy; creamery, higher scoring, 43@45c; creamery extras, 42¼@44c; creamery firsts, 38½@42c; renovated extras, 37½@38c; ladles, fresh, extras, 37@37½c.

New York Cheese.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
CHEESE—Market, quiet; state whole milk flats, special, 27@28c; average run, 25@26½c; lower grades, 21@23c; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas, 24 24½c.

Ocean Ffreights.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain, rates steady, tonnage demand dull, United Kingdom, 1s 6d@2s 3d per 480 lbs.; Mediterranean ports, 14 per 100 lbs.; Hamhburg, 8 per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 7 per 100 lbs.; Antwerp, 7 per 100 lbs. General corga—rates steady; tonnage demand dull.

New York Wool.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
WOOL—Market, firm; domestic fleece unwashed, Ohio and Pennsylvania, 42@46c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 70@92c; domestic Texas clean basis, 72c@$1.10; domestic territory clean basis, 87c@$1.12.

New York Poultry.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
POULTRY—Dressed, market, steady; broilers, 20@39c; chickens, 20@46c; turkeys 25@46c; fowls, 12@27c; ducks, 18@24c. Alive: Market, steady; broilers, 15@38c; turkeys, 25@46c; ducks, 12@24c; fowls, 21@26c; roosters, 16c; geese, 10@12c.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2
Cotton opened higher today, up 2 to 7 points. July opened at 16.92, up 7; October, 17.14, up 3; December, 17.34, up 02. The market closed steady. Final prices were at net gains of 5 to 6 points. Spot cotton was quiet and 5 points higher. Middling uplands, 17.15c.

Show windows at home

You can get a degree of enjoyment just by looking at show windows . . . seeing the clocks, radios, fountain pens you might like to own. But you can't be sure you'd like them till you know their unseen merits. What they do, how well they do it, how long they'll keep on doing it well.

When you look at advertisements, you are looking at show windows that display not only what you see, but what you can't see. The product, its quality, use, pleasure to you. All you want to know about it—yours at a glance. You don't need to walk blocks to see what's new . . . nor look at it in doubt. Nothing doubtful is offered. It can't be doubtful and be widely advertised. You are as sure of a product's worth as if you saw it in a window, asked about it, examined it, took it home and tried it. The facts in advertisements are the facts of actual use.

You can get more than enjoyment out of these show windows at home. You can get solid economy.

Read the Advertisements. They Make Your Choosing Wise.

Classified Service Is Popular Because It Is So Convenient And So Profitable

New York Stock List Close.
By the Associated Press.

Ajax Rubber	8¾
Allis Chalmers	106⅛
American Can	56⅛
American Car & Foundry	98½
American Linseed	30½
American Locomotive	109⅝
American Smelting	153½
American Steel Foundry	46
American Sugar Refining	85¾
American T & T	164⅝
American Woolen	19⅛
American Zinc	7
Anaconda	43
Atchison	180
Baldwin Locomotive	230⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	114⅛
Bethlehem Steel	47⅜
California Petroleum	22⅞
Canadian Pacific	176¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	177⅛
Chicago and North Western	84⅞
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul	16⅝
Chile Copper	33⅛
Colorado Fuel	90⅜
Colorado Gas & Electric	92⅛
Consolidated Gas	101¼
Corn Products	54
Crucible Steel	82
Cuba Cane Sugar	7
Delaware & Hudson	213¾
Erie	52½
Do 1st pfd	37¾
General Electric	113¾
General Motors	199
Goodrich	54⅛
Great Northern pfd	88¾
Illinois Central	127¾
International Nickel	61
International Paper	45¾
Kennecott	61
Lehigh Valley	126
Marine pfd	47¾
Miami Copper	24
National Enamel and Stamping	32
New York Air Brake	44½
New York Central	130
New York New Haven & Hartford	53
Northern & Western	181
Northern Pacific	86
Pure Oil	26
Pennsylvania	63⅜
Peoples Gas	140
Pittsburgh Coal	54¼
Ray Consolidated	14
Reading	116½
Southern Pacific	117⅞
Southern Railway	125½
Studebaker	50
Texas Co	46¾
Union Pacific	174
United Cigar Stores	90⅝
U S Industrial Alcohol	78¼
U S Rubber	44¼
U S Steel	120
Westinghouse	75½
White Motors	37
Willys Overland	16⅞
Sinclair Oil	16⅛
Nevada Consolidated	13
Keystone	¼
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	15
Coca Cola	114¾
Gulf Sts Steel	47½
International Harvester	185
Mack Truck	98
Marland Oil	32¼
Midland Sts Oil	3⅛
Mullins Body	34½
Owen Bottle	76
Pan-American Petroleum	53¼
Producing & Refining	25
Remington	43¼
Sears Roebuck	87
St. Louis & San Francisco	113½
Stewart Warner	60⅜
Chrysler Motors	47⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	36¾
Standard Oil of California	52⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	133

NEBRASKA STOCKS.
(Quotations furnished by Burns, Potter & Co.)
OMAHA, July 2.

The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery pfd 7s	103	106
Do com 10s	60	62
Cudahy Packing pfd 7s	95	100
Fairmont Creamery pfd 7s	109	..
Do com 8s	150	..
1st Nat'l Bk Omaha com 10s	190	200
Gooch Mi El B pfd 8s (par $50)	48	50
Harding Cream Co. pfd 7s	..	105
Kansas City Stk Yds com 6s	109	..
Lincoln Jt Stk Ld Bk com 9s	85	92
Lincoln Tel & Tel pfd 6s	97	..
Do. com 8s	111	..
Nat'l American Fire Ins	57	62
Nebraska Indemnity Co	75	85
Nebraska Power pfd 7s	107	110½
Nebraska Tire & Rubber pfd	20	25
Nicholas Oil new com	90	98
N W Bell Tel pfd 6½s	107½	..
Omcha & C B St Ry pfd 5s	..	25
Do com	2	5
Orchard & Wilhelm pfd 7s	89	93
Omaha Nat'l Bank com 12s	305	..
Overland Trail Rubber com	..	1¼
St Joe Stk Yds com 6s	78	84
St Louis Stk Yds com 8s	82	87
Sioux City Stk Yds pfd 6s	110	..
Do com 8s	110	..
Skinner Mfg (macaroni) pfd 7s	95	..
Do pfd 8s	17	..
Union Stk Yds Omaha com s	130	134

New York Curb Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Neb.)
LINCOLN, Neb., July 2

	Closing Bid	Asked
American Gas & Elec	86½	87
Carib Syn Sub	10	20½
Cities Service	45⅝	45½
Continental Oil	17⅛	17¼
General Baking A	64⅝	65¼
General Baking B	6⅞	7
International Petroleum	28½	29⅝
Mohawk Hud. Power	24⅛	24½
Mountain Producers	23⅜	23½
Prairie Oil & Gas	47⅛	..
Salt Creek	26⅛	26⅜
Southeast Light & Power	35¼	35½
Standard of Indiana	66⅜	66¾
Standard of Kansas	15⅝	16⅝
Standard of Nebraska	34⅜	36
Standard of Kentucky	111	112
Unitde Gas & Imp	103½	104
United Light & Power A	13	13¼
U. S. Light and Heat	35	35½

Chicago Stocks.

(Quotations furnished by Jackson Bros. & Co., 519 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Neb.)
LINCOLN, Neb., July 2

	Close
Armour & Co. pfd	66½
Auburn Auto	101
Balaban & Katz	60½
Commonwealth Edison	165¼
Continental Motors	11
Libby, McNeill & Libby	8½
Midland Steel	41
National Leather	3
City Service	45½
Swift & Co.	116¾
Swift International	23
Stewart Warner	61
Thompson Radio	54½
United Light & Power	95¾
Wahl Co.	12½
Wrigley	53
Yellow Cab	39¼

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.
(Quotations by Samuel Shostak)
LINCOLN, July 2

EGGS—Strictly fresh honest farm run, 18c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 16c; light, 14c; Leghorn, 13c; broilers, 23c; Leghorn broilers, 18c; cocks, 8c; pigeons, per doz., 60c.

Liberty Bonds Closing.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2

LIBERTY BONDS—Closing quotations: 1st 4¼s, 102.29; 2nd 4¼s, 100.10; 3rd 4¼s, 100.27; 4th ¼s, 103.2; new 3¾s, 105.10.

Foreign Exchanges.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 2

	Demand	Cables
Pound sterling	4.85¼	4.85⅝
French francs	3.91⅝	3.91⅝
Belgian francs	13.86½	13.88½
Swiss francs	19.24¼	19.25
Italian lira	5.52	5.52½
Swedish krone	26.80	26.81
Norwegian krone	25.89	25.90
Danish krone	26.72	26.73
German marks	23.68½	23.70
Greek drachma	1.33¼	1.35¼
Spanish peseta	17.15	17.60
Dutch florin	40.02	40.05
Chinese taels	63.00	63.25

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.

Cotton started unchanged to 7 points higher. Quotations: October, 17.10c; January, 17.35; March, 17.52c; all up 7; December, 17.30, up 6.

Chicago Cotton Closing.
By International News Service.

Cotton closed from 6 to 7 points higher today. Trade was moderate and mostly in the way ofe vening up over the week end. Close: July,16.55c; October, 17.09c; December, 17.30c; January, 17.34c; March, 17.51c.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, July 2

Spot cotton was in good demand here today and prices held steady. Sales totaled 10,000 bales; receipts, 6,500 bales of which American 2,500 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 10.69d; strictly good mids, 10.19d; good mids, 9.84d; strictly mids, 9.44d; mids, 9.14d; strictly low mids, 8.97d; low mids, ... strictly good ordinary, 8.07d; good ordinary, 7.64d.

Futures closed quiet and steady with July at 8.95d; October, 9.15d; December, 9.20d; January, 9.24d; March, 9.29d.

THE LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.
MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Buildnig Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Room and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments and Falts.
74A—Apartments Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Houses Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—to Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

HENRY BROWN, UNDERTAKER. B6519.

EBAUGH—We wish to thank our many friends and relatives, and especially the telephone employes, for their kindness and the floral offerings during the illness and death of our husband and father, John D. Ebaugh. Signed. Mrs. Mae Ebaugh and Son.

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

NO DOWNTOWN RENT TO PAY—And no ice box means freshly cut flowers for less money. Distinctive funeral designs. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

USE ROSEWELL'S PLANTS—And flowers for all occasions. Rosewell Floral Co., Office, 406 Hill St. F6571.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
12:58am	Atlantic Express	8:32am
8:40am	Denver Limited	12:35am
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:10pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40am
4:45pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:30am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
11:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.*	10:45am
1:55am	Denver-Calif. Flyer...*	4:57am
6:10pm	Denver-Calif. Flyer...*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	10:50pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local**	1:35pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:00am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:00pm
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus-Garland **	10:15am
8:00am	Columbus Accom. **	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:40am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:35pm
3:10pm	Neb. City-Falls City Lcl.**	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local **	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local... *	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Local... **	10:15am
8:45am	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:30am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:37am	Colorado Limited	1:40am
3:25pm	Colorado Express	1:15pm
1:15pm	Chicago Fast Mail	3:25pm
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:34am
7:38pm	Kansas, Okla., Texas.	7:25am
7:25am	Co. Bluffs and Omaha	7:38pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
1:00am	Manhatan and K. C. **	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
5:15pm	Beatrice	8:25am
8:25am	Omaha and Intermed.**	5:15pm
8:25am	Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
8:10am	Kansas City Local	5:00pm
5:30pm	St. Louis Limited	8:00am
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:30am
9:00am	Lincoln-Union Local	4:40pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:55am	Fremont, Norf'k, Win'r**	5:50pm
4:00pm	Chicago, Lander, Casper*	10:20am

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

EPILEPTICS—This treatment stops seizures at once. Money back guarantee. No bromides, narcotics or habit forming drugs. Information free. Maghee Chemical Corp., Lander, Wyo.

I HAD CONSUMPTION—Now I am well. A little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

IDEAL HOME—For invalids and elderly People. Nurse in charge and price reasonable. 2954 Apple. B4104.

PLEASANT HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4104.

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW—Wants neat single working woman to share home for company and reduced expenses. Star 684.

Strayed Lost, Found 10

FOUND—Large white hound. Owner may have same by paying for ad. L6871.

FOUNTAIN PEN—And rose shell rimmed glasses, between 14th and H and campus. Reward. Lincoln Star, Box 681.

LIGHT BROWN PURSE—Containing compact and papers valuable to owner, lost June 23 on College View car or near Sheridan Blvd. and Bradfield drive; reward. Call Anna Kappelin, F4743.

LOST—Stone marten choker Saturday night between George Bros. and Owl drug store. Finder return George Bros. B1313. Reward.

LOST—B. P. O. Does envelope containing money and checks. Reward. Call B3159.

LOST—Near 44th and O Friday night, French poodle; front leg hurt. M3902. 4121 M.

LOST—Lady's pocketbook, containing kodak pictures and Rock Island pass, also small diamond ring, valued at keepsake. Call L7565. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ABSOLUTELY—We have the best buys in town and you can prove it to yourself by looking here and elsewhere. Celebrate the 4th in one of our good cars. Today and for a few days we offer every car in our large stock at unheard of prices, on easy terms, or trade us your car. Don't miss this opportunity. Come in and see how we will deal. 1926 Ford coupe, str. and balloons, $295; 1923 Ford sedan, str. and rims, $95; 1922 Ford tour., starter, $75; 1921 Dodge touring, $85; 1922 Dodge rdstr., the best one you ever saw, 1923 Chev. coupe, $95; 1923 Ford ton truck, $125; 1918 Ford tour., $15; 1923 Ford tour., new style, $50; 1923 Stude. spec. 6 tour., $235; 1923 Hupp tour., fine shape, $295; 1926 Chev. tour., balloons, $275; 1924 Maxwell coupe, 4-pass., $295; 1925 Ford coupe, balloons, $260; 1926 Ford 4-door sedan, like new; 1923 Ford rdstr., starter, $85 ;1923 Ford coupe, starter and rims, $100; 1925 Ford 4-door sedan, $235; 1924 Chev., 4-door sedan, $250. Many others. Midwest Motors, 1700 O St. Open all day Sunday for your convenience.

A FINE BUNCH OF GUARANTEED CARS—$10 to $200 down, no finance Co. Trade your car as down payment. 1926 Ford coach, 1926 Ford Tour., 1926 Nash coach, 1926 Overland 6 coach, 1926 Chrysler coach, 1926 Essex coach, 1926 Ford tour. (refinished) $235; Reo 4 $60, Nash sedan $125. Several Fords $20 to $100. 1924 Ford coupe (extra good), Ford delivery truck $40, good Ford coupe $85, Ford tudor (balloons), 1926 Dodge sedan (extra fine), 1924 Gray $125, Overland 4 coupe $100. Remember the place—deal with a responsible firm. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St. "The old firm with 4,000 satisfied customers."

BONAFIDE CAR VALUES—

WITH a guarantee behind every car.

1926 FORD "MYSTERY CAR"—You must see this to appreciate it, $195.

LATE 1926 DODGE SPORT TOURING—Just as good as new; only a few hundred miles; at a bargain price.

1926 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN—Five new balloons; a wonderful buy.

1926 FORD ROADSTER—Sport, paint job; in perfect shape.

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING—Balloon equipped; a nice job.

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN—In perfect shape.

TWO 1926 FORD COUPES—Repainted; at bargain prices.

TWO 1926 FORD TUDOR SEDANS—Both real values.

1925 FORD COUPE—A nice one.

1925—3, FORD Coupes. Everyone mechanically perfect, priced right.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, just like new, driven only a few hundred miles.

1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING—A clean job, good rubber, disc wheels.

1926 FORD TOURING—At a bargain.

1924 DODGE BUSINESS MAN'S SEDAN—Cleanest job in town; a splendid value.

1924 JEWETT SPORT TOURING—Repainted; good tires.

TWO 1924 CHEVROLET COUPES—To sell at cost.

1924 OVERLAND COUPE—A real value.

DON'T FORGET to visit our open air car market; cars of exceptional value.

MANY OTHERS exceptional values. Visit our Used Car lot.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

1918 O ST. B2125

"We Strive to Satisfy."

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPARTMENT

CADILLAC TYPE 61 — Seven passenger sedan. Re-new-ed and finished in Duco. In very nice condition and reasonably priced.

CADILLAC TYPE 57 VICTORIA — A four passenger enclosed car in good mechanical condition and refinished. $200 down and balance monthly.

CHEVROLET COUPE	$90
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$300
CADILLAC Chummy Roadster	$200
HUDSON TOURING	$100

ASK ABOUT OUR G. M. A. C.—Liberal time payment plan.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.

A Safe Place to Buy

1328 P ST. B6814

A FINE DODGE—1925, original duco and balloons. See this. Terms or trade. Wickstrum's, 1620 O.

BEN SELLS—Used cars for less—Easy terms—1924 Ford touring, starter and rims, overhauled and repainted, at a low price; 1924 Ford roadster, repainted, starter and rims, new paint, runs good, at a bargain; Dodge 4-door sedan, runs good, cheap; Buick touring, cheap; Studebaker 6, runs good, at a low price. Ben's Auto Exchange, 23rd and R.

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS — Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

DODGE SPECIAL COUPE—Less than year old. Extra equipment. Driven but little. Looks and runs like new. B6322.

DODGE SEDAN—Four-Door, best bargain in town, $165. Don't fail to see it if you need a car. Will demonstrate. L4559. 1334 O.

FOR BETTER USED CARS — See our large stock of good ones. De Brown Auto Sales, 1717 O St.

YOUR BUYING GUIDE

No matter how well you think you know Lincoln shopping places, this buying guide always discloses additional points of money-saving interest. If you want to know all the profitable and economical "buyways" of the city, read this buying guide—all the time!.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF NEW CAR SALES HAS PLACED AT OUR DISPOSAL GOOD USED CARS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—

1926 BUICK Master coupe, 4-pass.	
1925 BUICK Rdstr., Master.	
1926 BUICK Stan., 2-pass. coupe.	
1927 BUICK Stan. sport coupe.	
1926 BUICK Stan. coach.	
1925 BUICK Stan. sedan.	
1925 BUICK Stan. coupe.	
1923 BUICK, 6, 2-door sedan.	
1923 BUICK 6, 7-pass. touring.	
1924 BUICK Master sedan 5.	
1926 JEWETT coach.	
1926 BUICK Stand, 4-pass. coupe.	
1925 DODGE touring car.	
1926 FORD Tudor sedan.	
1925 DODGE coupe.	
1926 NASH Advance coach.	
1920 COLE 8 sedan.	
1926 FORD 4-door sedan.	
1926 BUICK Master sport touring.	
1925 DODGE coach.	
1926 STAR coach.	
1923 BUICK 7-pass. sedan.	
1926 FORD coupe.	
1921 NASH touring.	

Used Car Department.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

1228 P St. B6901.

After 6 P. M. B-6905.

Open Evenings.

ELIMINATING GUESS-WORK IN BUYING USED CARS—

BUYERS—Have come to realize that the safe investment of money, in a used car, is not a matters of luck. Just as you seek a capable lawyer, to handle your legal affairs, you should carefully select an experienced and reliable used car dealer in the matter of buying a used car. That is why they come to this reliable firm to eliminate "guesswork" in choosing their cars.

MODELS — 1926 Chrysler "70" coach, $1035; 1926 Ford rdstr, $275; 1926 Essex coach, $485; 1925 Olds coupe 4-Pass., $475; 1925 Cole "8" sedan; 1925 Chrysler roadster, $935; Chrysler phaeton, $635; 1925 Chevrolet sedan, $395; 1924 Buick Master "6" touring, $465; 1924 Essex coach, $285; 1924 Chevrolet coupe, $185; 1924 Ford touring; 1923 Buick touring, $245; 1923 Star sedan, $185; 1923 Packard sedan; 1920 Studebaker touring; 1923 Ford touring, $90; 1925 Hupmobile coupe, $565.

TRADE YOUR CAR on a later one.

MURPHY MOTORS.

OPEN SUNDAYS,

1600 "O"——B1582.

FORD COUPE—1927, latest wire wheel model, driven in from neighboring town. Can save you $100 on this car if buying a Ford why not this one? W. Clyde Davis Motors, 1700 P St.

FOR SALE—1925 Buick Sedan, de luxe finish, excellent condition. B2083.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

VERY EASY TERMS—

$25 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY

1927 CHEVROLET Coach, demonstrator.	
1926 HUDSON 4-DOOR BROUGHAM, nearly new, at half price.	
1927 CHEV. Coupe, demonstrator.	
1923 DODGE Rdstr	$195
1918 BUICK "6" Good Cords	$ 50
1919 DODGE TOUR., brand new oversize cords	$ 85
1920 AUBURN 4-DOOR SEDAN	$150
1923 BUICK "4" COUPE	$350
1926 CHEV. Fourdoor sedan, real good	$450
1921 FORD Touring, starter	$ 40
1926 FORD COUPE, repainted, 2 bumpers, 5 balloons, other extras	$350
1925 FORD coupe, balloons	$225
1923 FORD COUPE	$100
1926 FORD ROADSTER, new tires	$225
1926 STAR COUPSTER, 5 new balloons extra fine shape	$375
1925 FORD COUPE, completely overhauled, repainted, new Firestone tires	$250
1924 MAXWELL COUPE, perfect condition, has new pistons, etc., refinished	$350
1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, new tires, new Duco finish	$250
1924 FORD COUPE	$195
1923 HUPP COUPE, repainted	$295

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY

a-3603—1730 "O" ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

DODGE ROADSTER—For sale, in good condition, good rubber, $75.00. Must sell at once, leaving city. 2441 O.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1926 DODGE coupe	$635
1925 DODGE coupe	$465
1926 DODGE coach, like new	$645
1926 DODGE coupe, disc wheels, many extras	$645
1926 OLDS coach.	
1926 FORD coupe	$345
1926 CHEV. coach	$445
1925 WILLY-KNIGHT coupe	$550
1926 FORD touring car	$240
1926 FORD roadster	$255
1925 STAR coupe	$275
1923 FORD coupe	$150
1923 FORD coupe	$125
1922 FORD coupe	$100
1923 FORD sedan	$350
1926 OVERLAND "6" coach	$450
1924 BUICK sedan	$575
1926 CHEVROLET coupe, late	$475
1926 CHRYSLER sedan	$725
1926 BUICK 4-door sedan	$1050
1926 BUICK Sport touring	$950
1924 CHEVROLET touring car	$ 85
1926 FORD Roadster	$235

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

1724 O ST. B4708

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1926 Ford Sedan, balloons, $375; 1926 Ford Coupe, balloons, $325; 1925 Ford Coupe, balloons, $225; 1926 Ford Roadster, balloons, $245; 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $395; 1926 Dodge Coupe, $475; 1926 Jewett Coach, $445; 1925 Chevrolet Touring, balloons, $225; 1923 Buick Sport Roadster, $445; 1927 Chevrolet Cabbriolet, cost $1,000, $695; 1922 Dodge Sedan, $150; 1924 Ford Touring, starter, $125; 1923 Ford Touring, starter, $50; 15 cheap Fords, Ford Tourings, Roadsters and Sedans, $15 to $50.. Auto Clearing House, 1732 O St. B1029.

HUPMOBILE—

FOUR-PASS. COUPE—Extra good for small family to take vacation in. See this to appreciate it. Priced to sell quick $375

FORD FORDOR SEDAN—Genuine condition, new paint, extra good tires. Look it over $300

HUP—"6" COUPE—Like new, guaranteed to be a real car. See it sure $1000

HUDSON COACH—Repainted, a good buy $650

BUICK SEDAN—Real good. See it ..$400

STEWART MOTOR CO.

1820 "O" B1295

NEAR-NEW BARGAINS—

BRAND NEW—Fordoor Ford sedan, fully equipped, new cost $640; our price for quick sale $325

BRAND NEW ESSEX SPEEDABOUT—used as demonstrator only, driven less than 200 miles, at a $100 discount.

1926 DODGE COUPE—In good condition, driven very little, fully equipped, priced right $650

1926 STUDEBAKER—Standard coach, looks and runs like a new automobile. Priced very low at $775

WE ALSO HAVE MANY CHEAP CARS—such as Essex touring $150; Hudson touring, $100; Hudson speedster, new paint, $125. Hudson sedan, with good tires, runs good $175.

FORD COUPES $65 and others.

LORD AUTO CO.

1640-44 O St. B4359.

Opening Evenings Till 9 p. m.

PACKARD—1925 4-pass. coupe. That popular light six. Looks almost new. Here is a dandy buy at one-half the cost of a new one. You have already spent enough money on cars to have had the satisfaction of owning and driving a Packard, and you know that a used Packard will deliver you more miles than a new car which may be bought at the same price. W. Clyde Davis Motors, 1700 P street. B6786.

USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS—

BUY YOUR CAR FOR THE 4TH—We have them. Fords, any kind, at any price. 5 1926-6 Chev. Coupes, best buys in the city; 1 1927 Chev. Coupe, only $550; 3 1926 Chev. Coaches, reconditioned and refinished. Star Coupster, Buick Coach, Maxwell Sedan. Trades, cash or terms.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVE.

DAILEY—CHEVROLET.

18TH & O.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

DODGE TOURING—1920, good condition, good tires; cash or terms. 2000 R St. L8013.

ONE TON PATRIOT TRUCK—Sale or trade. Good condition. B1157.

NEW AND USED CARS—Lincoln Ford Market. Terms. 1222 Q.

1923 DODGE TOURING.	
1925 DODGE BROS. Business sedan.	
1926 DODGE BROS. Business coupe.	
1925 DODGE BROS. Business coupe.	
1926 FORD Tudor Sedan.	
1923 BUICK 4 Roadster.	
1924 FORD Tudor sedan.	
1925 GRAHAM BROS. truck, 1½ ton.	
1926 REO "6" truck, 1½ ton.	
BRAND NEW FORD TRUCK.	
1924 FORD Truck.	
1924 DODGE BROS. Screen body.	
1922 PATRIOT TRUCK, 1 Ton.	
1920 G. M. C. truck, ¾ ton.	

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

USED CAR DEPT.

1428 O ST.

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1924 FORD COUPE, first class	$195
1926 FORD coupe, very good	$345
1924 FORDOOR Sedan, perfect motor	$250
1924 FORD Touring, good shape	$ 95
CADILLAC Sport touring	$250
1923 CHEVROLET Coupe, nearly new cords	$185
1923 FORD Touring, starter	$80
1920 FORD Sedan, starter	$75
1921 FORD Sedan, starter	$85
1924 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted	$225
1924 FORD Fordoor sedan, very good	$275
1925 FORD Tudor, completely overhauled, repainted, good balloons	$250
1918 FORD Touring, good winter top	$25
1923 FORD Coupe, good motor	$125
1923 FORD Coupe, good motor, Hasslers, repainted	$125
NASH SEDAN—Repainted, upholstering like new, motor perfect	$375
1927 FORD Coupe, like new	$425
1927 FORD Tudor, run 1100 miles	$450

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.

1137 P St.——B1644.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

1919 CADILLAC PHAETON—In good condition. G. V. Keller, 200 So. 19th. Phone B3447.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

LIGHT FORD TRUCK FOR SALE—Panel body, A-1 condition. F. O. 226 J.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BIG SALE—Slightly used guaranteed standard tires: 30x3½ $2.75; all 4-inch, $3.75; all 4½, $4.35; 5-inch, $4.65; 29x4.40, $2.95. All other balloon sizes, $3.95. Write for special low prices on new tires. Shipped C O D. No deposit. Dealers wanted. Tire Brokerage, 4137 West 26th, Dept. 758, Chicago.

NEW 13 PLATE BATTERY—$8.50. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

Garages—Autos for

Going To Move? Then Your First Move Should Be To Read The Classified Ads

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Or police brood matron for sale, blue ribbon winner; every sire a champion dog. Also litter of puppies sired by imported Benno Von Mildenitzfal, a son of the famous Dobber von der Feiersturm, one of Europe's best; wonderful prospects. Prices $25 to $50. Dr. A. F. Johnson, Ulysses, Nebr.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—

At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Sell anything for anyone. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1682.

DISPERSAL SALE—W. L. Hunter registered Jersey herd, Tues., July 12, 1:30 p. m., ½ mile south and 2 blocks east of Bank in College View, 27 head consisting of 19 pure bred and registered cows, heifers and bulls, 6 pure bred but not registered sows and heifers, 20½ acres of land, all under cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, comfortable 7-room house with lights, water and sewer. Barn for 21 cows, 50 ton cement stave silo and other outbuildings. As this acreage is well located, only ½ block from paving and strictly modern, it is ideal to plat into lots or acreages. Acreage sells at 1:30 sharp on day of sale. Also selling horses, machinery and dairy equipment. For information call W. L. Hunter, owner, B2448 or H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg, Lincoln, Neb. B4355.

FOR SALE—One heifer to freshen soon; two Jersey heifers, one Guernsey; 19 head of shoats. F1687.

TWO—Fresh milch cows and 1 heifer calf; 1 Winchester repeating shotgun and hunting outfit. M2246.

FOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at once to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BABY CHICKS—Super-test chicks, Mo. Accredited Barred and White Rocks, Reds, White and Silver Wyandotte, Buff Orpingtons, $7.00; heavy assorted and White Leghorns, $6.00. All extra fine breeds. Star Chick Hatchery, Box 11, Westphalia, Mo.

BARRED ROCKS—Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $8.50; heavy mixed, $7.50; prepaid; 100% live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

ANOTHER BIG 5c SALE—Thousands of chicks on sale at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at $5 per hundred or $2.50 for 50. Purely all heavies, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Buffs, etc. All healthy, vigorous chicks, 4 to 10 days old. No choice on breeds, cash and carry. Doors open promptly at 2. Be here on time; 5000 chicks went out in 20 minutes at our last 5c sale. Lincoln Hatchery Co., 27th and South.

FOR SALE—Ten and twelve week old Leghorn and White Rock chickens; also Cushman gas engine. Chicken Little Hatchery.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From heavy laying flocks. Per 100, Brown, Buff or white Leghorns, $7; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas, $8; assorted, $6.50; 95% alive, prepaid arrival guaranteed. Catalog. Order from this ad. Consolidated Hatcheries, Columbus, Mo.

SPRING FRYERS—Alive or dressed, delivered. Call F O 187-W.

TWENTY-TWO—Rhode Island Red laying hens and rooster for $20. 1929 Dawes Ave., Belmont.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

JULY STOCK REDUCING PRICES—Take advantage of these bargains. All sizes of poultry water fountains less than half price. Pratt's poultry tonic, lice and mite killer, prolexal disinfectant poultry powder, going at half price. Hand and single horse cultivators, one-third off. Griswold's, N St. at 10th. B2456.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR—With 3-story lift, good condition. Will sell cheap.

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

FORD TOURING TRUNK—Cheap, 44x18 inches. Phone F5106.

FOR SALE—Hummer camp stove. B2536.

FOR SALE—Bath cabinet, electric, all steel and mirrors; cash or trade for car. H. Niblock, Palm cafe, Adams, Neb.

HAMILTON BEACH VIBRATOR—Practically new. B2547.

LEAVING CITY—Selling all kinds of goods, clothing, lawn mower, gas stove, refrigerator, wheelbarrow, tools, beds, dressers, tables and small rugs. Make an offer. Phone F1685.

ONE 60-GAL. DOUBLE FOUNTAIN—Non-freezing hog waterer, good as new; heavy stock saddle, good; yearling saddle horse colt. Harold Nickel, Alvo, Nebr.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

TWO GOOD MEAT BLOCKS—For sale. Weller's Market, 211 No. 10th. B1000.

Business and Office Equipment 54

A COMPLETE STOCK—Of office furniture and fireproof safes; also used safes, desks and chairs. Latsch Bros. 1118 O street.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

Good Things to Eat 57

BLACK RASPBERRIES—For sale, call PO 158W after 6 p. m.

CURRANTS—For sale at stand, 4245 South St., 25 cents quart. Open from 1 to 8 p. m.

CHERRIES—Extra fine, $2.25 basket. Last chance. 868 Izard C. M1782.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2016.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747

SPRING FRIES—Barred Rock laying hens; fresh eggs; also some gooseberries. Call M3587.

SPECIAL ORDERS—For cakes of all kinds; will deliver. M8314.

2½ TO 4-LB. SPRING FRIES—27- lb. 1020 No. 30th. B1519.

Household Goods 59

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE—Bed davenports, dining room furniture, oak library tables, leather seat rockers, buffets, phonographs, folding chairs, pianos, rugs. It will pay you to call and see these. Easy payments arranged to suit you. We exchange new furniture for your old. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240-1242 O St.

AUCTION—All furniture from 6-room home. See McGranahan's ad under houses for sale.

BASEMENT BARGAINS—Oak buffet, $7.50; oak chiffonier, $8.00; oak library table, $6.00; oak dining table, $7.50; oak sideboard, $8.00; oak Vernis-Martin beds, full sizes, $4.00 each; white enamel kitchen cabinet, $10.00; oak china cabinet, $12.00; oak desk, $5.00; oak davenola, $17.50, $20.00 and $22.50 each; kitchen cabinet, fine shape, $20.00; combination bookcase and writing desk, golden oak, $7.50; oak buffet, $15.00; kitchen and dining room chairs, $1.00 each; golden oak buffet, $20.00; English mahogany dresser and full size bed to match, $75.00; tea wagon, $7.50; oak dresser, bevelled mirror, $17.50; tapestry davenport and chairs to match, fine shape, $65.00; oak rockers, $2.00 each up; waxed oak bed, $12.50.

HARDY'S.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

A NEW SELLERS—Special kitchen cabinet, $45. All refrigerators, 20% off, wicker day couch, tapestry cover, $20; one 3-piece living room suite, mohair, quality goods, $150; one 3-piece velour living room suite, quality goods, $165; 9x12 Axminster rug, $22.50; heavy copper boilers, $5.50. Crystal Furniture Co., 1222 P St.

AN AUCTION—That means more dollars to you when you sell. Let Forke Bros., the auctioneers, conduct your furniture auction. Call B1452 or F4042.

ANTIQUE—Mahogany, highboy, bookcase, Jennie Lind bed, old corner cupboard and others. 1742 M.

BILL TRADES NEW FOR USED FURNITURE; new 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum border rugs, $9; porch swing, $3.25; new oil shades, 39c; new auto trunk, $6.50; new hand bags. Flanagan, 1016 P.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Library table, rocking chairs, dining chairs, Vernis-Martin bed, child's bed, dropleaf table, kitchen table, bake ovens, oil stoves. 2347 Y.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE—High oven, first class condition. F4447, 2020 C.

DETROIT JEWELL GAS RANGE—

FOR SALE — GOOD CONDITION.

B1988—2730 ARLINGTON.

DUOFOLD AND PAD—$28.00; dressers, $10.00; all sizes congoleum rugs, lowest prices. Speechley Furniture Co., corner 10th and Q.

EXTRA GOOD OAK FURNITURE—Dining chairs, leather seat rockers, buffet, library table, sewing rocker, genuine leather full overstuffed rocker, Mission piano, net curtains, rugs, typewriter. 4926 Garland Ave., Uni. Place. M2118.

FLORENCE—Automatic 3-burner oil stove and oven, nearly new, $17.50. Call L5806.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Wed., July 6, 6:30 p. m., 2940 O. Library table, rugs, rockers, 8-pc. dining set, sewing machine, beds, dressers, 9 x new Congoleum rugs, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 315 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR EVery room in the home. B2766.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 50 pounds capacity; also Cushman gas engine. Chicken Little Hatchery.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—For sale: chairs, rocker, rug, pictures, bed, small table, gas range. Many things. $19 So. 38th.

HERE—Your old furniture can be transformed into new in a short time and at a reasonable cost. Let us show you our complete line of samples. City Furniture Co., 738 O. B1674. "Ask your neighbor about us."

IF YOU WANT TO SELL—Your furniture or any kind of merchandise, call B6130.

IVORY REED—Baby buggy, $5.00. 2217 R.

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of lamps. We have some wonderful bargains in rugs. See them. Kellison Furniture Co., 212 So. 11th. B4994.

LEAVING CITY—All furniture and household goods must go at once. 717 So. 30th. L5857.

MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES—Closing out sale, 50% savings; why pay more? Furniture Home, 1705 C St. Also rugs. F5492.

OAK WARDROBE, $9.50—Gas stove $10.50; washing machine $7.50, sanitary cot $4.50, fruit jars 59c per dozen while they last. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

OIL STOVES—5.00 up; some extra good; also gas stoves and plates. East Lincoln furniture, 2018 O.

PERKINS-HUFFMAN CO.—

BARGAIN BASEMENT EXCHANGE—

1112-1114 O ST.—

$35.00 SERVING TABLE	$ 9.75
$65.00 COMBINATION BUFFET	$15.00
$85.00 OVERSTUFFED ROCKER	$35.00
$85.00 BRASS BED	$15.00
$60.00 HALL TREE	$ 9.75
125.00 3-PC. MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE	$29.75
127.50 3-PC. BIRD'S EYE BED-ROOM SUITE	$69.75
$75.00 BED DAVENPORT	$25.00
$45.00 LARGE WICKER ROCKER	$10.00
$35.00 DINING TABLE	$10.00

CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT TERMS.

TRY OUR PRICES—With sale prices. Yes, we exchange and sell on payment plans. 209 So. 11th. Woods & Sons. B3611.

USED REFRIGERATOR—86-lbs. $8.00; 8.5 by 10.6 Axminster rug, $18. Paap's Furniture, 925 So. 9th. L9547. "Quality tells —Price sells."

WE RENT—Sewing machines, dropheads or electric, by week or month. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WILL TRADE—New Brunswick Panatrope, Columbia Viva-Tonal, or 8 tube super heterodyne radio for a good used piano. Cranors, 1210 O St.

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.—Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B3521. 302 So. 9th St.

Musical Merchandise 62

A FEW WONDERFUL PLAYER PIANO bargains: $650 Euphona for $265, a $750 Frederick for $25, an $800 Technora for $310 and a $725 Schubert for $295; payments from $8 to $10 a month; price includes bench, scarf, rolls and delivery. Cranors, 1210 O St.

PIANO—Ivers Pond for sale, very reasonable. Call L4521.

Q R S PLAYER ROLLS, 25c each. Brand new cut outs and slightly used rolls all go at 25c each. Can you beat it? If not be here early.

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PA. CO.

1220 O STREET.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

VIOLIN—For sale. 5043 Huntington Ave. Phone M1583.

Wearing Apparel 65

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING—In men's women's or children's wearing apparel, any kind of merchandise, call L5515. We sell them for you.

WASH DRESSES—50c and 75c; silk and wool dresses, $1.50 and $2; spring and winter coats, $1.50 up; wonderful values in men's suits, 240 So. 12th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED TO BUY—A riding cultivator. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Call Rural 7721.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

L ST., 1414—Nice cool sleeping rooms, board if desired. Call L5891.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM ON FIRST floor; board if desired. L4233.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, $15. 2420 D St.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Two rooms with bath, suitable for two or more gentlemen; garage. F4480.

D ST., 1234—Cool modern sleeping room, every convenience, with garage. Call L7511.

D ST., 1701—Very desirable furnished room, strictly modern with sleeping porch. F4219.

1115 E ST.—Room and board in private home. Walking distance. B2909.

F ST., 1621—Two young business men want young man share double front room in modern home; garage. B2296.

F ST., 1821—Nicely furnished room, prefer permanent young business men. Garage if desired. B4727.

G ST., 1256—Nice, cool sleeping room, strictly modern. B1498.

G ST., 1135—Furnished room in modern home, $10. Gentlemen preferred. References. B6132.

G ST., 1822—Furnished sleeping room, newly decorated, private home. B2208.

G ST., 1109—Nicely furnished rooms, walking distance, business girls preferred.

M ST., 1721—Large clean comfortably furnished rooms, south and east exposure. Good closet, separate entrance. Business people.

P ST., 1423—Sleeping rooms, nicely furnished, modern, clean, close in.

17TH ST., SO., 428—Well furnished front room and den, one block south of Cornhusker Hotel; business people preferred.

17TH ST., SO., 537—Modern furnished room, close in.

19TH ST., SO., 426—Two well furnished pleasant rooms, pool, for summer, all modern. L5109 or L5727.

IDEAL BACHELOR'S QUARTERS—Consisting of sitting room, sleeping porch, adjoining bath, and garage. B4486.

FURNISHED ROOM—In modern home; also garage. 145 No. 33d. La186.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Very nicely furnished, includes player piano, strictly modern, on first floor. Call B3030. 533 South 13th.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME—Strictly modern, walking distance, nice and cool. L9996.

A. A. U. Visitors Rooms 68A

D ST., 1717—Nice cool rooms for A. A. U. visitors. Come and see them. Close in; reasonable. F4966.

K ST., 1322—Four nice cool rooms for A. A. U. visitors. Come and see them. B2007.

R ST., 1028—Four rooms for A. A. U. visitors, cool and clean, strictly modern. Call B4031.

19TH ST., SO., 534—Nicely furnished cool rooms, permanent or transient.

17TH ST., SO., 815—Three separate rooms strictly modern, close in, nice and cool, nicely furnished. Call B4827.

17TH ST., SO., 454—Very desirable rooms for A. A. U. visitors. Cool and clean, strictly modern. L4720.

DESIRABLE—Sleeping rooms, reasonable rates, 3 blocks to stadium. Madiane rooms, 229 No. 13th.

ROOM—In private home, strictly modern; one block from car line; nice and cool; nicely furnished. B2493.

ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS—If you want a real nice, clean, home-like furnished room, ring B4665. The Aida, 1734 N St.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1241—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms and kitchenette. B2547.

E ST., 1226—Two nice front rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished; garage if desired; also sleeping rooms. B5118.

F ST., 1213—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, ground floor; no children; $25.00; gas and lights furnished. L5392.

H ST., 1236—Two modern furnished rooms, $16.00 per month; also other rooms B1407.

K ST., 1134—Room for light housekeeping, also sleeping room. B1615.

L ST., 1000—Two large well furnished rooms, first floor, private entrance; also room, $4.00 week, up. B4382.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

1037 N—Two large, front rooms for housekeeping, single rooms. Running water, newly decorated, price reasonable.

107TH ST., SO., 520—Two nice cool furnished rooms with kitchenette, for light housekeeping. L4752.

117TH ST., SO., 603—Very desirable 2-room apartment, strictly modern, nicely furnished.

187TH ST., SO., 231—Large east front room with kitchenette. Phone L4207.

167TH ST., SO., 425—Attractive room, first floor, in modern apartment, for business man or woman; piano, garage, optional. L7849.

177TH ST., SO., 221—Landlady will rent own 3-room apartment first floor, from July 1st until September 1st. B3409.

257TH ST., NO., 631—Three rooms, modern except heat, garage if desired, $12.00 month.

BUSINESS GIRL—Desires roommate in very desirable location. B2166.

FURNISHED—Light housekeeping rooms, $10.00 per month. 1231 Q.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Especially cool; two windows; with or without housekeeping, garage or furniture; large porch; in modern home. 1717 D St. F4960.

LARGE—Cool, sleeping rooms, very reasonable. Also housekeeping rooms, 1041 N Street.

LARGE COOL—Light housekeeping room and kitchenette, on first floor; everything furnished, including light, gas, ice. L8698.

ONE LARGE FURNISHED—Light housekeeping room for rent, 427 So. 15th. Call L7022.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—With kitchenette, in fireproof building, furnished or unfurnished. 1621 Q St.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—On the first floor, everything furnished, and a sleeping room. L8736.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN—Wants cool room in modern home, close in. Star 679.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

D ST., 1415—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, modern, very reasonable. Call B3128.

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment, also housekeeping room. Call B1290.

H ST., 1327—Very attractive apt. to sublease in the Silas. Call caretaker, B6628.

H ST., 1027—Well furnished apartment, hot and cold water, three rooms, closet, kitchenette, also small apartment, reasonable. L6258.

P ST., 1423—Attractive apt. all modern nicely furnished, reduced rate.

N ST., 1741 — Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1176.

N ST., 2815—Nicely furnished living room, kitchen, sleeping porch, large closet, bath; no children; July 1st. B4324.

N ST., 1726—Nice clean modern 2-room apartment.

Q ST., 2845—4 room furnished apartment, garage, very reasonable, no children.

T ST., 2245—Newly arranged pleasantly located furnished apartment, private bath, use of north porch garage.

117TH ST., SO., 621—One, two, three-room light housekeeping apartments, modern home privileges; nice location; price reasonable. L7632.

1225 C ST.—Furnished apartment, with sun parlor; garage; suitable for two people. B4227.

167 HST. NO., 625—Three-room all modern furnished apartment, $20.00. Call F6398.

177TH ST., SO., 1724—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment with Murphy bed, large closet, private bath. F4076.

2013 O ST.—Furnished and unfurnish rooms, cheap rent, clean rooms. Also unfurnished sleeping rooms.

ATTRACTIVE—Lower or upper apartment, modern home, private entrance; large porch, sleeping porch; piano, garage large grounds. F5612.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Modern 2 room Olive apartment; cool, clean, large shady porch; dishes, laundry; $35.00. L9733. 923 So. 10th.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L St.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, cool, comfortable; telephone and maid service day, week, month, summer rates. 1122 N St. B4332. B2078.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

FOR RENT—July or Sept. 1.

NEW COLONIAL APARTMENTS

1741 K St. Call B1787, B4124.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Del Lau Farl. Phone B6001.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Clean, newly papered, cool, hot and cold water; cheap rent, good accommodations. 1301 L St., Phone B5418.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 214 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month or by week. B4689, B4942.

MODERN—Furnished front Apt., 2 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, kitchenette, newly remodeled, good shade, garage, close in. B6127.

NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—4-room apartment in the Holly. B2682, office; F4421 residence.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT—In The Bonnelyn until September 1st. Everything furnished, at 810 So. 12th. B2868.

NICE FURNISHED—Or unfurnished three and four-room apartments, private bath, near capitol; summer rates. B1652.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 F ST.—One nicely furnished and one unfurnished apartment, for rent. Call B4519.

SMALL APARTMENT—Close to capitol, well furnished and very desirable, private home, garage. L7474.

WOODROW, 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1088.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENT—Two and three rooms, first and second floors. Phone F4180.

YELLOWSTONE, 16TH & M—Apartments for two, furnished or unfurnished; Frigidaire. Phone L8824.

3-ROOM—Furnished apartment, in modern home. Call B3698.

3-ROOM APT.—Light, garage, completely furnished, in private home, $30.00 per month. 622 No. 26th. L8867.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

B ST., 1245—Modern apartment in good condition; 3 rooms and bath, entirely private; adults only. F5236.

D ST., 1520—Very desirable 5-room upper duplex, heated, walking distance. Call B2142.

G ST., 945—4-room unfurnished apartment, private bath, use of telephone and garbage disposed. L8686.

H ST., 944—Two, 3 and 4-room apartments with bath, strictly modern, close in. Call F5126.

K ST., 1215—"Fannetta," five rooms, bath, first floor, vacant August 1. Call C. H. Shore, F2020.

L ST., 845, COLLEGE VIEW—Nice new all modern unfurnished 3-room apartments, $35.00 month. Call 42-J.

M ST., 1217—Strictly modern 4-room apartment with sleeping porch; second building west of Cornhusker. Call B4792. Elgin.

9TH ST., SO., 1020—Upper duplex, very desirable, close in. Come and see it. Call L4670.

12TH STREET, SO., 505—Cool, clean, 3 rooms and bath and kitchenette. Low summer rates, L5646 or F2892.

1234 SO. 18TH—Upper duplex, six large rooms and bath, modern, good furnace. Inquire 1526 So. 22rd St. Phone F1746.

18TH ST., SO., 821—Near capitol, 5-room modern apartment, sleeping porch, heat, water included; reasonable to adult family. L9164.

16TH & E—Four-room modern apartment, partly furnished, garage, $30.00. B6292.

2122 R—Five room lower duplex, garage, separate laundry room, pleasant location. L8309, B6601.

APARTMENT—For rent, in business district, 2 large rooms; $24 per month. F. D. Enger. B2141.

COZY 3-ROOM APARTMENT—With bath, second floor; adults; good location; garage. F4035.

CHOICE 4-ROOM—Unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, close in south. Call Turner, B1555.

FOR RENT—One apartment, Colonial, 1741 K. Call B1787 or B4124.

FOUR ROOM—Modern Apt., for particulars. Call PO, 596, located in College View.

LA BELLE APARTMENT—740 So. 11th; modern, 3 rooms, bath, hot water all the time. B1961, B4282.

MODERN—Four-room apartment, good location, hot water every day, $35.00 per Month. B2094.

SUITE—Of 3 rooms with private bath, $15 per month. 1629 O St. Call F6430.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Two large rooms, with bath; new, very desirable. Call B4075 or F1823.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—Close in, good condition; good heat, continuous hot water, attractive price. B2633. Sunday F2978.

5 ROOMS AND BATH—1062 E St., also 3-room apartment with private bath 1418 G. B4642.

Business Places for Rent 75

A MONEY-MAKING LOCATION — 40x80, ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts, auto tires, electric business, wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F1690.

ROOM 16x40—Also two smaller store rooms for rent, 115, 117, 121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

STORE ROOM—For rent, 20x80 feet, and basement, at 1217 P. F. D. Enger. B2141.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

420 ACRE WHEAT FARM—In best wheat belt eastern Colorado, fine improvements new house, want farmer, no others need apply, immediate possession, bargain to right party who can get crop in early. Star Box 687.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1115—Six-room second floor duplex, separate basement with laundry room, garage. Phone F6159.

DUDLEY, 2765—Five-room modern house, paved street, newly decorated. B3712.

E STREET, 2801—Brand new 4-room, all modern bungalow with garage. $25. F6707.

F ST., 808—Five-room house, all modern, double garage, big barn; also 5-room house, 803 G, $12.00 only. F6117.

RICHARD, 2925—Five room bungalow, all modern, $32.50. 411 N. 22nd, 6 room modern, $35. Other good rentals. Star Real Estate Co. B3485.

R ST., 2420—Ten-room house, oak finish. Inquire 2436 R.

VAN DORN ST., 1215—New, 6-room, all modern, by owner. Phone F2778.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

Y ST., 2104—Five room modern house, $25.

221 SOUTH 16TH—7-room modern upper duplex. Sleeping porch, immediate possession. F6412.

16TH ST., SO., 702—Six-room cottage, modern except heat, garage. Inquire 650 So. 18th.

3RD STREET, NORTH 1619—New 6-room, all modern bungalow with garage, $25. F5707.

1620 OR 1622 M ST.—Seven rooms each, all modern, newly decorated, with garage. B2943 or L7877.

FOR RENT—1765 So. 16th St., 7-room modern house, $30.00 month rent. Key at 2208 A St.

FOR RENT—8-room house at 715 Peach St. City water and lights. At 1960 T St. L7697.

FOR RENT OR SALE—

Six room bungalow, 2524 So. 12th St., 5-room bungalow, 3545 B St. 7-room res., 819 Garfield St. Look them over and come in and see me. Several good properties for sale or exchange. Some good vacant lots not far out. We offer the best for the money. F. G. Kucera, 303 So. 11th St., Lincoln. B2766.

FEW CHOICE—Rental properties, large and small. Call B4847.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—at 1725 N St. Inquire 1201 L St. Phone B5418, newly papered.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON NORTH 24TH—Cheap. B2212 or F6638.

HOLLYWOOD COURT—722 Washington, 5-room strictly modern house, $30.00; also 903 Garfield, 6-room, modern but heat, $20.00. F5029.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B-6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

LARGE MODERN HOUSE—Near Prescott, with garage. B4668.

MODERN 6-ROO MBUNGALOW—For rent, oak finish, full basement, garage. Call M2641.

NEW MODERN—5-room bungalow for rent, sale or trade. Two stall garage. B1187.

NINTH STREET, 509 SOUTH—Six rooms, $25; 2299 Sheldon, seven rooms, garage, $25; George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

NEARLY NEW—Five-room bungalow, in good location. B1648.

RENT—1142 So. 11th St., 6-room apartment, 3 large airy bedrooms, $45.00 per month. Call evenings preferred.

TO RELIABLE PARTIES—Beautiful little home on Ryons St., large lot, lots of shrubbery and fruit, see this and you will rent it. Call F1481.

UNFURNISHED—Five room house in good repair, modern, east front; South 11th St. Inquire 1048 Garfield.

WHEN YOU MOVE—Rent a Ford Truck with big body; drive it yourself. The per hour, besides gas; no mileage charge in city. Star Van. B6764.

5-ROOM—Modern house for rent, with garage, ½ block from Saratoga school. 1210 Stillwater St., $22.50 per month. Inquire 1422 O St. B3864.

5-ROOM—Modern bungalow for rent. 1616 No. 22nd, $25.00. B4127.

6-ROOM—All modern house at 625 So. 10th. Call B6360.

6-ROOM—All modern house, oak floors, nice shade, near Park, only 3 blocks from paving, south, two reliable tenants, $18.00. See Owner, 2424 So. 10th. F2798.

Houses Furnished 77A

28TH ST., SO., 405—Part of modern furnished home, with garage. Call B3795.

626 H ST.—5-room cottage, partly furnished, newly decorated. L8138.

GOOD 6-ROOM HOME—Garage, nicely furnished, 2 blocks of Prescott school. Star Real Estate Co., B3455.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Nicely furnished, with garage. 2429 W. L8653.

LOWER PART—Of furnished home to responsible parties; rent reasonable. L8611.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT — Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Enger, B2141.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 122 So. 12th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A GOOD POLK COUNTY—80-acre farm, sells at auction Monday, July 25 on the premises 11 miles west of Osceola. Ask the auctioneers for more complete information and sale bills. Forke Bros., 122 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Neb. B1452.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, ranches and city property. 201 First National Bank. B1726.

PERKINS CO., NEBR., FARM BARGAINS—320 acres, improved, 8 miles to Grant, good soil, about 200 acres broke out, possession March 1, price $40 per acre; 480 acres, 6 miles Grant, lays smooth, good soil, 8-room house that cost $8000, nearly new, a good barn, trees, etc., a real farm home price $35 per acre; 640 acres, 8 miles southeast Grant, good soil, smooth land, price $45 per acre. Perkins county wheat harvest from 20 to 30 bushels. Come now while the crop can be seen. Wire or write the E. H. Harnach Land Co., Grant, Nebr.

GOOD IMPROVED FARMS—In the Platte valley, priced right. No. 1, 160 acres, well improved, 5 miles of Central City, $120 per acre; No. 2 320 acres with splendid buildings, 5½ miles of Central City, price $140 per acre, a choice farm. No. 3, 80 acres, one mile of town with fair improvements, $160 per acre. No. 4, 120 acres good land, well improved 4½ miles of town, price $140 per acre. No. 5 160 acre grain and stock farm with good house and barn, 6 miles of Central City, price $75 per acre. No. 6 120 acres highly improved 2 miles from Clarks, a fine home. Price $155 per acre. No. 7, 120 acres, well improved 4½ mile from Central City. A good home on the highway. Price $125 per acre. No. 8, 17 acres, nicely improved, 1 mile of Central City, price, $7,000 on very easy terms. The above farms are good bargains and we invite you to look them over before you buy. M. A. Larson Co., Realtors, Central City, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

COLORADO—For sale, or part trade, 200-acre farm, improved, 2 miles from town, northeast Colorado; ideal climate, good schools. A. H. Currie, Yuma, Colo.

FARM LANDS—

ARE AS LOW NOW—As it is reasonable to expect, for the crop and other conditions in this vicinity are more favorable than six years past, so now, I believe, is the time to buy land for there are still a few good bargains offered and when these are gone prices can be expected to rule higher. Below are a few listings selected from a very large list that is for sale and are real snaps:

LANCASTER COUNTY FARMS—The Howell eighty, ½ mile west, 2½ north of Raymond. Mostly bottom and in cultivation. Eight-room house, barn, crib, etc. Farmer by Oscar Timmons. Price $130 per acre. Good land and very cheap, to settle estate.

THE BAIR 80—One-half mile and 1 mile north of Raymond. One of the best eighties in the county. Good improvements and excellent productive land. Share rent has averaged over $800 for 4 years. New low price.

THE HERMAN W. MANKE 120-ACRE—Farm, 4 miles northwest of Emerald. Owner lives on farm. A very good set of buildings. Eighty acres cultivated, 20 pasture, 5 alfalfa, 10 wild hay. A good one-man farm. Will take a bungalow in Lincoln in exchange.

THE WM. KOEHN 160-ACRE FARM—Three miles northwest of Malcolm. Owner lives on farm. A well improved farm and well tilled. Very cheap at $125 per acre.

CHEYENNE CO., NEBRASKA—160 acres, well improved, at $55 per acre. Good 6-room house, barn for 16 head, grain and hay. Double granary, poultry house, good cave, well and windmill. All fenced and cross-fenced. Improvements only 5 years old. A real home. Two quarters joining can be rented. Will carry some back.

HAVE A COMPLETE LIST—Giving numbers, prices and terms, from $17.50 per acre up. Ask for it.

IOWA FARMS—Have several very good farms at from $10,500 per quarter up. Ask to see list.

G. J. MAUEL

311 LITTLE BLDG., LINCOLN, NEBR.

PHONES L5409 and F2202.

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311 LITTLE BLDG., LINCOLN, NEBR.

PHONES L5409 and F2202.

NO. 1—360 acres well improved irrigated ranch, priced at $80.00 per acre, terms; wonderful crops, never a failure in crop production. No 2—10,000-acre ranch, irrigated, cuts 2000 to 3000 tons of hay, inside irrigated pasture for 1000 head of cattle. Forest reserve permit for 2000 head at this time that can be increased. Will sell place for $16 per acre, terms. These places will have to be seen to be appreciated. Wonderful hunting and fishing, deer and chicken hunting. Write if interested to Dr. J. W. Burnham, Casper, Wyo., for further particulars. P. O. Box 1118.

TWENTY ACRES—Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features; Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. B-248, Orlando, Fla.

"THIS FARM SOLD TODAY"—

An expression that sounds good to the owner when he wishes to sell his farm. Farm lands are selling at auction now and at very satisfactory prices. During the next few weeks we will conduct a great many land auctions but we are equipped to handle more. The good crop and market conditions will encourage investment in farm lands. Get in touch with us at once if you want to sell your farm. Don't wait for a buyer to happen along. Hundreds of satisfied customers to vouch for our success in the auction business. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 122 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1452.

80 ACRES—Well improved, on gravelled highway, close to Shrine play ground and Lincoln. Call F6419.

160 ACRE—Good, well improved Johnson county farm, a bargain at $100 per acre. J. H. Hanfelt, Corpus Christi, Tex., general delivery.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE FOR RENT—¾ mile south, ½ mile west of Asylum. Garden planted, ground plowed, $15 month. Star 689.

FOR SALE—Well improved 5 or 8 acres, shade, fruit; might accept bungalow in exchange. Rural 5102.

WANTED TO LEASE—Buy or trade, for improved or unimproved acreage on West O. P. O. Box 899.

10 ACRES OR MORE—Wanted, 6-room house, chicken houses, close in. Owner answer, Lincoln Star, Box 675.

Houses For Sale

NOTES OF MEET.

The crowd in the stands alongside the finish appeared to be rather unanimous in their contention that first in the 100-yard dash. A majority of the same fans appeared to figure Wildermuth beat out Borah for second place in the first heat of the century. Wildermuth was evidently overlooked entirely as the report to the press box had Murchison winning this place.

The Saturday crowd was one of the largest in A. A. U. meet history except for the Olympic tryouts. A. A. U. officials wer gloud in their praise of the treatment received in Lincoln and the preparations made for the meet.

Coach Henry F. Schulte, Nebraska track mentor, had everything shipshape for the meet and the organization of officials facilitated the fast moving of the program of events. There was something doing every minute and its work of that sort that will increase the popularity of track as a live sport.

Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, veteran Olympic champions, drew big hands from the crowd when they were introduced. Pat and Matt are well known to sport followers of the middlewest and the crowd appeared glad of the opportunity to get acquainted.

The work of Starter John McHugh was exceptional. His ability is that attained through long experience and the ease with which he handled the athletes was a big factor moving the meet along in a smooth fashion.

The showing made by some of the new stars Saturday would forecast a number of new names on the 1928 American roster to the Olympic games at Amsterdam.

TO WAKE LONDON UP FOR BENEFIT OF AMERICANS

LONDON, July 2—For the benefit of American tourists Albert De Courville, the theatrical producer, has decided to try to waks up London's night life. At present London, from midnight onwards, is probably less lively than the average American city of 100,000 population. The streets are deserted, buses and the underground railways stop running and except for a few scattered street car lines and a scattering of taxicabs there is little or no transportation through London after 12:45 a. m. In consequence, there is nothing for Americans to do but to go to their hotels and turn in for the night.

But De Courville proposes to change all this.

"It is a shame," he said in an interview, "that London refuses to offer American visitors anything except the chance to visit places of historic interest. History is all right during the day, but Americans want something else at night.

"At present they come here, see the Tower of London, tour the Shakespeare country, and then go on to Paris t obuy their clothes and jewelry and spend the bulk of their money. The French know this—and double their prices during the tourist season.

"My scheme is to waken up some o fthe principal and most exclusive hotels by killing the cabaret and introducing star acts at enormous salaries. I would have them appear for a fortnight only and then would have them shipped out of the country with a guarantee that they do not return for at least six months. At the same time that I would destroy the cabaret I would do away

"My plan may succeed or it may fail, but at any rate, any effort that is made to put a nend to London's midnight gloom is at least a highly patriotic action."

ACE PULLS AWAY TO GOLDEN WEST

Ace Hudkins won't fight his conqueror, Sergeant Sammy Baker, Aug. 3 in Brooklyn, N. Y. —not if his brother-manager, Clyde Hudkins can help it. Brother Clyde is gunning for bigger money than Brooklyn can produce.

A wire from Clyde to Ace, received Saturday afternoon, summoned the "Nebraska wildcat" to Los Angeles, so Ace and Brother Art pulled away Saturday night to the golden west.

Clyde's idea is to entice Sammy Baker to California for the inevitable Hudkins-Baker return go. Promoter Fugazy evidently took it for granted that he had this rumpus on his hook for Aug. 3 in Brooklyn, but apparently Clyde has been edging up to a Los Angeles promoter, who hoisted the ante.

Marathon Victor.



Mad Bull, Karook Indian brave, who won a 480-mile marathon begun in San Francisco, is shown being greeted at Grants Pass, Ore., by Miss Redwood Empire, queen of the Redwood Highway Indian marathon. Mad Bull's time was 7 days, 12 hours and 34 minutes.

Dempsey Goes Into Training.



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, with his wife, Estelle Taylor, are shown being greeted at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., by Thom Luter, hotel proprietor. Dempsey is going into training for his bout, July 21, with Jack Sharkey to decide the opponent for Gene Tunney, champion.

Indiana's Interurban Network Giving Up Ghost to Bus Lines

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Rusty rails overgrown with weeds may soon tell the tale of the fall of a once powerful transportation industry in Indiana. For Indianapolis and Indiana are affected by the inroads made by motor buses upon interurban and steam railroads to perhaps as great an extent as any other regions in this country.

A decade ago Indianapolis, the largest interurban center in the world, boasted of the prosperity and general well being of its electric transportation systems. Today a number of them are in the hands of receivers and other company officials are growing grey hairs in their endeavors to operate their lines.

Interurbans Fail.

The tide against the interurbans was stemmed for a while with the enactment of a law through which it was possible to discourage the fast growing bus industry, but no utility lawyers have as yet been able to legislate against the increase in the number of privately owned automobiles.

The short haul is an institution whch has nearly vanshed, especally in summer months. A small proportion of traveling men covering the state in summer use the electric lines in preference to their own cars and the same indication is seen among other classes that formerly provded the piece de resistance of the transportation business.

Railroad lines, though less affected than the interurbans, have removed from their schedules scores of the old-fashioned accommodation trains that formerly wound their way pausing at nearly every hay stack where passengers wished to be picked up.

Facing the elimination of the short haul, the interurban officials now are seeking to compete with the steam lines for the longer distances. Elaborate sleeper and parlor cars have been placed in operation on the electric lines in an effort to lure persons traveling from Indianapolis to Louisville and other comparatively long distances away from the railroad lines.

Bus Lines Increase.

So general is the belief that the interurban is slipping that a few days ago no one appeared to protest the proposed abandonment of the Fort Wayne-Decatur interurban line, twenty-two miles long, at a public hearing held in Decatur, the city most affected through its suspension.

"The huge increase in the number of privately owned automobiles and the fact that the line is forced to compete with a steam railroad, truck and bus lines" were given as causes for loss in revenues that required abandonment of the line.

The company proposes to dig up its rails and ties and sell them along with its right of way.

A similar relinquishment is being sought by the Midland railroad, an old-style country railroad line that runs from Muncie to Brazil, a distance of nearly 100 miles.

TALK TO MARS BY BEAM SIGNAL PLAN OF RADIO

WASHINGTON, July 2—(I. N. S.) geometrical truths are known to any one intelligent enought to receive a radio or light message, and that inter-planetary communication is not beyond the range of possibility, Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, is planning a series of attempted communications with Mars.

Once the aparatus is set up—either a huge bank of searchlights for a light message, or a beam transmitter of thousands of kilowatts power for a radio signal, Dr. Goldsmith's program will be this:

First will be transmitted a sequence of telegraphis dots—followed by another sequence of dots. This is calculated to attract the attention of the inhabitants of Mars. The signals sent from the terrestial station should be such that if received on another planet the idea of regular control would be conveyed.

"This should be carried on for a long time," Dr. Goldsmith said, "ever waiting with receiving apparatus for the answering signal. My first message would be based on the assumption that geometrical truths are universal and known to anyone intelligent enough to get a light or radio message. The right angle triangle is the most simple of the geometrical truths.

"Therefore I would sek to indicate the right angle triangle in my message — possible by using three dots, a spcea, four dots, space, five dots, then nine, sixteen and twenty-jfive dots, followed by two sequences of twenty-five dots each, indicating twenty-five as the sum of nine and sixteen.

"If anything similar came back to my ear-phones, or if anything at all came back, the fact that life exists on the planet, that those beings had communication equipment and intelligence would be established.

New Thermos Car For Food Shipping

KANSAS CITY, July 2—(INS)—Missouri dairy herds soon may be furnishing cream and milk for New York's coffee.

A new type railroad car, equipped with two large thermos tanks, is being developed; and it is indicated it will soon be possible for dairymen on the Pacific coast to supply their products to customers on the Atlantic coast, in large quantities, without their becoming spoiled on the way

An important shipping combination will be from Wisconsin, the center of the dairying industry, to Florida, where there is a scarcity of cows due to the lack of natural feed and development.

A solid train has already been sent from Wisconsin, to Florida. A test revealed that the milk varied in temperature less than two degrees on the trip, while the temperature outside the cars varied 67 degrees.

It is believed that with the new car, shipments of any food product may be made to any part of the United States.

Texas Loan Sharks Get 1,000 Per Cent Interest

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 2—(I. N. S.)—The state of Texas has declared war on the "loan shark." Considerable time during the recent special session of the legislature was given to the matter of curbing the activities of the money leaders, and a legislative committe is now investigating charges of usury.

Some complaints have reached members of the cmomittee of cases where interest rates of from 120 to 1,000 per cent per annum have been charged by money lenders who make loans on salaries and household goods. These complaints, however, are few because the victims of the "loan sharks" as a rule, are reticent about airing their troubles to others.

It is estimated that at least twenty-five loan offices, most of them branches of chain concerns doing business throughout the country, are operating in Fort Worth alone. The total local loans advanced by these concerns is placed at approximately $100,000, at interest ranging from 120 per cent per annum upwards.

Bankers interviewed by investigators stated that the victims of the "loan sharks" rarely come to them for aid but the few that do tell tales of the excessive interest charges and "shady" business.

One man became indebted to a money lender to the extent of $300 to pay hospital bills and funeral expenses for burying his wife. Although he earned but $25 weekly he was supposed to pay $35 a week on his loan. After realizing that at the end of the year he would owe $1,000 on his "loan," he sought the advice of a reputable commercial banker who loaned him sufficient money to pay off the "shark."

While some of the tales told are really very pathetic, the banker said, some of them have an element of mirth, chiefly through the ignorance of the victim.

This banker told of a negro who had nothing but the highest praise for his "loan shark."

"Why boss," the negro said, "he is de nicest loan man I evah done business with. I borrowed $10 from him an' he jes' come roun' once a week and collect one dollah. An' I never have paid back dat ten spot." The negro had been paying that one dollar for over nine months.

GERMAN PLANE PROMISES NEW STUNTS IN AIR

Passengers Changing Machines While in Motion a Possibility.

Zaschka's Helicopter Goes Straight Up and Stops in Air.

BERLIN, July 2.—(I. N. S.) — Passengers changing planes in mid-air, pilots relieving each other at an altitude of 1,000 feet, mail planes loading sacks of post far above the landing field—these are some of the prospects which will become realities if the airplane invented by Engelbert Zaschka, German master engineer, fulfills the promise of its first trials.

His plane, the first helicopter which ever worked so successfully in miniature, not only rises and descends vertically, but it is able to remain stationary at any height.

German airplane experts assert that such a flight as that of Col. Charles Lindbergh's from New York to Paris would not even be a feat for Zaschka's plane when it was perfected. Due to its stability in the air, the Zaschka helicopter could take on fuel from other helicopters stationed at intervals along the route.

For World Flight.

It is predicted that it will be with one of these machines that the next great "stunt" of aviation—namely a non-stop flight around the world, will be accomplished.

In the Zaschka plane the pilot will be able to rise from any landing station large enough to accommodate the plane, and to descend upon an equally small space. No landing fields with longer stretches of smooth ground for the takeoff of the ordinary airplane will be necessary. For the first time it will be possible to realize the dream of airplanes landing on the roofs of houses.

Herr Zaschka is fully aware that the perfection of his invention will be the greatest forward step in aviation since the Wright brothers made their historical hop. As he pointed out, the danger of flying would immediately be decreased by at least eighty per cent, since four fifths of the accidents in flying occur either in the takeoff or in landing. Equipment of his helicopter with a large parachute would make it virtually 100 per cent safe, enabling it to land unharmed even if the wings were to collapse.

The principle of Zaschka's machine is the familiar one of a four bladed vertical propeller taking the place of wings. The fuselage of the machine is similar to that of the ordinary airplane.

Horizontal Propeller.

A horizontal propeller drives it forward. Zaschka's improvement on previous attempts of the kind consists in the application of an apparatus looking l ke the governor on a steam engine, which automatically maintains the plane in perfect balance and at the same time stores up energy for rotating the vertical propeller after the motor stops. It is through the use of this governor that the plane is brought to an easy, shockless landing.

A motor giving thirty to forty horsepower is installed in Zaschka's present experimental machine. It is so delicately adjusted that he has been able to keep the plane at a height of several feet above the ground, with no movement either up or down.

According to Zaschka's calculations his plane will be more economical of fuel than the ordinary airplane. Although for the present it is much slower than the ordinary airplane, he believes he will be able to helicopter to surpass the speed of the old type.

Salon Trophy Race In Detroit Regatta To Be Discontinued

DETROIT, July 2—(I. N. S.)—The Salon trophy crusier race will not be on Detroit's fall speedboat regattas, the Detroit gold cup committee has decided.

The Salon Trophy cruiser race for several years has decorated the racing program here, and has caused on end to arguments due to the difficulty in handicapping the contesting cruisers of various speeds, dimensions and displacement.

The officials, Eddie Edenburn and E. P. Rippingville, are better pleased than any of the yachtsmen to eliminate this thankless task from their duties.

Instead of the free-for-all cruiser event classified races will be staged over the same twenty-five mile lake and river course. There will be classes for Ligget, Matthews, Chriscraft and other types of boats.

Plans also are being discussed for the 12-litre hydroplane event which is an international race. It was brought out that there is possibility of three entries from this and the eastern district, two of them from France and three or four from the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association.

Committee is Named.

A committee consisting of Com. Chas. E. Sorenson, Com. Otto F. Barthel, Col. J. G. Vincent, Eddie Edenburn, Com. Alec I. McLeod and J. Lee Barrett was named by Com. A. A. Schantz to ascertain just what entries will be available both of this side and from Europe. The committee will report back at the next meeting.

This class is very popular in Europe and the boats are at least 10 miles an hour faster than the Gold Cup craft.

The King's and Rosengart trophies are to be raced for in Italy and France. In this country engines of the Miller, Packard and Wright types are eligible as the class displacement restriction is 733 cubic inches. Super chargers are allowed and such craft can compete for the 150-mile sweepstakes race after season with the new rules in vogue. The gold cup race rules, although changed to conform with this division in other respects, will not allow the super-chargers. Carl Fisher will give a trophy for the 12-litre boats to race for here.

Gold Cup Events.

Hacker Boat company has plans drawn up for 12-litre and gold cup goats to be powered with Miller engines which will be eligible for the international and gold cup events. A move is under way to form a D. Y. C. syndicate to sponsor them. In the event this does not materialize a wealty Chicago yachtman is ready to take them over. These boats could compete in all six of the big regattas.

It was brought out by Chairman Edenburn of the regatta committee that there will be six big speedboat regattas in Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Baltimore, New York and Detroit this season.

Few new boats are to be built for the gold cup and international 150-mile events due to the fact that the change of rules in 1928 will allow hydroplanes to compete again. This means that motorboat race men will not care to spend money for new boats of the old type, when they will be valueless next season. Caleb Bragg, Victor Kleisrath and the Columbia Yacht club will remodel their 1926 racers for this year's event.

PLAN ARGENTINE IRELAND FLIGHT

Aviator Desires to Make 12,091 Kilometer Trip in Ten Hops.

BUENOS AIRES, July 2—The first air journey across the Atlantic ocean from Buenos Aires to a point in Europe will be made in September or October of this year when Hubert H. Ellif takes off on his Buenos Aires-Dublin flight. The flight will be sponsored and also principally financed, by Irish residents and descendants of Irish in Argentina.

Ellif's flight will be a pioneer venture because heretofore all the flights connecting Europe with South America have been in the other direction, such as the flights of Franco, De Pinedo and Beires.

That a flight from Argentina to Ireland should be organized may surprise the many who are not aware that Irish and persons of Irish descent in Argentina reach well past the half-million mark. Sentimentalities with the homeland still exist among this large group. The bourge is even perceptible in third generation Irish here. Many Irishmen have reached a position of affluence in Argentina, being owners of immense estates. The leading language daily of Buenos Aires, doyen of the Argentine press, is Irish owned. Sheep farming, an important element of the national wealth of Southern Argentina, is an Irish enterprise. It was founded many decades ago when the native Argentine, surveying his herds of cattle, looked with disdain upon sheep raising and the sheep raiser. The Irish furnished Argentina with a national hero, the Almirante Brown, who repulsed the naval forces of Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, a hundred years ago.

The flight, too, from New York to Buenos Aires was sponsored, financed and carried out by a Duggan.

Ellif's venture is expected to cost around 150,000 pesos, most of which will be made up with contributions from Irish residents and their descendents here.

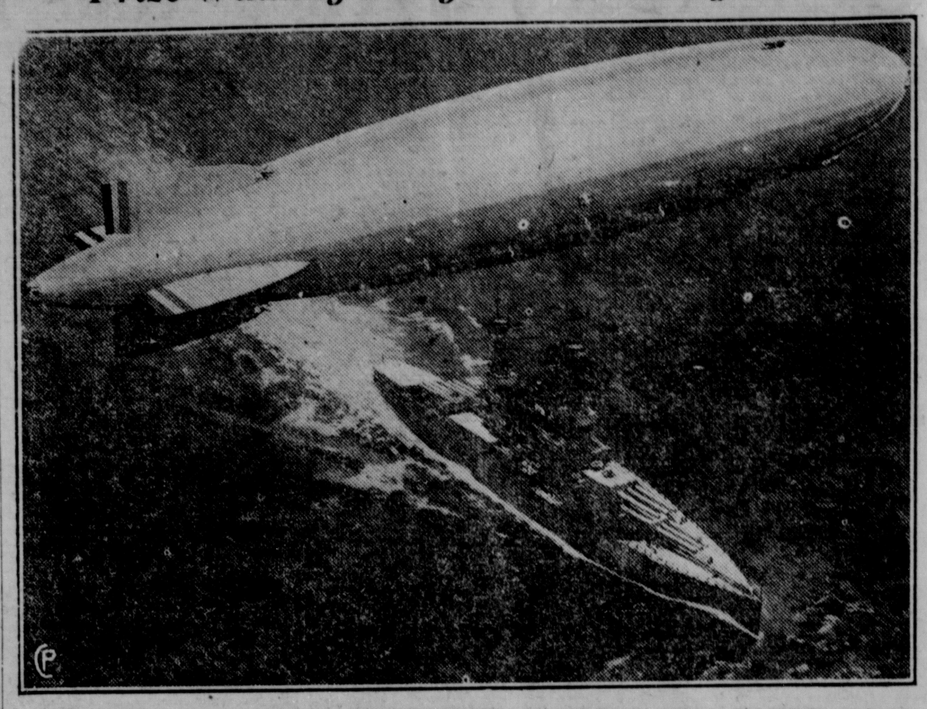
Two pilots will mann the plane, Ellif serving as mechanic as well as pilot. They will use a Dornier-Wall hydroplane equipped with a Lorraine-Dietrich motor, the machine being practically identical with that employed by Ramon Franco in his flight to Buenos Aires from Spain. No radio will be carried.

Ellif plans to make the 12,091 kilometer flight in ten hops. His tentative itinerary has been made out as follows:

Hops	Kilometers
Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro	2,226
Rio de aneiro to Pernambuco	2,040
Pernambuco to Fernando de Noronha	545
Fernando de Noronha to Porto Praia	2,310
Porto Praia to Canary Islands	1,720
Canary Islands to Lisbon	1,400
Lisbon to Vigo	500
Vigo to Brest	600
Brest to Land's End	250
Land's End to Dublin	500
Total	12,091

Hubert H. Ellif is a civilian pilot. He was born in Vanando Tuerto, Santa Fe province, Argentina, of Irish stock, on September 9, 1899. Aviation attracted him as a young men adn he received his pilot's certificate in 1923. He has made many flights in a Curtiss plane of his own and has engaged in aerial propaganda for commercial houses, flown in air meets and won second prize in a recent race.

Prize Winning Design for New Dirigible



This design for a huge dirigible has been awarded first prize of $50,000 in the United State's navy's competition for a new airship of 6,500,000 cubic feet gas capacity—more than twice as large as the Los Angeles. The design was submitted by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, Akron, O. The above picture shows how the ship would look over a modern warship of the line. Note the guns and the absence of power cars on the hull. This new giant of the air will cost $5,000,000, it is estimated, take three years to build, will carry five airplanes and a crew of 45 at a maximum speed of 80 miles an hour. Her length will be 780 feet and her diameter 135 feet, 15 per cent longer and nearly 50 per cent wider than the Los Angeles.

Golf Program At Eastridge

A driving and putting contest will feature today's golf program at Eastridge club.

Golfers will play eighteen holes with a string of 12 prizes for the longest drives on Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15 17 and 18.

The putting contest will be held on the new putting green south of the clubhouse.

Billy Wallace, lightweight contender, is the only Eskimo to achieve prominence in the boxing game.

Los Angeles May Honor Lindbergh By Changing Name of Main Street

LOS ANGELES, July 2—Lindbergh, whom President Coolidge designated "the ambassador without a portfolio," is not without honor in this city. It now is proposed to change the name of Main street here to Lindbergh boulevard, and a public meeting has been called for the near future with this purpose in view as a means of honoring the non-stop flying hero.

Members of the Central Improvement association have petitioned the city council to change the name of Main street and bestow upon that mai nartery of the city a name that sounds of something more sophisticated. A number of names have been suggested, but Lindbergh boulevard ranks in the foreground of all those suggested.

Public Hearing.

After listening in on the suggestions, Councilman Peirson Hall, chairman of the city planning commission, announced that a public meeting will be held soon in the council chamber in city hall.

It remained for Sinclair Lewis to make "Main Street" famous and give it the smack of small townishness. But Main street of Los Angeles has always been part and parcel of this western metropolis. Time was when Main street here was the leading and imposing thoroughfare of this California city. It was, years ago, the principal retail street of Los Angeles. In 1894 its leading first class hotel was located on Main street. The retail emporiums of the city were on that street. Not to know Main street was to be ignorant of Los Angeles.

Hardly an Honor.

But other streets became famous as retail marts of trade. Spring street and Broadway became prominent commercial arteries, and Main street commenced to backslide. Where once stood imposing buildings occupied by merchant princes of retail trade of this city, particularly the lower end of the street, now are housed many penny grabbing concerns and individuals who years ago would have done honor to the old bowery of New York City. Cheap picture shows are there. 'Professors" gargle at the public while delivering lobby "lectures" to those who will stand and get an ear full about nothing. Girl shows bearing the imposing name of "burlesque," are offered to the public for 5 cents and 10 cents and the girls are paraded before each performance in the lobby of the theaters just to give the passer-by a flash. Cheap restaurants abound, where "pounded" beef steaks are sold.

That portion of Main street has become a practical bowery.

King Gustav of Sweden, now 63 years of age, has been a familiar figure on the principal tennis courts of the country for 50 years.

Special Sale

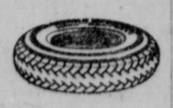
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30x3½ Oversize	11.70	2.00	8.45	1.65
31x4 (6 Ply)	17.70	2.75	14.10	2.10
32x4 (6 Ply)	18.60	2.85	14.80	2.20
32x4½	23.75	3.50	17.65	2.80
33x4½	24.60	3.60	18.30	2.85
33x5	32.25	4.40	21.50	3.45
29x4.40	11.60	2.60	8.40	1.95
31x4.95	18.90	3.25	13.90	2.50
31x5.25	19.75	3.75	15.35	2.75
32x5.77	24.60	4.55		
30x6.00	22.20	4.10		
31x6.00	22.50	4.20		
32x6.00	23.10	4.40		
33x6.00	23.90	4.70		



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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1927. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

Summer Homes of Lincoln Folks

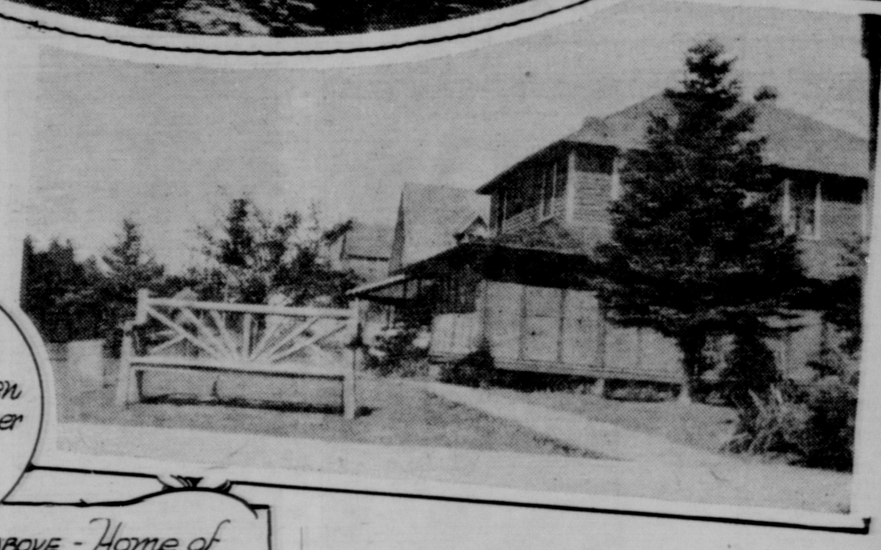


Vacation residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Woodruff, Star Island, Cass Lake.



Lakeshore cottage of Mrs. Raymond E. Mattison at Lake Alexandria.





Cottage where Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen spend the summer at Lake Okoboji.

ABOVE - Home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods in "Nebraska Row", Madeleine Islands.



Vacation retreat of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt at Thousand Islands.





Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson at Pelican Lake, Minn.

Summer homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haecker in foreground and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Woods in the distance at Madeleine Islands.



The S. R. McKelvie cottage in the Black Hills near Mystic, S. D.

Society Folk Will Spend Fourth of July Quietly

Many Plan Family Dinners at Home or Country Clubs Where There Will Be a Number of No-host Groups. Others Have Arranged for Picnics on Lawns or Will Drive to Nearby Towns After Meet.

Judging from the plans of many of Lincoln's prominent society folk, the Fourth of July is to be a day of peace and quiet. In a few instances several groups have joined for picnic or dinner, but in the majority of cases the dinners are to be entirely family affairs, either at home or at the Country clubs.

The Lincoln Country club is serving a buffet supper in the evening, and several hundred reservations have been made for families and no host groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mrs. W. E. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau and Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond will make up one family party. At one of the largest Dutch treat affairs there will be Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons and Miss Virginia and William Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Will R. McGeachin, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Teal and Philip and Frederic Teal, Warren Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Korsmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames, Howard Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and Harold Stebbins.

A No Host Group.

At another no-host party there will be Mrs. C. H. Rudge, Mrs. W. A. Woodward, Mrs. Morris Folsom, Judge and Mrs. C. B. Letton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quiggle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holm and the Misses Rose and Jennie Carson.

In a family group at the club will be Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger, Miss Mary Louise Grainger, her fiance, Wilbur Chenoweth, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Chenoweth Pierson, will be included in another family group.

Reservations have also been made at one table for Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, their two children, Bobby and Olive Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods and children, Shirley and Thomas, jr., Mrs. S. A. Latta, Mrs. M. Olive Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch, and Frank Watson of Kansas City.

Some Family Groups.

Another party will include Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Everett and children, Jane and Harry, jr., will have dinner at the club in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roth and children, Joe and Frank, will make up another family group and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walt will also entertain at a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joyce and family will have a table and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gooch and their family will make up a group and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh and their two children will also be at the club for supper.

Some of Lincoln's smart set, however, have chosen picnicking as a Fourth of July celebration, either in the gardens at home, or in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seacrest will entertain the members of their family at a picnic supper on their lawn at VanDorn street and Sheridan boulevard. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tilton, Joe Seacrest and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollenbeck.

Another picnic on the lawn will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Fling when they entertain a group of people who are always together on the Fourth.

Falcons Club Picnic.

The Falcons club will hold a large picnic and their out of town guests will be Edgar Holyoke of New York City; Reid Rav of Minneapolis, Minn.; Alex Hollenbeck of Boston; Dan Lynch of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier of Omaha; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyers of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner will spend the day with an aunt of Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. E. P. Wilhelmy and Mr. Wilhelmy.

Another picnic group will include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beckman. A picnic supper will be served on the lawn of the Latsch home and the evening will be devoted to a display of fireworks. In another picnic party will be Mr. and Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle, Mrs. Lelia Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. M. Walters, Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts, Miss Louise Tebbetts, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Donville Fairchild will have a picnic on their lawn. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. **Jud** Sturway of Shenandoah, Ia. Mr. Sturway is a brother of Mrs. J. B. Fairchild.

Entertain Guests at Meet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGinley will have as their guests at the A. A. U. meet during the afternoon, Mrs. George McGinley, Miss Martha McGinley, and Ted and Gerald McGinley of Ogallala. They will drive to Omaha in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laucks of Omaha are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rohman and will be their guests at the meet, on the Fourth.

Mrs. W. M. Leonard will have as her guests over the Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice left Thursday of last week for Lake Okoboji where they will spend the Fourth at the Curtice cabin. They expect to return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Speier will be included in a foursome at the Country club Monday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Rowse B. Wilcox have as their house guest over the Fourth, Miss Marian Elmers of South Sioux City. They expect to have a picnic on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon will have as their Fourth of July guests, Mrs. Simon's mother, and brother, Mrs. M. E. Speifel and Frankl Speifel of Salina, Kans.

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL HEAR WOMAN JUDGE FROM OHIO

Judge Florence Ellinwood Allen of the Supreme court of Ohio, the country's only woman supreme judge, will be one of the principal speakers at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Bar association which will be held in Omaha, December 28 and 29.

Judge Allen was born in Salt Lake City and received her legal education at the University of Chicago and New York university. She began the practice of law at Cleveland and became assistant county prosecutor of Cuyahoga county, Ohio in 1919. She was elected a judge of the Court of Common Pleas for that county in 1921, and in 1923 was elected a judge of the Supreme court of Ohio, which is the court of last resort of that state, for a term of six years.

Besides her judicial interests she is also a musical authority. She was assistant Berlin correspondent of the New York Courier for two years and later music editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and a lecturer on music for the board of education of New York City.

Other speakers of the program will be Fred S. Berry of Wayne, the president, and Dean Roscoe Pound of the law school of Harvard university, whose illness prevented his appearing on the 1926 program and whose acceptance of a return engagement was announced some months ago.

Weddings

Platen-Ogle

The marriage of Miss Esther Victoria Platen, daughter of Mrs. Platen-Larson, to William Wesley Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ogle of Lincoln was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church read the marriage lines in the presence of seventy-five guests, including immediate relatives and a few close friends.

At the first strains of the Lohengrin wedding music which was played by Mrs. Charles Bressman of Omaha, Russell Alquist and Arthur Johnson entered the room, forming an aisle with ribbons of tulle fastened with clusters of sweet peas.

Miss Olive Larson, sister of the bride was her maid of honor, and wore a smart sleeveless frock of blue georgette trimmed with duchesse lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Olga Westberg was the bridesmaid and wore a sleeveless gown of green georgette, fashioned with ostrich feathers and rhinestones. Miss Westberg also carried sweetheart roses. The little flower girl, Betty Mae Westberg, wore orchid organdy and carried a basket of sweetpeas.

The bridal gown was a sleeveless model of pink georgette, richly trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses with a shower of swansonia and sweetpeas.

Judson Schroeder served as best man.

After an informal wedding reception Mr. Ogle and his bride left for an extended trip to the Black Hills Canada and points on the western coast.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bressman, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brewer, Mrs. Julius Johnson and Miss Alice Johnson all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Washington.

Breese-Finter

Following closely on the announcement of their engagement, came the marriage of Miss Fae Breese, formerly of Lincoln and Capt. Clyde C. Finter, which was solemnized Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Walter F. Goodman, in Honolulu. The service was read at 3 o'clock by Chaplain Charles O. Purdy of Schofield barracks before an improvised altar banked with ferns and pink roses and lighted with pink tapers.

The bride wore a most becoming gown of beige chiffon crepe trimmed with soft lace of the same color, while the dress and the picture hat to match weer touched with rose and lavender. An exquisite shower bouquet completed the costume. Mrs. Goodman, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a shaded georgette gown in shades of rose and lavender and carried a cluster of harmonizing flowers. Lieut. Charles I. Williams served as best man.

Captain Finter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Finter of Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is now attached to the air corps at Wheeler field.

Mrs. Finter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. For the past two years she has made her home in Honolulu with her sister.

Shortly after the ceremony, which was witnessed by only a few relatives and close friends, Capt. and Mrs. Finter left for a honeymoon on the Haleakala. On their return they will take a house in Honolulu.

Jeffrey-Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Jeffrey of Lexington, Neb., announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Margaret, and William A. Stewart jr. The marriage took place June 5.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick of Davey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to William Barrett jr., of Raymond. The wedding will take place sometime in July.

Lakes and Woods Call Many to Their Cabins for Summer

The soft lapping waters of a clear blue lake, the mystic murmurings of tall pine trees and the austere majesty of snow-capped mountains are attractive to many of Lincoln's society folks during the hot months of July and August. A few of those who prefer the same type of summer resort every year have built small cabins and cottages and the minute the weather begins to show signs of summer, they close their homes and go north or west to the small rustic houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods, who have spent many of their summers at Madelene island, have built a new house in an English style not far from where the old one stood. It is a white house with wide California siding and a large fireplace in each room. Lacquer slab blinds shade the windows and it is surrounded by tall green trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Woodruff will leave next week for their spacious cabin at Star Island, Cass Lake, Minn., and Miss Helen Hall will accompany them.

Mrs. Raymond E. Mattison's cottage at Lake Alexandria is set back into the trees and overlooks a sandy beach and open stretch of blue lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen have a large cottage at Lake Okoboji where many Lincoln people have spent pleasant week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haecker and Mrs. F. M. Woods also have cool and comfortable summer homes at Madelene island. Their houses are situated in Nebraska row, so named because of the number of Lincoln people who have cottages there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Wilson have an attractive rustic cabin at Pelican lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie prefer the Black Hills to a northern resort and they have built a charming log cabin near Mystic, S. D.

Big Pelican lake was the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maggi when they built their cabin. They have whiled away part of the summer there, but Mr. Maggi returned to Lincoln for a few weeks. Mrs. Maggi and her daughter, Miss Gretchen, remained for the rest of the season, however, and they will be joined again by Mr. Maggi about the middle of July.

Doll Carriage Parade Fourth July Feature

Such a stir as there is among all the doll-mothers—such sewing and draping and pressing you just can't imagine, and it all has to do with the great doll carriage parade which is to be one of the children's activities at the Country club, July 4. Every Mary-Ann, and Betsy Jane and even a few Dinah dolls, are having the greatest of care these days, so they will be rested and beautiful for the ordeal Monday. Each little girl is to wheel her own doll carriage, and prizes are to be awarded to the most beautiful carriage, and perhaps the mother, but nothing has been said about that.

After the parade is over a 5 o'clock supper will be served to all the children and then those who aspire to be Gertrude Ederles or George Youngs will have a swimming contest for which more prizes will be given. When it begins to get dark balloons and favors will be given to everyone and probably a few bright "sparklers" and red and green flashes will light up the garden and swimming pool.

The older people will have a swimming contest after the little ones are through and both boys and girls will enter. The older girls who are outstanding for their swimming and diving ability are Miss Jean Rathburn, Miss Betty Everett, Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Betty Pringle, Miss Gretchen Fee and the Misses Jane and Virginia Foster. The boys who will probably carry off the honors are William Irons, Fred Krause, Hugh Rathburn, William Weil, John Krause, Jack Covey and Wood Pierce.

Social Calendar

MONDAY.

Dinner at Eastridge club.
Dinner at the Country club.

TUESDAY.

Ladies' day at Eastridge, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, hostess.
H. E. O. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. A. W. Thomas, 1445 North Twenty-fifth street.

WEDNESDAY.

The Minnehaha Wonder club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Roy Bryan, 1801 North Twenty-fourth street.
K. R. O. club breakfast at Capital beach.
Ladies' day at the Country club.

THURSDAY.

Axtell-Lincoln club, kensington with Mrs. Charles Schnell, 905 G street.
Bailey Sanitarium alumnae dinner at Cornhusker.
Active and alumnae members of Alpha Kappa Delta, buffet luncheon, home of Mrs. J. Hyer Miller, 1721 Prospect street.
Lancaster County Medical society luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, 12:15 o'clock, in honor of Dr. Blanche Haines of Washington, D. C.
Mrs. H. P. Roeder, prenutial dinner, honoring Miss Verna Clark and Edwin Roeder.

FRIDAY.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge.

SATURDAY.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

POSTPONEMENTS.

Loyal club has been postponed from July 6 to July 19 and will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Faust, 1009 C street.
The Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary which was to have met Saturday has been postponed until September.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One.)

1926, in Emporia, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are former students of the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Stewart was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Stewart of Phi Delta Theta. They will be at home in Lexington after September 15.

Smith-Meyer

The marriage of Miss Verneda Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Smith and Albert Meyer of Deshler took place at the Calvary Evangelical church Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. A. Lentz performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Laura Degner and Elmer Smith served as best man. The bride was gowned in white georgette heavily beaded and wore a veil of lace and tulle. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

After a short wedding trip, the bride and bridegroom will be at home in Deshler.

Parties of the Week

The Jolly Eight club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eliza Christian at 2210 R street. Mrs. Joe Watt won the first prize in five hundred and Mrs. Will Huffman the second. A two course luncheon was served by the hostess late in the afternoon. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Will Ozenbaugh.

Miss Mary Herzing, a bride of next week, was honored at a breakfast Friday morning by Mrs. William Grant at her home, 1835 South Twenty-sixth street. Ten guests found their places at a table attractively decorated with garden flowers. The bride-to-be was presented with an ice tea set.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mossholder, 1129 Plum street, Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Mossholder's mother, Mrs. Emma S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedges and son, Norman, and daughter Ernestine, of Ontario, Calif., who came by motor; Roy Fletcher, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. E. B. Acker and daughter, Mrs. Henry Raines and Mr. Raines of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher of Fremont The guests will stay at the home of Mrs. Mossholder until after the Fourth.

Mrs. H. P. Roeder, 2954 Apple street, will entertain at a prenuptial dinner at her home Thursday evening, July 7, in honor of Miss Verna Clark and Edwin Roeder. Ten guests have been bidden.

A group of friends of Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Roach of Long Beach, Calif., will entertain at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms at dinner Wednesday evening in their honor. A short program will be given and Reuben Walt will give a group of vocal numbers. Dr. Walter Aitken will preside as toastmaster.

Members of the Helen Sargent unit, Women's Overseas league and their families held a picnic at Belmont park Friday evening. Twenty were present. Plans were discussed in regard to the national convention of Overseas women which meets in Denver, July 17 and the delegates to the convention received their instructions. Mrs. J. P. Browne and Mrs. F. B. O'Connell and Mrs. Mary Capron Mapes will go as delegates while Mrs. Elsie Hammond Anderson and Miss Alice Howell will go as alternates. Several other members also plan to attend the convention.

Mrs. Roy DeVore and Mrs. George Brostrom entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Starlight party house, from 2 to 5 o'clock. An old fashioned dance was a feature of the afternoon the ladies taking the part of gentlemen. Games were played and the prizes went to Mrs. Frank Krause and Mrs. Allon Gale. The decorations were in patriotic colors.

Mrs. Addie Barnett entertained fifteen little guests at an afternoon party at her home, 839 South Twenty-seventh street, Friday. The affair was a birthday party honoring her two grandchildren, Phyllis, who celebrated her tenth anniversary, and Robert, who was six years old that day. Refreshments were served and games were played.

The members of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority who reside in Lincoln and vicinity are planning several informal affairs for the summer months. The first of the series will be next Saturday when the active and alumnae members of the sorority will be entertained at a 12:30 o'clock buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Hyer Miller, 1721 Prospect street. About forty will attend the luncheon, including from out of town, Miss Lela Gillan, San Jose, Calif., Miss Esther Grantham Denver, Colo., Mrs. D. W. Kline Madison; Miss Maxine Justice, Fairbury; Mrs. Glen Gaworth, Miss Helen Wood, Aurora; Mrs Harlan Peckham, Brady; Miss Frances Goodhue, Gooding, Kans., Miss Mary Lobb, Coalinga, Calif., Mrs. Oliver Bimson is in charge of the affair.

A picnic for the husbands and children of the alumnae will be held the latter part of July in Antelope park. Mrs. Paul Taggart is chairman of the picnic committee. Another luncheon will be held in August.

Dr. and Mrs O. W. Everett entertained at an informal supper at their home, 1900 B street, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nasciger and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Felbert of Kansas City, Mo. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Whyman, 2218 G street, University Place entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary and also in honor of the fifth anniversary of their daughter, Mary. Sixteen guests were present and the evening was spent with bridge. Garden flowers formed the decorations.

The parties at the Country club for the dinner dance Saturday night were very small informal affairs or no-host groups. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Letton entertained nine guests at a table attractively decorated with garden flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers had a small table of guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts were hosts to a small group.

The Lucky Eight club met at the home of Mrs. F. Soukup, 1134 Garfield street, Friday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. C. Nootz and the second prize went to Mrs. H. Sanders. Mrs. P. Doerr was given the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Erskine celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, Thursday evening at their home eight miles east of Havelock About two hundred guests called during the receiving hours. A motif of gold and white was used throughout the house, and was introduced in the summer flowers and candles. The same color note was carried out in the refreshments of ice and cake which were served during the evening Miss Ima Hamlow, accompanied by Miss Alma Swanson sang a group of vocal numbers during the evening, including "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and "When You and I Were Young Maggie.' A mock wedding service was a special feature of the entertainment. Ira Youngberg also gave some vocal numbers during the evening, and a short talk was made by Rev. S. W. Longacre of Waverly.

Ed Bittner of Fontanelle, Ia., a brother of Mrs Erskine, and a sister of Mr. Erskine, Mrs. E. H. Jen-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Miss Kusy Bride of Week



—Photo by Townsend.

The marriage of Miss Ana Grace Kusy, daughter of Mrs. Charles Kusy of Wilber, to Dr. J. P. Zarbaugh of Dalton, took place at high noon at St. Paul's church Thursday. She was attended by her sister, Miss Rose Jean Kusy.

Two Brides of Summer



—Gray Studio.

Mrs. Harry Borgmann, who before her marriage, Wednesday evening, was Miss Estella Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vogel of Lincoln.

Mrs. Fred Rippe, before her marriage, was Miss Esther Pappe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pappe of Norton, Kas.

Bride of Week



—Hauck Photo.

Miss Esther Victoria Platen became the bride of William Ogle, Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Platen Larsen.

A June Bride



Photo by Morse, College View.

Mrs. Richard O. Bennett, before her marriage, June 15, was Miss Elanor Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Thomas of University Place.

House of GIFTS Beautiful

"The Lone Eagle"

Read this romantic story. Contains history of aviation and other epochal flights.

LINDBERGH

Life story of a heroic young American —by R. J. Beamish. 300 pages—$1.50

LIMITED NUMBER COPIES.

JULY SALES

Listed below are a few of our EXCEPTIONAL DISCOUNTS

FURNITURE—25% Everything discounted, except a couple of pieces.

STATIONERY—SPECIALS Many packages of fine Stationery priced as low as 25c for a Two Quire package.

INCENSE—50% Here is your chance to "stock up" on your favorite Odor at a big savings.

DORINES—95c Novelty Compacts up to $2.50 values, now specially priced.

SEE OUR SALE-WINDOWS

George Brog PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS The Wedding Stationers

Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

Gruen Cartouche solid white gold case, $50

The Gruen Cartouche

An ornament of rare beauty and a watch of dependability. Before you buy a wristlet, let us point out the difference between the Gruen Cartouche and an ordinary watch which may look like it.

We have an unusually wide selection of Gruen wristlets at $35 to $250.

Fred Gardner & Son

GRUEN JEWELERS

1026 "O" 1026 "O"

We Rent Pianos

$3

A MONTH AND UP

PIANOS TUNED

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Our Tuners Are the Best and Work is Guaranteed

CRANCER'S

1210 O St.

LINCOLN'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Clark's Famous Cruises

By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners; rates include hotels, guides, drives, fees

125 days $1250 to $3000 ROUND THE WORLD

s s "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 18

8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.

24th Mediterranean Cruise Jan. 25; 65 days, $600 to $1700.

H. F. KAUFFMAN, 142 So. 13th F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

S. & H. Green Stamps are a big added savings you get here.

Lincoln's Busy Store "The Best For Less" Corner 11th & O Streets

GOLD & CO.

Hear Betty Lane By radio daily over KFAB.

Drastic July Sale Discount Reductions On All Men's and Boys' Apparel!



Choice of-House Sale of Men's Suits!

Many With 2 Pairs of Pants—Regularly Priced Up to 35.00—for only 19.45

In this great sensational reduction of our men's and young men's finely tailored Suits, we have included every suit excepting, our contract lines of fine Serges, Barni Worsteds and Herd Worsteds. Every other Suit is here for your unrestricted choice.

All the new light and dark shades in the new three button College models; two and three button conservative models—all in a host of attractive patterns and fabrics.

Every Suit is quality tailored and of fine all wool fabrics that will give maximum wear. All cut along the newest lines and every Suit a value that only a great event like this makes possible. Starting Tuesday at, the Suit .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

44 Suits to Close at 10.45

They're odds and ends of Suits that are worth up to 25.00. One special lot of 47 Suits in the following sizes.

Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 8, 9, 7, 10, 4, 2, 4

Well tailored from goods fabric in light and dark patterns—NO ALTERATIONS—at the Suit.....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

76 Suits to Close at 8.45

A great Summer Suit special for here are Palm Beach, Panama Cloth, Tropical Worsteds, and Gaberdines in the lot.

Sizes:	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	48
	4	9	21	17	15	5	1	1	1	3

A good selection of styles and shades for a limited lot —NO ALTERATIONS, the Suit .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Men's Pants Reduced

Our entire lot of men's fine spring and summe. wool Pants are offered at reductions of 20%

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Men's 4.00 and 5.00 Felt Hats 2.95

Included in this under priced group are our entire stock of men's 4.00 and 5.00 Felt Hats. All the new styles and at great savings. At only 3.95 and

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Men's 1.65 to 2.45 Hats 1.44

Choice of men's and young men's new spring and summer style Caps. New patterns and fabrics—regular 1.65 and 2.45 Caps, at .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Substantial Reductions On All Men's Furnishings Goods

PAJAMAS—full cut, well made Pajamas of imported English Broadcloths, fine madras, soisettes — fancy patterns 1.65

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS—fruit of the loom Night Shirts that are slight substandards —well made and full cut, at 1.19

MEN'S SILK HOSE—substandards of our 75c grades—fancy and plain colors for the great event at ..... 3 Pairs 1.00

MEN'S FINE LISLE HOSE — in all colors and sizes—while they last at the low price of ..... 4 Pairs 1.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—real Shirts for men who demand real wear—they're full cut and of good quality chambray—sizes 14½ to 17, at each only 59c



ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—the famous Wunderback garment that is guaranteed not to rip in the back—regularly sold for 95c, at 79c

MEN'S SILK TIES—all new patterns and colors—imported and domestic silks — regular 1.50 Ties and wrinkle proof lined, each 1.19



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS — finely tailored, full cut Shirts in white and wanted colors — all colors fast—of fine fabrics, each 1.49

SILK TIES—choice of all our 1.00 spring and summer Silk Ties — handsome patterns and colorings—choice at each, only 79c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



20% Off On All

—Boys' Wool Pants—Long or Short
—Boys' Hats or Caps
—Boys' Sleepers and Pajamas
—Boys' Shirts
—Our Boys' Better Wash Suits

Boys' Play Suits 89c

They're boys' regular 1.25 Play Suits in sizes 1 to 8, including. The discount sale at the suit .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Boys' Suits Reduced 20%

For this great Clearance starting Tuesday we are offering 20% discount on all boys' Wool Suits. All have two pairs of trousers—2 pairs Knickers, 1 pair Knickers, 1 pair Long Pants, or 2 pairs Long Pants. Ages 4 to 18 years.

20.00 Suits are now	16.00
17.50 Suits are now	14.00
15.00 Suits are now	12.00
12.50 Suits are now	10.00
10.00 Suits are now	8.00
8.95 Suits are now	7.15

Boys' Knicker Suits

A final close out of boys' larger size Knicker-bocker Suits—some have 2 pairs of pants, the suit 4.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits 1.39

Included in this lot are boys' Wash Suits in ages 2 to 10. Of broadcloths, Peggy Cloth, crash, chambrays, ginghams, etc.—all fast colors—wanted styles, the suit .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Boys' Blouses at 69c

Of Broadcloths, Percales, Madras and other fine Shirtings—all guaranteed fast colors. Unusual values for only..

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Now You Can Have a Living Room Furnished Complete for..... $129

In this sensational offer are included the following quality prices.

One beautifully finished Davenport with Wing Chair to match, both covered with a heavy Jacquard velour. The cushions are reversible. Also included is a Davenport Table, 1 End Table, Console Mirror, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Metal Smoker Stand, and velour Foot Stool. All the furnishings you need in the average size room and all well appointed.



Don't Miss This Great

RUG SALE Rugs—At reduced prices made possible by a special purchase just received.

Read and Compare These Low Sale Prices!



SEE WINDOWS

OUR BEST GRADE SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS with thick, soft, all wool pile which assures long years of satisfactory service. With plain or figured taupe centers with Chinese or other Oriental patterns. Special 9x12 price, at..... 54.45

Special Price for 8-3x10-6 size at only 48.45

MEDIUM WEIGHT SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, not as heavy as our better grade, but heavy enough for years of hard service. In a choice of many rich patterns. A value at this lot price for 9x12 size 41.45

Special price for 8-3x10-6 size at only 35.45

All Wilton Rugs Are Reduced ..... 10% to 20%
1 Lot Heavy Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 ..... 9.98
Fibre, and Wool and Fibre Rugs less 10%

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

All FOOTWEAR RECUCED 10% TO 20%

SHORT LOTS—Women's and girls' Novelty Dress Pumps and Oxfords, less 20% to 40%

SPECIAL TABLE LOTS — Of good grade, seasonable Footwear, at 3.65, 3.35 and 2.97

MEN'S, BOYS' and children's Shoes and low Shoes, are all discounted 20%

WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT and Comfort Shoes are all offered at a liberal discount of 10%

BAREFOOT SANDALS — For misses' and children, one and two-strap styles the pair 1.06

MEN'S OXFORDS—On special table lot in the new lasts, at the pair only 4.65

GOLD'S—Street and Second Floors.

Lincoln's Busy Store *Corner 11th & O Streets* *"The Best For Less"*

GOLD & CO.

A Few of the Basement Discount Sales

CLOTHES BASKETS, HAMPERS — Made very durable of split wood, at each only 69c

GLASS TUMBLERS—Of crackled glass—a splendid value at the DOZEN only 35c

WALL PAPER—In attractive patterns — border must be bought in proportionate quantities, single roll 5c

MASON JARS—For your canning needs, with lids and rubbers. Quarts, doz. 98c. Pints doz. 79c

ELECTRIC IRONS—3 pound Irons with cord and plug—splendid value, at each 97c

FANCY GLASSWARE — Table ware in many pieces—5 different kinds, at 6 pieces for 1.49

GOLD'S—Basement.

Only Five Short Days, Beginning Here Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.--Gold's Greater

All Children's Wear Reduced

CHILDREN'S COATS — values to 10.00 ..... 3.95

ALL CHILDREN'S BETTER COATS, now 5.95

CHILDREN'S SILK DRESSES, all reduced 20%

CHILDREN'S PANTY DRESSES, and 7 to 14 skirt dresses 1.00

ALL OTHER WASH FROCKS for kiddies reduced 20%

Children's Knickers, Play Suits, Middies and Slickers—all reduced 10%

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

July Discount Sale!

PRICES OF MOST OF THE STOCKS IN THE STORE ARE

REDUCED 10% to 50%

Betty Lane Will Shop For You by Mail or Phone---Postage Prepaid As Usual. S. & H. Green Stamps Are An Added Discount You Always Get Here

Women's Tub Dresses Red'ced

PRETTY, COOL WASH FROCKS—for women and misses, all reduced 20%

ALL BLOUSES, BLAZERS, AND SPORTS JACKETS, reduced 20%

ALL WOMEN'S SWEATERS offered at liberal discount of 10%

BATHING SUITS for women and children, reduced 10%

Raincoats, Sports Wear, Knickers, etc, all REDUCED 10%

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Leather Goods

Tourist Cases, Brief Cases, Bill Folds, Cigarette Cases, Coin Purses and other Leather Novelties at 1-5 off regular prices—

20% Off

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Gold Giftware

Picture Frames, Perfume Trays, prettily stone set and gold plated—nice for gifts — regularly 3.95—at this sale—

2.49 each

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Big Ben Clocks

The well known Big Ben Alarm Clocks — large size—guaranteed to give satisfaction — at this great July Discount Sale—

2.89 each

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Men's Gold Watches

14 carat gold filled cases, handsomely engraved Watches, with fancy dials and 6-jewel movements—at this sale only—

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

5.95 each

Nickle Watches

Men's or boys' Pocket Watches — nickle case, plain dial, guaranteed one year — while lot lasts at this sale for only—

93c each

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Bags

Hand tooled Hand Bags or Purses in the richest effects—all real leather —regularly priced at 5.95 to 19.95—now at—

20% Off

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kayser Silk Gloves

Women's Kayser Silk Gloves with fancy cuffs —odd colors and sizes formerly sold as high as 1.95 —at this great July event—

95c Pair

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Japanese Parasols

300 Japanese Parasols for women, misses and children, formerly priced as high as 1.95—in this sale lot to go at—

49c each

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Ribbon Remnants

Good usable lengths of wide and narrow Ribbons—remanents from our own stock, in various lengths and widths and colors—

1-2 Price

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Dainty Kerchiefs

Women's fine hand rolled, French novelty printed Handkerchiefs—beautiful patterns and colorings — at this sale, Tuesday—

6 for 69c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Every Coat & Silk Dress in 3 Sale Lots



Any Dress in the Store

Choice of the house of ALL Dresses — formerly sold up to 49.50 — many at 39.50—none less than 25.00! The loveliest styles —and the wonderful feature of all is that the group contains so many navy blues in Silk Crepes and Georgettes, which are so practical and smart for late summer and early autumn wear. Take your choice for only **18.85**

LOVELY DRESSES ONLY

This sale group of 400 Dresses embraces every style, color and fabric of the season. Sizes from 14 to 52½, including half sizes for the short, stout woman. There are Georgettes in plain and printed effects, Chiffons, Flat Crepes in wash styles, Printed Crepe de Chines and Georgette Overprints. Sensationally priced at **14.85**

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES AT

In this group are fashionable long and short sleeved Dresses for hot summer days—Frocks of Georgettes, Tub Silks and Washable Silk Crepes. There are plain colors, prints and stripes—in all sizes. A nice assortment of navy blue Dresses in this group, too. Another great sale offering at the low price **8.85**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

39.50 to 69.50 Coats Now

Offering you choice of the house of our entire stock of Coats—including sports and plain materials and garments formerly priced as high as 69.50. Not a Coat in the group formerly priced for less than 39.50. If you do not have a smart-looking light Coat you cannot afford to miss this great sale offerings. Your choice of the stock, Tuesday, for only **19.00**

ANOTHER GROUP 14.00

A second group of stylish and desirable Coats at a remarkable sale price. Here are Sports Coats and Twill Coats that have many month's of service ahead of them. There are also some fine Coats in stout sizes, both plain and sports materials, in this sale group. Select from the lot Tuesday at the very low price of **14.00**

MANY SMART COATS AT

Astonishingly underpriced is this great sale group of smart-looking Sports Coats, for they are Coats that formerly sold at DOUBLE this July sale figure! Coats that will be smart and practical right through the fall season—splendid and desirable in every detail. But don't delay buying—only a few of the larger sizes **9.00**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Non-lacing Corsets

R. & G. non-lacing Corsets of rich pink rayon mixed novelty cloth — new styles—very low priced for this great July Sale at .....

Only 1.89

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Infants' Blankets

They're 27x36 inch Baby Blankets, in neat pink or blue checks — and are very attractively priced for the July Sale at—

50c each

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Flannelette Diapers

Good weight flannelette Diapers, all finished and ready for use, size 27x27 inches, for this July Discount Sale at—

12 for 1.69

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Baby Dresses

Just 60 of these hand made, hand embroidered Dresses from the Philippines. Short sleeved—very pretty patterns. Sale price, only—

1.00 each

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Home Frocks

A pretty group of well made Home Dresses, very clever styles in ginghams and prints, priced for this Discount Sale at only

89c each

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Revers. Uniforms

A large lot of white reversible Uniforms, short sleeved, with neat collars, for beauty shops, doctor's and dentist's assistants, home use, etc.—reg. 1.25—

95c each

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Corset Brassieres

They're well tailored Corset Brassieres in wanted styles of pink, striped coutil, fastening at side front, at this greater sale—

79c each

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Fancy Neckwear

Organdy and Linen Collar and Cuff Sets, Lace Collars in white and ochre, lace Jabots with or without collars—at this sale for only

39c each

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

New Neckwear

Venice lace V Neck Vestees, organdie Vestees with round and V Necks, Organdie Collar Sets, etc. in many styles, on sale at the set—

79c SET

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Pretty Hankies

Dainty kerchiefs, white with woven borders, white or colored with embroidered corners, colored with woven borders — linweave—at this sale—

6 for 23c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Reg. 1.95 Colored Square Heel Silk

CHIFFON HOSIERY, at

The novelty of the season—those stunning new colored heel stockings—first quality and silk to the top, beautifully sheer, with square heels of black, brown or gray and with body (leg) colors of

Champagne *Moonlight*
Rose Taupe *Gunmetal*
Silver *Beige*
Sand *Nude*

also White. Regularly 1.95. Sale price, pair **1.66**

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY 1.29

1500 pairs of finest, full fashioned, chiffon or service weight Hosiery, with pointed or square heels—silk to welt—in all sizes.

ALL FIRST QUALITY—IN 30 NEW LIGHT SUMMER SHADES —at this great sale, pair only .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Bobolink Guar. Silk Hosiery 89c

Silk well over the knee, guaranteed to give satisfaction or new ones free—made of pure silk—service weight—first quality and all sizes—in twenty favorite shades—pair .....

Full Fashioned Hosiery

—silk to the top chiffons and silk to the welt service weights—all first quality and in thirty shades and black—at this sale, pair 1.29

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Children's Sox Reduced

½, ¾ and ⅞ length Sox, plain or fancy, with novelty or plain cuffs, lisle, rayon or pure silk, regularly 25c to 75c, at 20% OFF

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

July Dis. Sales of Millinery!



Our entire stock of brand new Mid-Summer Hats—already underpriced—at discounts of 10% to 20% off their last low selling prices!

Lovely Cool Leghorns	Ribbons
Novelty Straws	Satins
Taffetas	Milans

and other wanted materials, in the season's best shades and effects—last priced at 10.00, 6.95 on down to **2.95**

Now Less 10 to 20%

COOL LITTLE HATS FOR THE LITTLE MISS—Cunning Leghorn Pokes and Ajour Hats—all reduced 20%

(SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hand Emb. Models 1-3 off--Stamped Goods 39c

Included in this great lot are Hand Embroidered Models that regularly sold for 1.49 to 4.95 all at this great reduction. Included are Luncheon Sets, Infants' Dresses, Buffet Sets, etc. all at savings of .....

⅓ OFF Regular Prices

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

In this great July sale lot are odds and ends of Stamped Goods including Towels, Dresser Scarfs, Infants' and Children's Dresses, Rompers, Lunch Sets, Buffet Sets, etc., stamped ready to work. Up to 1.00 values at **39c**

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Great July Sale of the Loveliest of

RAYON UNDE'THINGS

Well made, first quality Rayon underwear of highest quality — lovely garments delightfully fashioned and trimmed with dainty laces—in all the wanted pastel shades so much in demand and including

Night Gowns *Envelope Chemises*
Bloomers *Stepins, etc.*

Greatly underpriced at this sale at, only **1.59**

FRENCH VOILE UN'THINGS 1.79

Beautiful French voile garments—in the most delightful styles made up with lovely laces—pretty light colors and including

ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND STEPINS

—underpriced for this sale at only .....

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Many Dainty Voile Underthings 89c

Another lot of dainty voile undergarments—pretty lace trimmed styles of fine voiles, in soft, rich shades—in this great sale group featured for this great sale at only .....

Silk Chemises and Stepins

These Chemises and Stepins are made of good silk crepe de chine, lace trimmed, in a wide array of pretty styles and colors—at this sale 1.98

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Silk Gowns and Slips at

A lot of Night Gowns and Princess Slips—prettily lace trimmed—in pink, peach and green—included in another great July Discount Sale lot at 2.89

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Notions Red. 10%

SCISSORS—Guaranteed — forged steel, 19c

HANK ELASTIC — 4 yard hanks, kank 8c

COATS' DARNING COTTON — At the ball, 4c

DRESS SHIELDS — White or flesh, 20c

PURPAD SANITARY NAPKINS — Box of 12, 32c

COATS' FLOSS—Six strand — 4 SKEINS, 10c

HICKORY SANITARY BELTS

Lot 1 **25c**

Lot 2 **35c**

SILK HICKORY BELTS, at only 49c

Gold's—Street Floor.

Chore Boys

Chore Girls, 3 for 20c, each 7c

1.00 HICKORY GIBDLES, at each 69c

BIAS TAPE — Substandard, bolt at 10c

2.00 HAIR CLIPPERS —Reduced to 1.15

HICKORY BABY PANTS—At 2 for 75c, each 38c

RUBBERIZED APRONS — A real value at 15c

HOT PAD HOLDERS —Set of 5 for 21c

RICK RACK—Colors and white, yd. 1c

COVERALL APRONS —Of rubber at only 79c

BUTTONS—Odd lot at the card 5c

Gold's—Street Floor.

Nearly Everything on the Fabric Floor Reduced!

Nearly All

Wool Goods are *Reduced 20 Per Cent*

ALL WOOL FLANNELS—50 and 54 inch widths—much in demand for sports wear, yard 1.77

TABLE OF WOOLENS—including Coatings, Suitings, Plaids, etc. reduced to ..... ½

ALL WOOL CHALLIS—fine washable Challis and in pleasing figures and assorted colors, yard 97c

PART WOOL FLANNELS—32 inches wide and in stripes and checks—part wool, the yard 39c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Dress Linens

This is a splendid quality shrunk linen and in the popular shades for summer wear. Starting Tuesday, the yard 55c

32 In. A. C. A. Ticking

A good 8 ounce feather proof, stripe Ticking that sells for 35c the yard. Priced for the July Clearances, at the yard 28c

39 In. Plain Voiles at

These are good quality plain Voiles and are very popular for dresses, underthings, curtains, etc. 39 good shades, yard 21c

34-36 Inch Cretonnes

Good assortment of striped and floral patterns and very adaptable for seat and chair covers, pillows, etc., yard 15c

36 Inch A. B. C. Fabric

A silk and cotton fabric that has been a favorite this season. In a fine assortment of colors at the yard 72c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Favorite Silks Reduced!

BROCADED FAILLES — quality 36 inch materials in assorted colors, yard 1.58

36 IN. CANTON CREPES—of silk and cotton mixture and in desired shades, yard 97c

36 IN. KNITTED VESTINGS—in a good assortment of light colors, yard 38c

32 IN. SPORT CREPES—fine washable fabric in popular stripes—good colors, yard 1.97

33 IN. 12 MOMME PONGEE—all silk imported quality in natural color, yard 55c

39 IN. HEAVY CREPES—all silk fabrics in Canton and Suede Crepes, the yard 2.36

FIGURED CREPE DE CHINE—39 inches wide and in many new patterns, yard 1.67

FIGURED FLAT CREPES —extra heavy quality and 39 inches wide, at the yard 1.97

FIGURED GEORGETTE CREPES—in many desirable colors and 39 inches wide, yard 1.97

FANCY CHECKED TAFFETAS—36 inch Taffetas in desirable checks, the yard 1.67

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Some Wash Goods, Less

Included in this lotare Percales, Ginghams, Tickings, Cotton Crepes, nPrints, Voiles, Rayons, etc., are all reduced 20%

36 In. Printed Pongee

A fine, soft finish material that is unusually popular for dresses, aprons, etc. Over 60 patterns to choose from,—the yard 19c

36 Inch Percales 10c

Splendid light and dark patterns and in desirable chintz designs. A quality fabric that has been reduced starting Tuesday, at yard 10c

Egyptian Wash Satins

This highly finished cloth is 36 inches wide and ideal for slips, lingerie, etc. New colors, yard 49c

Golden Gleam Sateens

The famous Golden Gleam quality and 36 inches wide. In the popular colors. Tuesday, yard only 39c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Nearly All

DRAPERIES AT *Reduced 20 Per Cent*

ALL FINISHED CURTAINS—Nets, Marquisettes, Ruffled Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers, reduced 20%

36 IN. NETS AND MARQUISETTES — in both plain and fancy patterns, at the yard only 38c

34-36 IN. CURTAINS—good weight, fine quality in both light and dark patterns, yard 31c

ONE TABLE — of Nets that are unusual quality —regularly sell for much more, the yard 79c

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Toilet Goods Dis. Sales

CASTILE SOAP, Del Gloria, bar, 79c

LARVEX — Pint size with spray, 1.00

COMPACTS—Odd lot Powder Compacts 19c

COTY'S TOILET WATER — 4 odors, bottle, 1.00

LARVEX—To protect your wool clothes, 75c

COTY'S POWDER — The large size at only, 1.49

CLOTHES BRUSHES —Odd lot — 1.00 to 4.00 qualities, all at 1-3 off

DUSTING POWDERS —One lot, at 1-3 off

Gold's—Street Floor.

Stationery!

EVERY ITEM (excepting Sheaffer Pens and Pencils — REDUCED 20%.

TALLIES—Dozen, 5c

ONE LOT FRAMED MOTTOES —½ Price

ODD LOT ENVELOPES—Pkg. 5c

WHAL PENS and EVERSHARP PENCILS—20 OFF

DENNISON CREPE PAPERS, 12c, 1.20 DOZ.

DENNISON SHELF PAPER, 10 ft fold, 7c

BOX STATIONERY—Ripple finish — 50 envelopes—50 sheets, 49c

WITH EVERY POUND PAPER and ENVELOPES — and extra PACKAGE ENVELOPES — an

Gold's—Street Floor.

Sheets, Sheetings, Muslins, Other White Goods, Domestics, Bedding Reduced

81 IN. SHEETING—Either bleached or unbleached—standard grade free from dressing, yard 32c

81x90 IN. SEAMLESS SHEETS—A good serviceable Sheet from quality sheeting, at each ..... 97¢

TURKISH TOWELS—20x40 inches and a good fluffy double thread quality, plain or striped, each 23c

18x36 IN. HUCK TOWELS—Neatly hemmed and in all white or red and blue borders, at each 15c

CRASH TOWELING—Bleached or unbleached all linen Toweling—colored borders, the yard 17c

MATTRESS PADS — 54x76 inch, full size Mattress Pads — closely stitched and washable, at each 2.28

36 INCH BROWN MUSLIN — A good serviceable, medium weight —Starting Monday, the yard 7c

36 INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN — A fine, soft finish and free from dressing, at the yard 9c

YARDAGE TABLE LINENS—Pattern Cloths, Napkin, and fancy white goods, all less 20%

BED SPREADS—Including all the fancy rayon and staple cotton spreads,—all reduced 20%

PILLOWS—All feather bed Pillows are reduced for this great sale, at the reduction of 20%

66x80 IN. BLANKETS—Part wool Blankets and in pretty plaids with 3 inch sateen bound edges, pair 3.37

27 IN. BLEACHED OUTING — A good weight, soft, fluffy cloth, at this low sale price 12½c

COTTON BATTS — All our Cotton Batts in various grades are offered at a reduction of ..... 10% or more

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES — 42x36 inch Pillow Cases from good quality bleached muslin, at each 15c

KITCHEN CRASH—Cotton crash with some linen—bleached or unbleached, on sale at the yard 9c

PEPPERELL TUBING — The well known 42 inch Pepperell Tubing, at this low sale price of yard 23c

RAYON SPREADS — Exceptional values from our regular stock—only 100 in the lot at each 2.89

GOLD'—Second Floor.

These Items Represent But a Fraction of the Thousands of Other Sale Bargains Presented So, If You Do Not See Advertised the Items You Want or Need, Remember That Nearly Everything Else Is Reduced

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

kins of Lincoln were the only out of town relatives.

The out of town guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reitz, Mr and Mrs. B. E. Sargent, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houchin, Fontanelle, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. George Westgate, Lincoln.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Social Clubs

Pupils from the piano class of Marguerite Hac appeared in a recital given in Palladian hall, Tuesday evening, June 28. The following took part: Vaughn McVey, Dorothy Smith, Helen Grant, Carl Husemoller, Leola Husemoller, Janet Legge, Wilma Jones, Agnes Watson, Orvilla Jones, Paul Jones, Donald Goggins, Russell Wallace, Stanley Grant, Mona Wilcox, Helen Pauley, Carol Clark, Isabelle Legge, Jane Forney, Gladys Alvord, Carol Dahlzerg, Mary Porter, Hughins Legge, Gerald Wolfe, Lucille Lampert, Dorothea Morse, Mrs. M. Wilfe. Lucille Hac, violinist and Alfred Plotz, flutist, assisted with the program.

The Palm Leaf club met with Mrs. Celia McWilliams and Mrs. Ellen Deane at the home of Mrs. Deane, 244 South Twenty-sixth street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Farrell was a guest of the club. Whist was played and nigh score was made by Mrs. John Dalton Sweetpeas formed the centerpiece of the table where luncheon was served. Garden flowers were used throughout the house.

The Loyal club, which was to have met Wednesday, July 6, has been postponed until July 19, and will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Faust, 1009 C street.

The members of the Sigma Kappa Mothers' club met Monday afternoon, at the chapter house. The affair, which was the last meeting of the year, was in the form of a farewell reception for Mrs. Melsana Daniels, the house mother. A small rememberance was presented to Mrs. Daniels, and late in the afternoon refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joe Watts entertained the members of the Jolly Eight club and their husbands Saturday evening, June 25. The time was spent with cards and prizes were won by Mrs. J. D. Slye and Frank Schmidt, who made high scores, and Mrs. Fred Pierce and Ross Carrol, the winners of the consolation favors. Late in the evening a two course luncheon was served.

The members of the Idle Hour club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Keane, jr., 2102 K street. Bridge was played at two tables and high score was made by Mrs. L. J. Logan. Mrs. G. L. Keim made second high score, and Mrs. P. H. Schlesselman received the consolation favor. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club will meet again in three weeks at the home of Mrs. W. F. Beeman, 445 South Thirtieth street.

The meeting of the Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary which was to have met on Saturday, has been postponed until September after the opening of school.

Elinor Pickard Is Engaged



The engagement of Miss Elinor Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pickard of Omaha, to Lieut. Ira Kent Evans, of Columbus, was announced recently. Miss Pickard is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Lieut. Evans is a graduate of Kemper Military Academy, West Point and is at present stationed with the Seventeenth Infantry at Ft. Crook. Miss Pickard left the latter part of the week with her parents to spend the summer in California.

Personals

Mrs. William I. Aitken and daughter, Martha, left July 1 for Estes Park where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Glen Ruby and children of Alberta, Canada are guests at the home of Mrs. Ruby's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Finney.

Mrs. John David and Mrs. J. F. Stephens left Saturday morning for California where they will spend the summer visiting.

Mrs. E. W. Allen, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Clarke of Lansing, Mich., has returned and is staying at the Lindell hotel for a time.

Dr. C. V. Gibbons has returned from St. Louis where he has been taking work in Washington university.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miles, accompanied by their sons, Paul and Eugene, returned to Lincoln this week from Portland, Ore., where they have been making their home for the past three years. They made the return trip by motor coming by way of California.

Miss Kathro Kidwell in company with her cousins, Miss Dorothy Simpson of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Miriam Wagner of Beloit, Wis., and her uncle, Prof. O. B. Sperlin of the Moran School near Seattle, was a guest recently at Paradise Inn, at the foot of Mt. Ranier, the highest peak in the United States. They were among the earliest guests the snow being nearly fifteen feet deep in Paradise valley during their stay. Entrance to the hotel was made by means of a tunnel in the snow. They were also afforded the novelty of winter snow sports in the summer weather.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Pederson left Saturday for a three weeks trip to the Minnesota lakes. They will return by way of Chicago and visit for a short time there.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley and John Shickley left Saturday for a trip to the Black Hills and the Big Horn mountains. While they are gone they will also attend the Nebraska osteopathic convention in Scottsbluff, July 19, 20 and 21. From there they will go to Denver to attend the national osteopathic convention there.

Miss Elsie Armstrong left Thursday for Alaska where she will spend several weeks. She will return to Lincoln for a short time before going to Lewiston, Mont., where she will teach the coming year

Misses Marguerite and Lucile Hac left Saturday morning for Colorado, where they expect to spend the next two weeks. They made the trip by motor.

Miss Hazel Thompson will leave soon for New York where she will study interior decorating.

Capt. E. Roscoe Truell, 4705 South street, will leave July 4 for two weeks' training at Fort Snelling. Minn.

Mrs. Charles M. Sheldon, Miss Mary Clark Sheldon and Alex H. Sheldon of San Fernando, Cal., are visitors in the city They are spending most of their time with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Young and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice will return Tuesday from Lake Okoboji where they went to spend the Fourth.

Dr. J. A. Riley of Kansas City is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Everett.

Misses Dorothy McGinley and Gean Towne returned the latter part of the week from the McGinley ranch in Ogallala where they have ben for two weeks.

Mrs. George McGinley, Miss Martha McGinley and Ted and Gerald McGinley are stopping with relatives in Lincoln en route to Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. T. J. Doyle is expecting her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Reed and children of Berkeley, Calif., Tuesday, July 5. They are planning to spend some time in Lincoln.

Miss Marian W. Brown is spending two weeks at Camp Kiwanis near Milford.

Joseph Bixler and son, Joe, jr., arrived in Lincoln today from Los Angeles to be the guests of Mr. Bixlers nephew, 'Delpha Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Ferris of Washington, D. C., will leave today for their home after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Lincoln and Broken Bow.

Miss Irene Davies went to Denver several days ago where she will spend the summer studying dancing at the Ned Wayburn School of Dramatics. Upon her return she will go east to resume her study there. Miss Davies is a former student of Donna Gustin.

Dr. Paul Cleveland and Dr. Ruth Cleveland are guests at the home of Dr. Ruth Cleveland's mother, Dr. S. L. Ashworth.

N. Birss Curtis of Shenandoah, Ia., nephew of Mrs. Carrie Birss chairman of the state board of control, attended the A. A. U. meet in Lincoln.

Mrs. Max Beghtol and children, Bob and Martha, left last week for Santa Monica, Calif., where they have an apartment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grainger left Friday for Troutdale-in-the-Pines in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chilson have just returned from a months' motor trip to Michigan. Miss Alice Chilson of Jonesville, Mich., and Mrs. O. S. Alexander of Brookfield, Mich., returned with them and will be their house guests for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Belde Eaton, 1336 North Twenty-third street, announce the birth of a daughter, on July 2. Mrs. Eaton was formerly Miss Vera Smith.

Miss Bertha DuTeil and Miss Mildred Chapin left by motor Saturday morning for several weeks in the Black Hills. They will spend the most of the tmie near Sylvan lake.

Miss Lora Duerr of Dorchester is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, 2505 South Thirty-fifth street.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. George B. Giffen of Denver, that their son, Lloyd R. Giffen, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile, Monday. is now out of danger. Mrs. Giffen was formerly Miss Gail Howard, daughter of former State Auditor and Mrs W. B. Howard.

Mrs. Forest D. Myers and her son, Don Hildebrand, of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. William H. Mack of Ann Arbor, Mich., will arrive in Lincoln next week to be the guests of Mrs. Claude Wilson. They will accompany the Wilsons to their summer home at Pelican lake.

Miss Marian Elmers of South Sioux City, Ia., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rowse B. Wilcox. Saturday afternoon. Prof. and Mrs. Wilcox entertained six guests at the track meet followed by a picnic supper at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Woodruff and daughters, Susan and Marcia, and Miss Marian Hall will leave Friday for Cass lake on Star island, Minn.

Mrs. Nellie Schmitt will sail July 16, on the S. S. Caronia for a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Herzog will spend the Fourth of July visiting friends and relatives in Omaha.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Marx will leave Tuesday for Minnesota where they will spend two weeks at Battle lake.

Frank Baker and Barnard Thompson, of Kansas City, Mo., are the week-end guests of Amsden Gooch.

Miss Vivien Vickerey of Atchison, Kas., is the house guest of Miss Betty Thornton.

Miss Kathleen Bartunek left Fri-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Heads Job's Daughters



Mildred McWilliams, who was installed as honored queen of Job's daughters, Bethel No. 5, Wednesday evening. The ceremonies were held at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Is In Denver



Miss Margaret Borner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Borner, who has gone to Denver to spend several weeks with her sister, Miss Alice Borner.

Recent Bride



Miss Imogene Butler became the bride of C. Richard Dalton, April 20 at Papillion. Mr. Dalton is a graduate of the university in the class of 1926 from the college of civil engineering. He is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Lincoln Children Are Great Lovers of Dogs



"My word!" says John, "it certainly a dog's life."

True words, indeed, for John is none other than the English pointer, the prize property of Pace Woods, jr. His idea of a dogs life isn't really as pessimistic as it may sound, for John's only objection to it is being photographed.

"So much bother, dont 'you know" John growls. You see he hob nobbed with Vice President Dawes on his hunting trip last fall and besides he has been the winner three times of American championship cups. Popularity bores him beyond words, and its an eagle eye that young Pace has to have to keep him in the picture at all.

We're really sorry we haven't a whole lot of an idea how Dreffe, the German police dog that plays with little Rosemary Krause all day long, feels about having his picture taken on a warm day. Strange as it may seem, Dreffe refuses to understand any thing but his beloved German. Perhaps he will learn some other language later on, but he can't consider deep study in such warm weather. Dreffe is a noble looking soul, and no doubt comes from some royal police family over seas.

Is A Noble Dog.

Besides looking it, Dreffe is noble. One cold day last fall he had his pride hurt very much when he was put in the basement because his lovely coat was shedding. During the night he heard strange noises in the upper regions of the Krause home and when they continued and the sound of jingling silver was mingled with muffled whispers, he immediately forgot his anger against his master, because he realized he needed protection. He jumped through the window carrying the screen away with him and went racing to the place where he had heard the strange sounds. The burglar, whoever he was, got away but dropped all his loot, and it probably will be many a day before he drops the marks that Dreffe left on him. At any rate he has never been heard of since.

"Je-wy," as little Sally Caldwell calls her big curly Chesapeake Bay Spaniel is as loving and kind as his soft old eyes would indicate. When Sally leaves the house and does not take Jerry with her he will not go very far away unless he knows she got back safely. Little Sally loves all kinds of dogs, but none of them can quite take the place in her heart that Jerry has.

Even though Jerry loves Sally with all his big dog heart, he wanted to play instead of bothering with an old camera. But little Miss Caldwell took a piece of sugar and coaxing him with it, he stood very still while the picture was snapped, so that he would be sure to get the sugar.

Has Two Names.

We wonder too, how Brownie, the little water Spaniel owened by 'Patty' and Jack Cole knows his name. Jack calls him Brownie, 'cause he says he is brown, but his reel name is Ridco. He is a pretty spry little piece and didn't like very much having his picture taken, but when Jack commanded in his sternest tones Brownie became quite obedient.

"Foxy," is the property of Little Miss Eugenia Faulkner. He is a wee baby dog and likes so well to sleep in the cool shade these hot days that he didn't like having his napdogs and on hot days many a small disturbed for such a silly thing asboy or girl and a dog may be seen a picture. It really did not perturbtumbling about on the grass or else him a great deal, however, becauserunning through a sprinker togethhe went right back to sleep again. er. A dog's a dog whether he be a

Al these little people and manythoroughbred or a cur, and children more spend long hours with theirlove them all.

Special for One Week
July 4th to 9th
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 61c
This Coupon and 39 Cents entitles bearer of 1 regular
$1 Bottle of L'Oripahs Narcissus Perfume
In the New French Bottle Neatly Boxed.
Limit 3 bottles to a customer.
You must have a coupon.
LINCOLN'S
Capitol Pharmacy
1447 O St.
Lincoln, Nebraska



Launderers Cleaners
Globe Laundry
B6755 Lee Ager B6755

July Sale!
Watches
Diamonds
Jewelry
10 to 50 Per Cent Off
Hallett
Established 1871
117-119 So. 12th



GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
The Hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with.
Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.



The O. J. Fee Service
Prompt and Efficient
When you have dry cleaning to be done, just telephone us and we will call for it promptly, do the work thoroughly and return it without delay. You pay no more for excellent work and quick service.
Just Phone B6961 and Have Our Driver Call
THE Evans O. J. FEE



Leave Us Your Old Watch
Take One of Our New Style Ones.
Pay in Small Amounts on Our.
CLUB PLAN
You'll enjoy a strap watch this summer.
BOYD JEWELRY CO.
CLUB PLAN JEWELERS.
S. & H. Green Stamps. 1042 O St.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
STARTING TUESDAY MORNING, 8:30
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.
GREAT ANNUAL
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
SENSATIONAL VALUES!
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Everything REDUCED.. 10% to 50%
EXCEPTING ONLY A FEW CONTRACTED LINES
SEE our announcements in Monday newspapers!
Now is the Time To Outfit the Family Complete at a Big Saving

28th Successful Week

THE PIERRE WATKIN PLAYERS

Lincoln's Own Company—Present

"The Last Warning"

28th Successful Week

LIBERTY

JOY SUTPHEN, Manager

Starting With a Gala Holiday Matinee Tomorrow, July 4th

The Most Humorous, Most Literate and Most Ingenious Play of Its Class.

"The Last Warning"

Based on the Novel, "The House of Fear"

By Wadsworth Camp which ran as a serial in The Saturday Evening Post.

"THE LAST WARNING" is a better mystery play than "THE GORILLA" or "THE CAT AND THE CANARY." You will enjoy as terrifying a thrill as you have ever known in a theatre. Joy Sutphen, Mgr.

POPULAR PRICES: Evenings 8:30 P. M.—25c, 50c, 75c.
Matinees: Tomorrow, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 25c, 50c

SPECIAL HOLIDAY *Matinee Tomorrow* JULY 4TH AT 3:00 P. M.

—NEXT WEEK—

"The Eternal Feminine"

A sparkling comedy based on Avery Hopwoods successful story, "Why Men Leave Home."

"It's Cool in the Liberty"

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Trunks & Luggage

15% off on Trunks
10 to 20% off on Luggage
10% off on Hand Bags

Merchandise sold for cash only during this sale. No returns or Exchanges.

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EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP
217 So. 13th St.

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Automobile Insurance of All Kinds

Write us or see our agent to explain our Savings system

MANAGED BY

A. R. Talbot Underwriters Inc.

R. T. KIMBALL, Sec'y-Mgr.
324 Terminal Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.

Finished In

FIRST PLACE

16 Times

Sixteen times bread made from GOOCH'S BEST Flour has been awarded first place at the Nebraska State Fair. This is proof of the ability of

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. — GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR — LINCOLN, NEBR.

to perform, not just off and on, but—

Always

Order From Your Grocer

We Warn You

Take your repair work to an expert

We maintain an expert repair department, amply equipped to render you the utmost in service and cleaning.

Let us examine and clean your Diamonds.

We will gladly give you an appraisal on old gold in exchange for merchandise.

Fenton B. Fleming

JEWEL SHOP.
1143 O St. 1143 O St.

Your Warning

It is not warm the year 'round and coal prices go higher. Come in and let us tell you about our special July prices.

PEOPLES' COAL CO.

1118 N St.

'The Last Warning'

TO HOT WEATHER

A Wagner Fan

Will quickly change the air in your home or office and add comfort to your work. Fine for sleeping rooms. Fans, $3.95 and up.

THE Korsemeyer Company

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL.
1329 N Street.

THE LAST WARNING!

IF YOU DON'T TRY OUR

Cold Drinks
Ice Cream
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Car Service

Car Service

On the 4th — You will be Disappointed

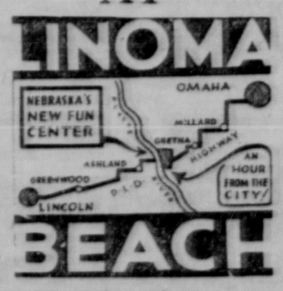
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33rd and A Sts. 33rd and A Sts.

Not the "LAST WARNING" but "Just a Reminder"

SPEND THE FOURTH AT

LINOMA BEACH



Beautiful, roomy picnic grove. Finest Bathing Beach in the state.

Good fishing and boating.

Excellent cafe specializing in $1.00 home cooked chicken dinners.

Airy dancing pavillion.

SPECIAL DANCE—music by DOC MILLER'S 9-PIECE BAND

"The Last Warning"

Take Advantage of Our Special

Ford SERVICE

Hundreds of Ford Drivers are taking advantage of our special service offer. Here is what you get.

A $5.00 FORD SPECIAL

Grind Valves with Quick Valve Facing Machine.
Remove Carbon.
Polish Combustion Chamber.
Drain Oil from Crankcase.
Refill with Gallon of VEEDOL FORZOL.
Clean and Check Timer.
Test Coils
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Clean Gasoline Line.
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Inspect Transmission.
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Line up Front Wheels.
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All For Just $5.00

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"The Last Warning" While They Last

30x3½ Regular Firestone Cord Tires

Regular Price $9.20

That I am peddling at

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Get Yours Now DEE EICHE.

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club CALENDAR

CLUB CALENDAR.

Tuesday.

Central W. C. T. U. meets 2:30 p. m., state headquarters, 1617 L street.

Friday.

The Eagle W. C. T. U. will hold a "Mothers' meeting" in the afternoon. Several Lincoln workers will attend.

BUSINESS WOMEN ARE GUESTS CAMP BREWSTER

At the invitation of the Omaha Business Women's club over one hundred guests assembled at Camp Brewster, the summer camp of the Omaha Y. W. C. A., to spend the week-end and enjy its rustic beauty. Not a thing was lacking, wonderful cooking, swimming, sports, dancing and entertainment by talented musicians were the advantages which should be experienced to be fully appreciated. Anything in order from hiking to having your fortune told.

Mrs. Leona Sweetman, leader of the June group of the Omaha club, was in charge of arrangements and we all say "hats off" to this leader A fine program was carried out for Saturday evening, consisting of several vocal selections by Mrs. Helen Monroe and Miss Gertrude Smith, a clever stunt by the Council Bluffs club members and popular seelctions by Miss Mildred Mahan, accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Mahan. Dancing followed the program to music furnished by a quartette composed of young women who were spending some time at the camp. There was also a very enjoyable musical program given Sunday afternoon by a trio of young ladies as well as several vocal selections.

There were visitors from the clubs of Wahoo, Columbus, Fremont, Lincoln Axis and Council Bluffs, Ia. Miss Josephine Stewart, newly elected first vice-president, were among the guests as well as the following club presidents: Elsie Griffith, Columbus; Josephine Stewart, Fremont; Edith Woodward, Lincoln Axis, and Miss Irma League, Council Bluffs.

EAGLE UNION HOLDS A MOTHERS' MEETING.

The Eagle branch of the W. C. T. U., is planning a mothers' meeting for Friday, July 8, and members of the organization in Lincoln are invited. Among those who will attend are Mrs. D. W. Johnson, president of the county federation, Mrs. E. W. Maxey, Mrs. Frank Robey and Mrs. H. R. McDowell.

LAMBDA DELPHIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The Lambda Delphian chapter met Monday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Miss E. R. Clarke; vice president, Miss Clara Tolin; secretary-treasurer, Miss Nellie Fender; advisory board, Miss Myrtle Dean, Mrs. O L Morse, Mrs. Emma Ashton.

Miss Myrtle Dean led the study class, covering the "Middle Ages" The last meeting of the season will be held Monday, July 11.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The last occurrence of note for the retiring administration was the occasion of the dinner for the incoming cabinet, which was held at the Woodburn. Miss Lyda Hafer and Miss Charlotte Roberts were in charge of the arrangements. Tall gold tapers lighted the one long table, where covers were laid for fourteen. A huge bowl of coreopsis centered the table, and the nut cups the creation of members of the club, presented to each guest a miniature delegate to the national convention as they appeared last year and will also appear in this July at Oakland, Calif. with yellow smock and swagger sticks, with black boots, buttons and purse and white hats. The hostesses were Dr. Jane B. Ringer, Miss Clare Toland, Miss Charlotte Roberts, Miss Lyda Hafer, Miss Grace Chubbuck, Mrs. W. L. Minor, Miss Esther Craven. The guests were Miss Nelle McNiff, Miss Carrie B. Moore, Miss Lydia Kneeland, Miss Millicent Wright, Miss Julia Constancer and Miss Marie Beach.

The newly elected officers take charge of club acivities with the beginning of July, and the first occasion is on Tuesday evening when league members are invited to join with Axis club in a dinner at Axis cabin, in the penitentiary woods. Dinner will be at 6:30 and reservations should be made with Miss E. Woodward, L8968, on or before July 4. League members meet at league rooms at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Marguerite Corby, who has edited the league paper during the past year, has left for a coast trip including Sante Fe, New Mexico, the Grand Canon, Los Angeles, taking the boat trip to San Francisco, and on up the coast.

Miss Leona Stafford sends word from Glacier national park of a delightful outing there.

The Y. W. C. A. has invited the league members to spend any week end at Oakwood lodge, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Crete. Excellent attractions are provided this year, and arrangements can be made with Miss Williams at the Y. W. C. A.

AXIS CLUB NOTES.

Axis club will meet Tuesday night for dinner at Axis lodge. The Business Women's league will attend the meeting also. Miss Eva Mc-

To Spend Summer in Scotland



An attractive Lincoln matron who sails July 17 to spend the summer at her old home in Scotland, is Mrs. Edgar T. Finch, 343 Walworth road. Mrs. Finch and her husband will sail on the "Empress of Scotland," from Quebec, two weeks from today, and will spend the remainder of the summer at Inverness, with her parents. It was during the world war that Mrs. Finch met her husband. She came to America to make her home five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Finch plan to visit some of the places where Mr. Finch was stationed during the war. They will return to Lincoln the middle of September.

To Attend Delta Zeta Convention





Portrait of Mrs. Penton by Hauck.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson, left, and Mrs. C. A. Penton are leaving the first of the week for Troutdale-in-the-pines, Evergreen, Colo., where they will attend the province convention of Delta Zeta sorority July 7, 8 and 9. Active and alumnae representatives from chapters of Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas will be in attendance. Edna Brown Jones is the delegate from the Lincoln alumnae chapter, and Helen Eastman of Hot Springs, S. D., will be the delegate from the active chapter. Epsilon province affairs are administered by Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson of Lincoln, province president; Mrs. E. Bennett Horton of Denver, vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Penton of Lincoln, secretary, and Miss Ura Swann of Austin, Tex., treasurer.

"Mother and Wife First," Then Housewife Advocates Mrs. Long

The home must be made into a place that will develop spiritual responsiveness and help the child develop a character, strong enough to meet the problems in the world, according to Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison, Neb., in an article written for this newspaper in connection with the better equipped home campaign of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. "To accomplish this the mother must not lose her strength, health and beauty by overwork in performing her household duties," Mrs. Long said. "Mother and wife first, then housewife."

"Anyone in making a study of homes is impressed with the leisure time the younger matron has at her her disposal," said Mrs. Long. "She is not the fagged out mother of forty years ago. With the aid of the electric washer, her clothes are on the line by 10 o'clock and she does not have to get up at 4 o'clock to accomplish this. Her house is cleaned, her dress changed, and a well-balanced meal served by noon. The baby is given his nath, given a nap—this all done without any need to heat the water after carrying it in from the pump—because of the oil or electric heater or a good furnace."

The young housewife of today has many things for which to be thankful, according to Mrs. Long. The electric sewing machine, accomplishes in a few hours that which took days. The bread toaster and the small electric cook stove have helped to make meals more pleasant. The electric refrigrator has not only lightened the labor of the housewife, but has given better protection to the food.

"The young mother of today is a joy to us all," said Mrs. Long. "She has the time and inclination to learn about her home, and that which includes health, recreation, and the intellectual and spiritual welfare of those living in the home. Government bulletins acquaint her with the results of trained service. Her woman's club passes on to her the resources of the general federation. There is a father in this home who must not be overlooked. It is through his untiring labor that this home with all its modern conveniences, cultural and spiritual surroundings can be provided. It is this co-operation of husband and wife that makes the home with the proper background where we can look for our future American citizens, men and women of sterling character."

is chairman of the dinner committee, and will be assisted by Fay Sherwin, Marjorie Wilson, Effie Majors, Margaret Wright, and Ruby Streeter.

Sylvia Harms, accompanied by her parents, from Dorchester, motored to Griswold, Ia., Friday, to spend the week end with her brother.

A breakfast will be served at Axis lodge on Sunday morning, July 17, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Bertha Lefferdink is chairman of the committee. Plates will be fifty cents. Members may bring guests.

The house committee has been busy this week and new paint and cushions, porch swing and chairs, have made the lodge even more inviting.

Guest week proved so popular the past week and the lodge was enjoyed by so many members and their friends, that another guest week will be arranged before the summer is over.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. H. C. Burgess has resigned as corresponding secretary of the Lincoln Woman's club and the president, Miss Helen Tuttle appointed Mrs. W. E. Barkley to succeed her.

Miss Kathryn Dexter of the Central branch of the W. C. T. U., left Thursday evening for Chicago where she will do research work. Miss Dexter planned to spend the week end in Clarence, Iowa, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Read.

Mrs. B. A Cosner, city organizer of Chautauqua work is waiting for the new literature from headqarters, before the different circles can prepare their programs for next year

Miss Eleanor C. Lewis, who has been attending the Y. W. C. A. national training school of New York, was recently graduated from that institution and will return to Lincoln as the secretary of the department for business girls in the Y. W. C. A.

The Central W. C. T. U. met Friday, with Mrs. Allie M. Jackson, presiding. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ella Woorest. Mrs. Fred Ayers and Mrs. H. E. Lidolph gave a program of specila music. Mrs. Woorest was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lidolph conducted Bible reading on divine healing fo physical ills, and told of visiting the Foursquare temple in Los Angeles. Plans were made to make bedding for the flood sufferers. On account of the assembly, the August meeting will be held on the third Friday at the home of Mrs. H. F. Cromwell, 1962 A street.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast have gone on a trip to Kansas City. They will return to Lincoln this week.

Oscar Bennett won a musical contest which entitles him to receive voice lessons from Oscar Senger for six weeks. During this time he will also receive Prof. Senger's operatic instruction. Mr. Bennett went to Chicago several days ago, and won the contest there on June 25. He is a student with Dean Parvin Witte, and is an instructor in voice at Wesleyan.

A wedding of interest to Wesleyan people was that of Edward Schmidt and Miss Madeline Whitman which recently took place at the Congregational church of Fairfield. A brother of the groom, Rev. Carl Schmidt of Sacramento, Cal., read the marriage lines. Mr. Schmidt has been teaching in Fairfield during the past year. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will reside in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Radinsky recently sailed from New York City for South America. They will make their home in Sao Paula, Brazil, where Mr. Radinsky will be in charge of the Brailian Tele. Co. They expect to remain there for five years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Radinsky are former students at Nebraska Wesleyan university. They spent several days in Lincoln and vicinity before sailing.

Dean F. A. Alabaster recently spoke in the Methodist churches of Scottsbluff and Gering. His subject was, "Christian Education and the Nebraska Wesleyan university." On June 24 he spoke at a young people's meeting at Lexington in the interests of Wesleyan.

The marriage of Clement Young and Florence Glazier of Doniphan took place last Thursday. Dr. M. E. Gilbert of Wesleyan officiated. Mr. Young was graduated from Wesleyan on June 3.

No classes will be held tomorrow, July 4. Class-work will resume Tuesday morning at 7:30.

Chester L. Buckner recently wrote friends in University Place that he is having "one great time in the baby college of the Methodist church at Gooding college, Wesleyan, Ida." where he is professor of history and philisophy. He writes that the tenth year has been completed, with fourteen graduates in the class of 1927. The men's dormitory was completed this year, and an administration building is now nearing completion. This is Mr. Buckner's seventh year there. He writes, "The thing I like about my work here is that there is always more to be done than we can find people to do it. So the job is always too big for me." Mr. Buckner was graduated from Wesleyan in 1917, and has received a B. D. from the Iliff School of Theology, and an A. M. from the University of Denver.

Dean Parvin Witte furnished a musical program at convocation last Wednesday. He was accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Dawson. His program was as follows:

Nocturne, Curran.
The Blind Plowman, Clarke.
Slender Your Hands, MacFaden.
Last Song, Behrend, words written by Prof. Alexander of the University of Nebraska.

Dean B. E. McProud of the teachers' college recently took a trip to Chicago on business of the university.

Miss Lena Dalrymple, head of the German department, has gone to Madison, Wis., where she is taking German in the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret McGregor, organ student with Mrs. Eudora Esterbrook, will broadcast the Tuesday noon pipe-organ program from radio station WCAJ.

Literature of League of Women Voters Reviewed by Secretary

Miss Harriett Batterton, secretary of the state league of Women Voters ,summarizes the new literature coming into the office of the League in the following manner:

Apropos of the event of summer and its many lazy hours for reading, comes a great sheaf of new pamphlets, leaflets and booklets, to the office of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, from national headquarters dealing with every phase of the league's work. They are tempting indeed to anyone the least bit interested in efficiency in government, child welfare, education, living costs, social hygiene, women in industry, the legal status of women, and international co-operation to prevent war—the main divisions of the league program. They are interestingly arrayed in the league rooms and available to anyone desiring to include part or all of them in the summer reading.

To begin with, there is the subject of living costs. Very few who are not interested in that! And right here in Nebraska has come up the plan of a great central power and irrigation project. One most interesting pamphlet deals with "Electric Power and the Public Welfare" and explains why women should be especially interested in this power which can do their housework for them and at the same time save money. Then there is "Coal and the Consuming Public" including a summary of the reports of the United States coal commission and suggested remedies for high prices—a vital subject in spite of July's warmth. "The Packers and the Public" tells what the packer control law has accomplished and "Co-operative Societies" shows a way out for the consumer, giving a brief review of what such societies are and do, and how they have succeeded in other countries. A questionnaire on "Domestic Electric Power Rates" is suggested for use by local leagues.

Especially appropriate at this time is the group of leaflets dealing with international co-operation. First is one called the "National Defense Act" which gives a summary of the act and numerous questions and answers on the subject. "Know Your Own Foreign Policy" is appealing as it appears in question and answer form and takes up in succession the world court, disarmament, the state department, Monroe Doctrine, League of Nations and the power of the president. There is also a leaflet on the "Permanent Court of International Justice," a "Primer on the Outlawry of War", and 'Everyday Questions about Disarmament and Security."

Citizenship Schools Covered.

Citizenship schools are discussed in two pamphlets, one of which presents four typical programs for such schools. There is also the handbook of the committee on education of the national league.

Among the most interesting—both in looks and content—are the pamphlets dealing with women in industry, even though that is not so urgent a subject in Nebraska as in more industrial states. "From Grandmother to You and Me," tells briefly in story and quaint sketches how women came to work in factories and why a 14-hour day in the kitchen in grandmother's day was less tiring because of its variety and human interests and pride than a modern 10-hour factory day when machines have become the masters and not the servants of the workers who must keep dizzy pace with nerves on edge.

"Women's Wages and the Cost of Living" with its sketchy figures like paper cutouts tells what are considered necessities in the life of a self-supporting woman to maintain "health and frugal decency" and gives the estimate of various bureaus and state departments as $14.66 a week to $22.10 in the period from 1918 to 1921. But more than half of the women workers were not receiving this much. How can they live and who pays the differences? What can be done about it? The pamphlet further explains the minimum wage bill now active in twelve states and how it should work.

Women In Industry.

"The Federal Women's Bureau" takes up its why and what and "Women and the Labor Movement in America" tells the history and present situation and problems of that movement. Other leaflets are entitled "Special Legislation for Women in Industry," "Prohibition of Night Work for Women," "A Program for Unemployment," "Industrial Hazards to Women in Industry," and "Women and the International Labor Movement." There is also a study leaflet series including outlines for study with references on the "Shorter Working Day for Women Workers," "Minimum Wage Legislation," and 'Women and the Labor Movement in America."

Child Welfare finds a warm place in most everyone's heart and there are interesting booklets about that. 'An Explanation of The Child Welfare Program," 1926-1927, presents recommendations for study with references and various problems relative to mothers and children. "Why Renew the Sheppard-Towner Act" depicts the results of two years' work under this act and shows the fine reports made by the states in the giving of help for mothers and babies, conferences, examinations, welfare stations, and mothers' classes. It recommends "Carry on a good job well begun."

"A Nation Safe for Babies" is illustrated with photographs. "The Case for Acceptance of the Sheppard-Towner Act" sets forth in detail in its more than seventy pages the reasons for acceptance.

Child Labor Literature.

Nebraskans should be particularly interested also in the literature on child labor, as the question was so recently before our legislature. "The Children's Amendment" tells what it is, what it means and why, and gives the opinions of prominent legal and political authorities in support of the amendment. "The Struggle for the Child Labor Amendment" is revealed through the Massachusetts Referendum. "Truths and Half-Truths About Child Labor" sets forth information about "men and women" of fourteen years, the number of jobs of such workers, their conditions and whether or not they need protection.

"Made in America" is illustrated with photographs of the prominent men and women who drafted, introduced and supported the amendment in congress. Some common objections to the amendment are answered or explained in "The Children's Amendment."

In addition there are found table suggestions for the study of the amendment and twelve fact sheets dealing with all phases of the question. There is also a pamphlet on "Recent State Child Labor Legislation." Perhaps the most interesting is the little playlet, "The Family Takes Notice," in which the farmer-farmer and his lawyer son find every objection which they raise to the amendment ably answered by the league mother and city daughter who is a candidate for the legislature, until they are finally won over to the idea.

Legal Status of Women.

The legal status of women is presented in another series or group of these new leaflets which include "Jury Service for Women," "The Economic Status of a Wife Working at Home," "A Survey of the Legal Status of Women in 48 States." The latter is nearly a hundred pages in length and quite inclusive.

"Equal Rights—How Not to Get Them" explains the league's adverse attitude toward the qeual rights amendment. In this group also is a list of the publications issued by the league and another takes up the organization of the National League of Women Voters in such leaflets as "Why Join?" "Shall We Have a Membership Drive?" "The National League, What it is," "Membership Drives," and "By-Laws."

In the realm of social hygiene, the league offers booklets of several sorts. "The Three Laws" explains the anti-prostitution law, the injunction and abatement law and the ouster law. "Medical Measures' and "Law Enforcement Measures" comprise two other pamphlets and a fourth is an explanation of the adopted program of the committee on social hygiene with suggestions for study.

Pamphlets for the Voter.

Efficiency in government is an ever-popular subject for the league and it has a large quantity of literature thereon. There are booklets on the ballot, the merit system in appointing prohibition enforcement officers, the government's employment problem, the convention and primary, the registration law. There are questions for a round table discussion on amending the United States constitution and sets of questions on "Know Your Party," "Know Your County," and "Know Your Town."

Nomination methods with special reference to the direct primary are taken up in another pamphlet. One of the largest booklets is "The Outline of Government in the United States." "Parties, Politics and People," and "The Voter and the Political Parties" should interest the individual voter especially. Then there are others relating to changing the constitution, the federal and state law-making bodies, and federal aid to the states with several leaflets on city government, budgeting, primaries and the like.

The general publications of the league include the program of work, the history, principles and policy of the league, the record of four years of the national league—a large pamphlet—proceedings of the seventh annual convention at St. Louis in 1926, a pledge for citizens and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Head of Federal Children's Bureau Will Speak Here



Dr. Blanche Haines, director of the division of maternal and infant hygiene of the children's bureau in Washington, is to be a guest in Lincoln Thursday and Friday. She is making an extended tour of the west.

The Lancaster county medical society will entertain at a luncheon Thursday at 12:15 o'clock at the chamber of commerce in honor of Dr. Haines, who will speak at that time. This will be her only public appearance in Lincoln. Dr. W. C. Becker, Dr. E. W. Hancock and Dr. E. S. Wegner are the members of the committee in charge.

The Nebraska state bureau of health, of which Dr. W. H. Wilson is chief, and Miss Louise Murphy, R. N., director of the bureau of child hygiene, co-operates with the national children's bureau in educational health work for mothers and children, and Dr. Haines will be a guest of the department during her Lincoln visit. Dr. Haines formerly did notable state work in Michigan in maternal hygiene.

Nebraska statistics for 1926 show that there were more stillborn babies and more maternal deaths than in 1925. The rate of infant mortality is slightly improved, until the number of stillborn babies is considered. Communicable diseases in 1926 took a large toll of children under seven years of age. Much of this loss by death is preventable, Miss Murphy says, and, within limitations, any community can determine its own death rate.

VANILLA BUTTER:

LIKE no other. Light as froth—marvelous flavor of finest butter—a trace of spice. In either tart or milk coating. There is a sample for you at the Bungalow.

Our Candies are Always Fresh—Always 75c the Pound—40c the Half.

Mrs. Stover's BUNGALOW CANDIES

1309

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

1321 "O" STREET

Wedding Announcements FROM HAROLD GRAHAM

The Wedding Stationer and Printer.

PLEASE

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN 2-DAY SERVICE

Drs. Byers AND Brt DENTISTS

1136 O Street.

Op. Kresge's Dollar Store

Office Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Evenings and Sundays, By Appointment.

All the Washing—Most of the Ironing

—all the family laundry washed, dried, flat work ironed, apparel starched, only a few light pieces to iron at your leisure—all for, the pound 10c

(ROUGH DRY SERVICE—Minimum Bundle 50c)

IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

We Could Sell diamonds at $50.00 per carat BUT WE DON'T

We Could Make money selling this inferior merchandise BUT WE DON'T

THAT'S WHY —Before You Buy— CONSULT A DIAMOND EXPERT

Chas. W. Fleming

JEWELER—GIFT COUNSELOR

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JOHN F. AYRES, Optometrist-Acousticon Agents

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TUESDAY.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

DON'T FORGET. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TUESDAY

PERMANENT WAVE.

Mid-season Special!

PERMANENT WAVING

Reduced to 10.00 entire head

Vita-tonic Method



Ready Tuesday!

An astounding offer for this time of year when the summer has little more than started—a Permanent now, given with the same exacting care and the skill of our most expert operators, will solve the problem of wavy hair for months to come and put no undue strain on the pocketbook

Appointments by phone or in person

BEAUTY SHOP

Floor Two Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Furs CLEANED STORED GLAZED REMODELED REPAIRED

By Experts Who Know How!



LOW Summer Prices

Bring in your furs now and let us put them in condition for next fall. We can make a substantial saving for you by doing the work during the summer months. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates gladly furnished.

Cadwallader FUR MFG. CO. 1010 O STREET LINCOLN NEBR.

Society

(Continued from Page Four.)

day for New York City, Boston and Washington, D. C. She will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. P. F. Moats of Harrisville, W. Va., who has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Clark and Dr. Clark, has gone to Louisville, Neb., where she will visit with her brother, F. H. Nichols and family. Mrs. Moats will return to Lincoln before going to Harrisville.

Miss Margaret Linton of Elmwood is the week end guest of Miss Emily Hickman.

Miss Eunice Willis and Miss Florence Hiltner left Friday for an extended eastern trip. They will spend some time in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washing, Delaware City, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Shea, of Panama Canal zone, visited in Lincoln for three days at the home of Mrs. O'Shea's aunt, Mrs. Millie L. Truman. Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea motored to Lincoln from New Orleans after they visited there with Mr. O'Shea's brother. Their car was the second to the last allowed to leave the flooded district. Their destination is New York City where they will visit at the home of Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, an uncle and aunt of Mrs. O'shea.

Lodge Notes

All lodge notices for the Sunday edition of the Star must be in this office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday evening. Include all initials, names, hour of meeting, and address of home meeting.

Monday.

W. R. C. and G. A. R. picnic, Antelope park, 6 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., business meeting, Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

St. Francis de Sales court, W. C. O. F. No. 112, Kalin's hall, in the evening.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Installation of officers.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, 126 South Tenth street, in the evening.

Stated convocation, Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, with Mrs. Hattie Hill, Delta Delta Delta house, 1601 R street, in the afternoon. Hostesses, Mesdames Louis Allen, Kate Wiggens, Clara Baker, Cora Rogers, Hattie Risk, and Marie Cosner.

M. B. A. No. 2700 kensington, home of Mrs. Harry A. Hoover, 3628 M street, in the afternoon.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., regular communication, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock.

Friday.

G. I. A. kensington picnic supper, Antelope park, for members and families.

Kensington, ladies auxiliary Chas. A. Fraley post, V. F. W., home Mrs. F. L. Fassett, 1828 M street.

Saturday.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Postponements.

Past Matrons club of Lincoln, chapter No. 148, postponed one week.

The annual picnic of the G. A. R. and Farragut Woman's Relief corps will be held at Antelope park Monday at 3 o'clock. Members of the G. A. R., the Relief corps, and friends are invited. Bring baskets and necessary dishes for 6 o'clock dinner.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 kensington met with Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street, Friday. The following hostesses assisted: Hannah Noll, Flora Dunn, Isabel Carter, Mrs. J. E. Spangler, Mrs. Vale Van Boskirk, Isabel Fell, Mrs. F. W. Hampton, Mrs. Cary Duncan, Lois Gentry. Mrs. H. S. Weakley announced the annual picnic of the corps and G. A. R. at Antelope park Monday, from 3 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Dunham, a past president, now living in Long Beach, was a guest, and told of her motor trip to Lincoln. Refreshments were served to sixty members and four visitors. The next kensington will be announced later.

Job's daughters, bethel No. 5, installed officers at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Wednesday evening. The installing officers, were Margaret Ottens, grand installing officer; Jane Stone, grand chaplain; Mary Field, grand guide; Helen Ricker, grand secretary; Cornelia Weaver, grand marshall Lucille Miller, grand pianist. The new officers follow: Mildred McWilliams, honored queen; Margaret Risk, senior princess; Mildred Baer, junior princess; Evelyn Coffman, guide; Virginia Smith, marshall; Frances Munson, recorder; Virginia Todd, librarian; Betty Leyendecker, chaplain; Barbara Griffin, treasurer; Irene Gregg, fifth messenger; Alice Randolph, fourth messenger; Lorraine Coffman, third messenger; Jean Bobbit, second messenger, Edythe Ricker, first messenger, Mildred Steelman, senior custodian; Alice Denton, junior custodian; Margaret Tyler, inner guard; Ilene Baker, outer guard; Margaret Ottens, pianist. The bethel choir of twenty-two girls furnished music during the evening. Milton Boechner gave a xylophone solo, Carol Taylor a violin solo, accompanied by Lula Jo Hyland. Lucille Bedell, retiring honored queen, was presented with a past honored queen's pin by Margaret Ottens. The new honored queen was given a basket of roses by Mrs. Bernice Wray, worthy matron of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the girls in the same chapter. The members of the guardian council present were Mrs. W. M. Tucker, guardian, S. S. Whiting, associate, and Mrs. John M. Bennett.

The following officers were installed in the Uni Rebekah lodge Friday evening: Addie Butler, noble grand Della Craig, secretary; Myrtle Ingraham, vice grand; Lulu Hubbell, treasurer; Florence Johnson, warden; Molly Brown, inside guardian; Nathalie Hansmire, outside guardian; Hattie Baney, R. S. N. G.; Genevieve McNeil, L. S. V. G.; Myrtle Shumate, R. S. V. G.; Louise Miller, conductor; Louise Hart, chaplain; Myrtle Little, musician. Lucy Bell, D. D., president, and suite of Havelock were the installing officers. Refreshments were served.

The ladies auxiliary to Charles A. Fraley post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, organized a kensington Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Brink in University Place. About twenty-five members were present along with several eligibles as visitors. Refreshments were served.

The kensington elected Mrs. F. L. Fassett as president. Miss Alice Leary is secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Hattie Beatty, chaplain. The kensington will meet every second Friday in the month and the next meeting will be held at the home of the president, 1828 M street.

Marriage is Announced



—Townsend Portrait.

Mrs. William A. Stewart, jr., was before her marriage on June 5, 1926, Miss Susan Margaret Jeffrey of Lexington, Neb.

Wed June 15



—Photo by Hauck and Skoglund.

Mrs. Elmer Wedell was married June 15 at her home at Ceresco. She was formerly Miss Gladys Johnson.

Lincoln Bride



—Photo by Anderson Studio.

Mrs. Alfred Myers was Miss Vernede Smith prior to her marriage Thursday at the Calvary Evangelical church.

Attend Family Reunion Here



A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whited, 1710 Sumner street, Thursday afternoon. From left to right, standing are Mrs. R. B. Whited, Lincoln; Mrs. W. E. Tobias, Sargent; sitting, Frank L. McCormick, Burleigh, Ida., Mrs. J. P. McCormick, Burkett; and Fred H. McCormick, Omaha.

KEARNEY NOTES

Miss Anna V. Jennings, college librarian, has been much in demand as a speaker at gatherings in Kearney since her return from her world tour. An informal reception was held in her honor at the home of Miss Katharine Major of Kearney on Friday. She spoke at the morning services of the Baptist church on Sunday and at the evening services at the Methodist church the same day. June 28 she addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis club of Kearney.

California Youngsters Worried Over New Stop, Look and Listen Marriage Law; May Go to Reno

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 2—(I. N. S.)—Two new steps for prospective brides and grooms, the Reno-hop and the California-hobble, promise to add variety to marriage rehearsals in the not far distant future, it was revealed today by state officialism.

Whether the state's marital recruits will prefer a one-day hop to marriage altars at Reno and way points to doing the three-day hobble in California is an important matter too. At least, it's important to California's "marrying parsons," justices of the peace, et al., not to mention hotel keepers intent on keeping their bridal suites occupied.

Although the new law requiring would-be newlyweds to apply for their license three days before the ceremony will not become effective until July 29, rumor has it that young couple in every section of the state are already chanting "Shall we hop, or shall we hobble, each delay means another squabble."

New Gretna Green.

Reno, is is reported, is preparing to become California's Gretna Green as well as its divorce haven. The Nevada divorce capital reports many couples from this state have come there already for the marriage ceremony, believing that the new California marriage ban act is in effect. Tiajuana, Phoenix, Artiz., and Grants Pass, Ore., are also said to be making preparations to attract participants in California elopements.

Another report reaching the Capitol is that the new "divorce hotel" under construction on the California-Nevada state line, originally intended mainly for the convenience of persons in search of quick separations, will cater to non-stop matrimonial fliers from California cities. Special honeymoon suites will be offered as an inducement.

Halt "Gin Marriages."

The new state law, introduced by Assemblyman George Rochester of Los Angeles, proposed to halt "gin marriages," and force young couples to stop, look and listen three days before taking the matrimonial hop.

By requiring three days' notice before a marriage license is issued it effectually bars elopements—at least in California. State officials, however, are inclined to believe that you can't stop the course of, true love, and some that isn't true, by statute. They also fear that the marriage business, somewhat of a leading industry, will be picked up by adjoining states.

TEN NURSES ARE TO BE GRADUATED FROM SANATORIUM

Ten nurses will be graduated at commencement exercises to be held at Dr. B. F. Bailey's sanatorium July 7. They are: Leo Clark, Charles McCaffrey, Miss Ella Witt, Miss Jo Witt, Melvin Ford, Vida Miller, Martha Brown, Virginia Hendee, Lydia Nelson, Mamie Nichols.

A junior-senior banquet was held at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening with Miss Golda Beal as toastmistress. The class history was read by Miss Brown, the prophecy by Lelia Luther, a junior, and the class will by Mr. McCaffrey.

MODERN EVE

Modern Eve Will Shop For You

Midsummer

IN a riot of real glory is found in Orkin's Millinery for the coming week. Mrs. Breen will have a sale of definite significance to women who appreciate distinctiveness. There will be Ace High Hats—a few Belarts—and several Normandies—and many other lovely models. You'll find great pleasure in the purchase of one of these mid-summer chapeaux from Orkins Moderately Priced French Room, assisted by the graciousness of Mrs. Breen.

* * *

Splash! Splash!

FATHER'S in the swim with an Ocean Bathing Suit from Speier's. If he's a sporty fellow who likes to play the ponies a bit, and wears a diamond stick-pin—he'll enjoy a two-piece suit of turquoise blue stripe, with trunks of solid turquoise blue. In fact, he'll grin from ear to ear if one of the good women of his household will remember to make a trip to Speier's and purchase such a suit for him. If father is a more conservative sort of chap—one who leans toward solid reading and doesn't talk a lot he'll prefer an all wool dark blue two-piece affair. Speier's carry bathing suits in all the wanted colors. There are small sizes also which will meet demands of flappers—who are aware of the cleverness of now two-piece bathing suits. Oceans come in one piece garments also.

* * *

Little Luxuries

AREN'T luxuries at all. For at Woods & Son, 209 South 11th Street you may purchase those adorable Cameo Wiltons—just what you've been longing for at prices ranging from $5.50 to $14.75. If the living room rug is getting rather shabby does it interest you to know that a 9x12 Wilton in the very latest pattern—seamless—during this good sale will be marked as low as $49.50. Axminsters range from $29.50 to $43.50. They come in the new taupes and greys with fashionable Chinese designs predominating. There are 9x12 seamless tapestries at $15.75. Father and all the family will find home life more inviting if mother springs a real surprise with one of these fine rugs from Woods & Son—and of course June brides will simply revel in these values.

* * *



Edith Belle Lewis

DEMONSTRATING her scientific meter scale used in connection with giving permanent waves at The Giffen Beaute Shoppe.

* * *

The Specialty Shop

(G. LESHER CO.) announces that on the Tuesday following July 4th there will be a 25 per cent price reduction on the entire stock of dresses. Of course, everyone familiar with the individuality expressed in frocks at this charming shop will appreciate the advantage of such a selling offer. Hose which sold formerly for $1.65 can be had for $1.00 during the sale and any hat in the house will be $3.00. And once more let me stress these highgrade frocks—frocks suitable for the most formal afternoon occasion—in Worth and Napoleon Blue—in fact every wanted shade—and each and every one is a delightful version of the current fashions. There are sport frocks also—unusual to a degree which will make them irresistible.

To Have Waves

SUCH AS Norine Lewis and her clever assistants Lydia Lee and Leona Preble give—soft, natural looking waves—and to have them for just $10.00—is a matter which is bound to create a good supply of interest, and it was proven by the "busyness" at Norine's Shop during the past week. This very special price is for a limited period only.

* * *

An Exotic Cargo

OF oriental colors—the mystery of Persia—the strange thrill of old Damascus. You'll find them at the Ferris Art Shop—Hotel Cornhusker Building. Choicest of oriental rugs, art linen sets and tapestry hangings—not to mention hand embroidered and imported lingerie and robes.

* * *

To Make a Long Story Short

SAY yes to the poor chap—have a belated summer wedding—orange blossoms and everything. You won't regret it really unless you fail to have the wedding photographs done at Hauck's Studio.

* * *

Where Lazy Daisies Grow

WE skim along like lightning flashes—up hill—down dale—beyond the range of motor cops—into the land of freedom. O, how did folks "exist" before the days of cars? Gravel roads—long drives—and even city pavements create the necessity for tire dependability. You'll want Fisks—and you'll find them always in a good supply at The McPherren Tire Shop, 208 South 11th Street.

* * *

Peacock Shoes

IN which the lines are incomplete will be sold at a discount of 20%. This sale commences July 5th and continues until July 9th. These excellent values will be on display in the windows of the Peacock Shop on July 3rd and 4th. There will be white and all the wanted colors in the lighter shades—and there will Peacock style and workmanship.

* * *

A Permanent Wave.

WITH the appearance of a natural wave may be had at 1515 O Street. The Sun Barber and Beauty Shop. A test curl is given first to assure the patron of the natural, soft appearing hair so much desired this summer. These waves are given under the personal supervision of Miss Leta Franks who is assisted by six efficient operators. The Sun Barber Shop offers you all lines of beauty culture. Permanents are $7.50, marcelling is 75c and expert children's hair cuts are 35c.

* * *

Champe Says:

"THE WOMEN of Nebraska showed their appreciation for our large and airy annex through their enthusiastic response during the past week. Our additional equipment and enlarged space has been the means of our turning out a permanent every fourteen minutes—making a total of 250 permanent waves for the week. Fridays apointmpent book showed an eight year old and Saturday's book an eighty year old—which proves the fact that old and young come to Champe's for permanent waves. Every surrounding state was represented, six coming from Shenandoah, Iowa, and a number from distant points in Kansas and every point in Nebraska. We are now enabled to take out of town folks without appointment."

The Fairbury Shop under the direction of Mrs. G. F. Champe is giving service to the women of Kansas and southern Nebraska the price is $7.50 and the personal service of Mrs. Champe assures you perfect work. Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m. over radio station KFOR Mr. Champe is giving interesting lectures on permanent waving and the care of the hair. The price remains at $7.50.

Sandals

ARE still the most sought-after shoe mode of the summer season—with low-cut lines and dainty strappings and openings on vamp and quarter. At Hovland-Swanson Company is being shown the "Arabia" in white kid, patent with white trim, patent with venetian trim and all—patent in cuban and high heels at $8.50. The "Roman," another smart new sandal is being shown in red, blue and green at $10.00. Phoenix Hosiery in nature's lovely shades, $1.50, $1.75, $1.85 and $1.95.

One Pleased Sorority

MISS proclaims the fact to sister members—and one of Lincoln's elite matrons tells other elite matrons and so the good news quickly spreads that Mrs. Cowell's U. of N. Shoppe over Meier's Drug Store is fashioning lovely frocks at prices reasonable.

* * *

Cool Nooks

BABBLING brooks, glorious madness—summer gladness the escape from burning pavements and the beating sun's enslavements—Save fond memories every one—with precious kodaks—and then run right into THE SUGAR BOWL with your little old film-roll.



To Make

YOUR vacation a success, the neccessary items of equipment should include a Fountain Pen, Writing Case, Diary or Trip Book with a Rand McNally Map to show the way. All these—and more may be obtained at Tucker-Shean's.

* * *

Keep Cool

AND dine at the Golden Candlestick. Out of town folks spending the Fourth of July in Lincoln will be glad to know about this pleasant restaurant at 226 South 12th Street. It's the place for delicious dinners—dainty tempting salads and desserts—and a real inspiration to any jaded appetite.

* * *

"What Fur"

YOU SAY? Well because the prices at Cadwallader's Fur company are especially low at this season of the year on all kinds of fur repairing. I do hope people who come to town for the A. A. U. will remember to bring their fur coats with them in order that they can avail themselves of the expert advice and assistance of Mr. Cadwallader at 1010 Q street.

* * *

Green's Show Rooms

232 South Tenth street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Demonstration, Monday, July 11, 8 p. m. School of Instruction, Tuesday, July 12, all day. Lemur Wave and Finger Wave Demonstration. Electrical Demonstration on different methods of drying permanent waves and finger waves. You are invited to come and bring your operators. Nets, pins, soaps, oils, twines, shampoos. Everything for your shoppe. We carry on hand 100 Beauty Parlor chairs, new and used at all times. Newest designs. Nestle Perment Supplies. Marrinello Supplies. Notox Supplies. 30 minutes deliveries on all lines.

Lucky Lindy

AND a lucky lady is the Miss who goes to the Agnes Beaute Shoppe, Hotel Cornhusker for a Lindy Bob—it's the very newest hair-cut and represents the utmost in comfort and the last word in smartness. A good recipe for a clever head contour is a Lindy Bob followed by an artistic permanent wave given by Miss Agnes and her skillful operators—You may have tight or loose waves—whichever suits your fancy—and of course a test curl is always given with each wave—For appointment call B3122 or B6971.

* * *



Dorothy and Elenore

AGED seven and two respectively were ducky things when their mothers brought them into Mrs. Tripp's Permanent Wave Shop last Tuesday—but after having one of Mrs. Tripp's exquisite permanent waves on their childish locks—they resembled two small queens from Hollywood. When we consider that mothers take their babies to Mrs. Tripp for Permanents, it's good evidence of faith in her painstaking care.

* * *

A GUIDE TO CHIC FOR THE OLDER WOMAN

THERE is, perhaps, no type of woman who feels so keenly that clothes are a difficult problem as the older woman whose figure has lost the straight and boyish lines of youth. Much of the mode, she feels—and rightly—, is not for her. Many of the designers, she complains—with truth—, seem to forget her existence. And it is a fact that, if she is to be chic, she must acquire, along with the other wisdom that comes with the years, the art of selecting the fashions that are right for her from among the many that are not for her at all.

Form and Fashion.

It is not her calendar age that puts a woman into this class. She may be fifty or even sixty; she may be only forty. It is the fact that her figure is different, and that the whole thought of the mode has changed since she first began considering clothes. Her temptation is to keep the view-point on lines and colour that belong to an earlier day. But, if she does this, she will be—at best—the well-preserved and tightly corseted matron, dressed in good taste, but far from smart!

The average older woman fails to realise the value of suppleness, and, from this failure, all of her failures begin. All too often, she still wears amodified version of the old iron-side corset! It makes her feel more slender, but it makes her look larger and it puts her outsire of the fashion picture. She is usually afraid of the tight litelthip corset and the well-cut braissiere, which are all the foundation she would need. Such a foundation would enable her to stand, walk, and sit with much rigidity than a heavily than a heavily boned corset, and, over this, her clothes could be correctly fitted.

A great many older women make serious mistakes in the matter of fitting. They believe that tight fitting makes them look smaller, when, as a matter of fact, it merely reveals their inches. They are afraid of material, and thye fail to see the advantage of leaving the world in doubt as to which is flesh and which is fabric. They fail to see, also, the cleverness of loose fitting above the hips, where the bloused line is so good—of loose fitting everywhere, in fact, except at the hips themselves, where they should be as slender as possible.

No older woman, unless she is very heavy, need be a slave of long lines—the surplice, the exaggerated V, the long panels, and the double vest. These are good, and they may be very charming. But other lines are possible.

An older and not very small woman may wear a jabot, reasonably small and so placed as to add movement without weight. She may wear a scarf collar or a flowing drapery. She is wise in choosing a blouse with fullness at the shoulders, since this provides sufficient material to hide too great a roundness. She should, however, avoid a contrasting belt, or a bodice that contrasts with the skirt, as both of these features increase the effect of size. And she should avoid, also, the collar of several years ago—a feature that many older women cling to in the belief that a "little touch of white around the face" is softening and becoming. There are other ways to obtain a touch of white—such as a long string of pearls—without giving the impression of belonging to another generation. Pussy embroidery, too, dates one's taste as being formed a decade or more ago.

"VOGUE"

(To Be Continued)

Keep Cool, Look Smart

SWIM, float, dive—play golf—enjoy summer while it's here—and above all have well groomed hair. Cleo's Beauty Shop is the home of the Edmund Steam Wave—Complete with the shampoo and finger wave. It's just $10.00. Mr. Johnson of the Cleo Shop received a letter from a lady in Florida inquiring where she might duplicate her wave received at Cleo's Shop last year. Pleased patrons return for them. A wave from Cleo's Shop will contribute to your summer's happiness.

* * *

Ben Simon and Sons

COMMENCING Tuesday are making some real amazing buying offers. The better frocks—frocks which sold formerly as high as $59.50 may be had at prices ranging between $12.90, $17.90 and $22.90 Choice of coats which sold up to $85.00 for the coming week are offered at $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00. These reductions are occasioned by the fact that Ben Simon's rigid policy is the avoidance of carrying any garment past a season.

To Modern Eve's gentlemen readers—Ben Simon's offer for the coming week three-piece wool suits at a straight discount of twenty per cent from regular price. Boys' clothing and furnishings will be discounted 20 per cent also. The twenty per cent reduction on the remainder of the stock of men's furnishings will be in effect with the exception of a few contract lines. Both men and women will take an interest in this very special sale of up to the minute styles at Ben Simon & Sons Store.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Does The Law Bend Backward in Favor of Women, or Are the Cards Stacked Against Them? — Both Views Are Offered—Jealousy Is No Proof of Love.

Stacked Against Women.

We have had several interesting letters recently concerning the status of women of today, her independence, financially and otherwise. I am publishing today a letter in which it is claimed that the cards are irrevocably stacked against women. I am preceding this with a few miscellaneous comments of my own.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, who should be qualified to know, has been quoted recently as praising the abilities and achievements of women in business in the highest terms in an address in Washington. Moreover, he was not just being polite to a woman's gathering, but fired his twenty-one-gun salute before a business men's organization. Such recognition from such a source should help to lessen the prejudice against women in the business world.

We all know that this prejudice exists, despite the protests in some quarters that women are usurping more than their rights and are "ruling the roost," at least in America, which is sometimes called a "woman's country." A Philadelphia lawyer quoted in the Public Ledger goes so far as to say: "Disabilities of women? The tendency of the law all over this country today is to bend backward in their favor."

Is that so? Well, despite such tributes as that of Judge Gary to women's business ability, despite the "tendency of the law to bend backward in their favor," the Florida real estate commission has barred "minors and married women" from engaging in real estate business in the state, "in the interests of law and business ethics."

Just why a woman should revert to the status of a minor when she marries is a question hard to answer from the standpoint of common sense. But harken to the further explanation made by Walter W. Ross, chairman of the Florida commission. "Under the law, married women and minors are not legally responsible for their ordinary contracts, misrepresentations regarding contracts or negligence and lack of skill in business." Such a law was framed on the assumption that women are natural incompetents. It is probable that in invoking it the Florida real estate commission had in mind a means of restricting competition from women, thus securing to themselves a special advantage.

It is somewhat amusing to note that married women "if they are actually competent to transact business" may appeal to the Circuit court for special dispensation giving them the right to do so. The assumption again is that they are incompetent because they are women unless they specially prove themselves exceptions to the rule that wives and minors are equally in need of a guardian.

Many a man wonders what we are fussing about and bids us be satisfied with things as they are. If we are not satisfied, we are very likely to be accused of fanatical feminism. But if the shoe were on the other foot, if by a flight of imagination we assume that women gained control of the Florida legislature and passed a law in the same terms with men instead of women as the parties affected, would the men think that the law was "bending backward in their favor"—or would they raise a mighty row?

Dear Minerva: To my way of thinking, it is merely a method of whistling in the dark for women to assume equality with men. Voting equality they may have now, or at least equal privilege of dropping their vote in the ballot box. But the only women who can be of real political value are the abnormal women, without husbands and children and homes to care for, or at least women who have been given (by some man earned) money to pay others to care for their rightful duties for her. Comparatively few women can ever hold a position of legislative importance.

The cards are stacked against women in more ways than one. Hers is the responsibility of child birth, of confinement, of suffering, of caring for the child. Yet the volition for the advent of that child may be purely the man's. If she rears a family, which is every woman's normal desire, she gives months and years of her life to that duty alone.

How then can she expect to compete with men in the economic or scientific field, when men may make htis their sole object of concentration in life, while her mind must be divided many ways.

A woman necessarily belongs to the type of casual worker—working until she marries, or if she works after marriage she cannot hope to work interruptedly and be a normal wife and mother.

Nature cannot be bucked, and Nature assigned woman, in no uncertain terms to a passive part to play in life. Observer.

Jealousy a Disease.

Jealousy is as much of a disease as measles—only you get over the latter and the former is pretty apt to stick with you through life. Which is too bad, as it makes not only the jealous one unhappy, but everyone else in the near vicinity.

A woman with a jealous mate is likely, at first, to think it is a proof of love. "If he didn't love me so much," she thinks, "he wouldn't be so jealous." But after a time it palls and harmony departs from the home and fireside.

And jealousy usually takes two forms—it inflates the ego, making the suffering one act as though he owned the universe and should run it, or it intensifies fear that the jealous one isn't worthy of love, isn't charming enough to win and hold it.

The boy mentioned by "Just Tootsie" has the former brand, and unless he curbs it, unless he learns by reading or intelligent instruction just what an unhappy state of life he is striding toward, he will be miserable all the rest of his days. "Just Tootsie" is better off without him. Jealousy is not so much love as fear that one's possessions are to be snatched or won away.

Dear Minerva: This is the first time I have ever written to you, and I have come for some of your advice. I read Minerva's Mail every evening and find it very interesting.

I am sixteen and attend a local high school. My boy friend goes to the same school as I do, and is in the same grade.

Minerva, I love this boy very much, and I know he loves me. He is very jealous of me, for every time I mention a boy around him he gets awful mad. He told me he wanted a one man's girl, and as I loved him so, I didn't go anyplace with any other boy but him. I almost gave them up, but I decided to keep them for my friends, and I'm not sorry I did it, either.

This is the point, Minerva. He hardly ever looked at a girl before until this summer he was working in the country. While out there he met another girl and took a lot of [illegible] her and came home and told me about her. Of course, I wasn't a bit interested, but I acted as though I was, as I didn't want him to think I was jealous of her, and I'm not.

Minerva, I know he still loves me, but do you think I should still go with him as a real sweetheart? I love him and I really don't want to break with him. Just tell me if you think I should, won't you, Minerva, dear?

Here is something else I have to tell you. Do you think it would be wrong if this boy took me to a show at night? My mother just won't have it. I think she is terribly strict. She won't allow me to go to parties, not even over to my girl friend's in the evening for a few minutes. Minerva, do you think she is doing right by not letting me go anywhere at nights? All my girl friends say that she is too strict. Just Tootsie.

A. Mothers, as well as children, "Tootsie," have a hard time striking a happy medium. Your mother doesn't want you on the streets alone at night, and I surely do not blame her. Wouldn't dad or mother walk over to the chum's with you in the evening, or call for you? And evening shows with a beau can be postponed another year, can't they? Your parents are doing the best they can, little girl, to look out for you until you are a bit older. It is up to you to co-operate.

Keep Ears Open.

"Lonesome Me" was a young man who couldn't find a girl who wouldn't pet and smoke and drink. He wanted honest-to-goodness friendship. Usually that wail comes from girls. They complain that there are no decent boys left. I try to tell them that there are plenty of both sexes if they keep their weather eyes open.

But "Tiny" has some practical advice to offer. Keep your ears open, says she. The girls talk among themselves as to which boy is a dandy fellow and which one is too fast. Do the boys do likewise? Then listen to their gossip and you'll find the girl who won't pet.

Dear Minerva: Here I am again in answer to "Lonesome Me's" letter.

You are right "Lonesome Me," about not knowing what the girl is or does until you take her out once.

But "Lonesome Me," haven't you boy friends that talk about the girls they know or have gone out with when they're with you? And don't they say that this or that girl is too slow or not fast enough to suit them?

I should think you could find one nice girl by just listening to what the boys say about them.

I know the girls I go out with hardly ever fail to talk about the fellow they've been out with, and it's usually this: "He's too fast for me," or "He's a dandy fellow," then of course before I go out with the gentleman I usually know how he's going to act.

I'm almost sure that if you would listen to what the other fellows say about the girls you probably would be able to find a girl pal. Tiny.

Questions In Brief.

Sixteen: The wild duck travels at about 48 miles an hour, and the dove at about the same rate. The quail travels much slower.

Musical: The names of the three little maids in "Three Little Maids From School Are We" from "The Mikado" are: Yum Yum, Pitti Sing, and Peep Bo.

Scotch: Sir Harry Lauder was born August 4, 1870.

A charter member is a member whose name is upon the club's charter as one of its founders.

Carrie: Clean the cane seats of the chairs with a solution of oxalic acid, or wash with hot water and a sponge, using soap if necessary. Dry out of doors.

G. F.: The colors of the University of Washington are purple and gold.

To Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Erskine, living eight miles east of Havelock, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception at their home from 8 to 11 o'clock Thursday evening.

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the City library and will be ready for circulation at 9 a. m., Tuesday, July 5:

Agriculture.
The farm, by Eugene Davenport.

Antiques.
The junk snupper, the adventures of an antique collector. by C. R. Clifford.

Ants.
The natural history of ants, by R. A. F. de Reaumur.

Arctic Regions.
First crossing of the polar sea, by Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth.

Blake.
William Blake, by Osbert Burdett.

Campaign Funds.
Party campaign funds, by J. K. Pollock.

Chemistry.
Three centuries of chemistry, by Irvine Masson.

Children.
Feeding and caring for the baby, by M. C. Pease.
The mother's cook book; how to prepare food for children, by B. V. Bourjaily and D. M. Gorman.

China.
China and her political entity, by Shuhsi Hsu.

Civilization.
The making of the modern mind, by J. H. Randall.
Understanding America, by L. E. Mitchell.

Crime.
Crime and the criminal; an introduction to criminology, by P. A. Parsons.

Dreams.
Dreams: what thye are and what they mean, by J. W. Wickwar.

Embalming.
The scientific embalmer, by C. H. Michel.

Essays.
Detours (passable but unsafe), by P. G. Marden.

Ethics.
What have you got to give? by Angelo Patri.

Greece.
Hellas: travels in Greece, by G. M. C. Brandes.

Indian Folk-Lore.
Indian story and song, from North America, by A. C. Fletcher.

Ireland.
The road round Ireland, by Padraic Colum.

Literature.
Emerson and others, by Van Wyck Brooks.
The main stream, by Stuart Sherman.
Messages; translated from the French of Ramon Ferandez.

Marriage.
The marriage market, by Charles Kingston.

Miracles.
Miracles, a modern view, by F. L. Darrow.

Novelists.
Novelists: we are seven, by Patrick Braybrooke.

Optimism.
Singing in the rain, by A. S. Monroe.

Pastels.
The art of painting in pastel, by L. Richmond and J. Littlejohns.

Poems.
From the book of extenuations, by E. V. Cooke.
Redemption; an anthology of the cross, ed. by George Stewart.

Printing.
Printing type specimens, standard and modern types, by H. L. Johnson.

Protestantism.
Protestant Europe: its crisis and outlook, by Adolf Keller.

Race Problems.
Our testing time; will the white race win through? by J. W. Curle.
The revolt of Asia; the end of the white man's world dominance, by Upton Close (pseud.)

Reference Books.
Pacific northwest Americana, compiled by C. W. Smith.

Sexual Ethics.
The doctor looks at love and life, by Joseph Collins.
The woman a man marries, by V. C. Pedersen.

Shakespeare.
Shakespeare as a dramatic thinker, by R. G. Moulton.

Shorthand.
Word and sentence drills for Gregg shorthand, by M. I. Markett.

Trials.
Famous trials of history, by the Earl of Birkenhead.

Wells.
H. G. Wells, educationist, a study, by F. H. Doughty.

Whaling.
Whaling north and south, by F. V. Morley and J. S. Hodgson.

Fiction.
The Arrow, by C. D. Morely.
Chains, by Theodore Dreiser.
The House Without Windows, by B. N. Follett.
The Jade Rabbit, by Adele Blood and Tam Marriott.
Jeremy Takes a Hand, by C. K. Rathbone.
The Odyssey of Boru, by J. A. E. Dunn.
Pleased To Meet You, by C. D. Morely.
Twilight Sleep, by Mrs. E. N. (J.) Wharton.
The Wind of Complication, by Susan Ertz.

Children's Books.
The Adventure Club, by Rose Fyleman.
Boys and Girls of History, by E. E. Power and Rhoda Power.
The Holly Tree and other Christmas stories, by Charles Dickens.
The Magic Fairy Tales, compiled by W. Harper.
Number Two Joy Street; a medley of prose and verse.
The Quest of the Golden Star, by Mrs. E. Cross.
Singing Youth, ed. by Mabel Mountsier.
The Story of Columbus, by S. W. Bassett.
Wisdom of the Woods, by Dan Beard.
Wonder Tales From Windmill Lands, by F. J. Olcott.

Chadron Normal

President Coolidge will speak to the students and faculty of the college at 11 o'clock, Friday, July 8, at Rapid City, S. D. The Chicago & Northwestern railway officials have arranged a special train for this occasion. After the address the students will go by cars to the lodge, Sylvan lake, and Lookout mountain.

Members of the faculty who spent the week end in the Black Hills, follow: Miss Lean, Miss Rardin, Miss Myra Clark, Miss Boyer, Miss Songer, Miss Smenner, Miss Anderson, Miss Lucy Clark, Mrs. Rustin, Miss Tohill, Miss Short, Professor and Mrs. Kohl, Miss Scovel, Prof. Yarndley, and Miss Allen.

Miss Myra Clark drove to Greeley Wednesday with Edward Smith, Chadron, and Welmar Bostder, Chadron, who are playing in the Colorado state tennis tournament.

Miss Mildred Cerny, editor of the Eagle, is taking a month's vacation at Davenport, Ia. Miss Cerny will teach English in the Chadron city high school next year.

Miss Bessie Nordin, '24 was a campus visitor this week. She will teach in Ogden, Utah next year. She has been teaching in Scottsbluff since her graduation.

Principal Masters, of Omaha high school, gave an illustrated geography lecture at 5:15 Thursday afternoon on "The Geographical Setting of the Works of John G. Neihardt."

The scholarship ranking of the classes and organizations of the entire college for the spring quarter is as follows: seniors; Alpha Phi Pi sorority; band; sophomores; Juniors; Kappa Theta Sigma sorority; girls' Athletic association; girls rooming in town; college girls; college students; dormitory girls; Eurydice club; Eagle staff; "C" club; Zeta Alpha sorority; college boys; freshmen; and special students.

The following students were included in the honor list for the spring quarter: Magna Cum Laude: Lysle Durham, Elgin; Albert Lightbody, Chadron; James Myers, Chadron; James Thompson, Miles City, Mont.; Gilbert Samuelson, Patton, Penn.; Gretta Roe, Mitchell; Tom White, Chadron; Grace Birdsall, Roseville, Ill.; William Gillam, Chadron; Vernon Wertz, Page; Nellie Childs, Morrill; Phern Lowness, Crawford. Cum Laude: Goldie McKie, DeWitt; Elmer Lowry, Morrill; Jeanette Ord, Lusk, Wyo.; Royal Crawley, Folsom, S. D.; Reva Halldorson, Chadron; Marion Talcoft; Chadron; Christine Brant, Hyannis; Hubert Liehe, Chadron; Ethel Reiman, Hemingford; Rita Mount, Northport; Stella Myers, Chadron; Omer Anderson, Arlon, Ia.; Margaret Whitman, Chadron; Victor Hunsaker, Lakeside; Ivan Christian, Denver, Colo.; Maud Laing, Dalton; Wilma Smith, Chadron; Clara Laing, Dalton; Edna Myers, Lillian; Vivian Bagley, Chadron; Zoe Stech, Chadron; Vada Gatewood, Morrill; Minnie Lichty, Chadron; Edith Soth, Alliance; Lola Lathrop, Bayard; Dorothy Ballengee, Dunning; Mary Buehner, Morrill; Violet Erickson; Chadron; Jennie Harding, Morrill; Leah Lemons, Belmont; Gladys Lockman, Alliance; Emma Morrow, Dalton; Richard Reische, Chadron; Richard Standish, Bayard.

Gypsy Story Tellers



This group of gypsy story tellers go to the various playgrounds in the city and tell tales to the little children who spend their time there. They are, from left to right:

Top row—Ruth Diamond, Olivia Finke, Carve Wilder and Carolyne White.

Second row—Demaries Hilliard, Altine Hahn, Grace Pechous, Dorothy Hac and Genevieve Coleman.

Bottom row—Ruth Sherman and Lillian Richtig.

Monument to Eighty-Ninth, Including Nebraskans Who Fought at Thiaucourt



THIAUCOURT, France, July 2—A splendid monument has been erected in this city to the men of the Eighty-ninth and Second Divisions who fought in the famous St. Mihiel sector during the World war. Thiaucourt is one of the stopping places in a special tour arranged by the American Legion in September for veterans from Missouri, Colorado, Arizona, South Dakota, New Mexico and Nebraska, who will be abroad for the ninth annual convention to be held in Paris, Sept. 19 to 23.

This fine monument stands near the recently completed church and the bronze plaque on the base is a relief from an actual photograph of soldiers from the states named above entering the city. The bell in the newly built church, to replace the old one destroyed by shellfire, was given in the memory of Oliver B. Cunningham of Chicago, a captain in the Fifteenth Artillery of the Second Division, who was killed at Jaulny, Sept. 17, 1918.

The special tour arranged by the Legion will extend from Verdon to Pont-a-Mousson. It includes the forts around Verdun, the battle lines between Verdun and St. Mihiel, and points of interest involved in the flattening out of the St. Mihiel saillent. The American cemetery at this city will be visited by the Legionnaires.

Among the cities to be visited by the veterans on this special tour are Fleury, Thiaumont, Fort Douaumont, Vaux, Chatillon, St. Remy, Hottonchatel, Montsec, St. Busserant, Essey, Boulionville, Thiaucourt, Reynieville en Haye, Montauvillo and Pont-a-Mousson. The cost of the trip will be approximately $15, and the dates will be Sept. 21 to 23. American Legionnaires planning to make the France journey are asked to get in their reservations at once. Many of the ships are already filled and delay will mean the veterans must take the reservations that are left. A two-color "On to Paris" folder describing the tour and the entire Legion pilgrimage plan has been prepared. This folder will be sent upon request to the Department France Convention Officer of the state in which the veteran lives, or National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

Reviews Literature Of Women's League

(Continued from Page Six.)

several leaflets on the question of getting out the vote, always an essential subject.

A League Questionnaire.

Now that "Ask Me Another" has supplanted cross word puzzles the league has got out seven sets of questions and answers for a quiz on all sorts of governmental affairs and there is a smaller group on zoning.

That the literature has real merit is borne out by the fact that the Carnegie Foundation's report of a survey made preceding the organization of the American association for Adult Education, devoted a chapter to the League of Women Voters. Referring to its publications it says:

"There is a large quantity of such publications from brochures of one hundred pages or more to single sheet dodgers. There are texts, reading lists and study outlines. These are authoritative, complete and well annotated. The literature of the league is as a whole sophisticated and admirably done; it has substance, and is well adapted to the needs of the layman and non-student, without any dilution of content."

DOANE NOTES

Neil R. Baker, '20, is president of the newly established Columbus, O., produce exchange, which is placing the Columbus market quotations in most of the national dailies east of the Mississippi river. Mr. Baker is general manager of the Columbus branch of the Fairmont Creamery Co.

Mrs. Clyde V. Lum (Echo Ratcliff, '14) will spend July and August with her step-mother, Mrs. Cora B. Ratcliff, at Littleton, Colo.

Miss Mabel Ruth McNary, instructor in piano at Doane from 1923 to 1927, was married June 16, to Walter Atlee Cope at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McNary at Garnett, Kans.

Louise W. Barstow, '14, is spending the summer attending Columbia university and visiting in Hartford and Boston.

Mrs. Addie Buck Spencer, '89, is mourning the death of her mother, Mrs. J. Buck, who died June 23. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Buck had been constant companions for many years. Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Hartwell, '10 (Hazel Buck, '12) of Lusk, Wyo., came to Crete to attend the funeral.

Miss Ida Marguerite Keeney, ex. '28, was married to Harold H. Heeren June 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Keeney in Cowles, Neb. After July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Heeren will be at home at Barger, Tex.

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SWIM KAP
is a necessity. Better than ever. New styles and colors. Fancy caps and plain diving caps. Give good service and really keep the hair dry.
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Harley Drug Co.
11th and O St.

Clean-- Garments Are Cool
Summer weather is hard on wearing apparel.
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FOR HEALTH

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY
Without Good Health



MRS. FRANK DINDORE
BOX 239, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Dindore, Box 239, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. Edward Persing, 614 Sturgis Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

The
celestial telescope

Celestial telescopes are the most pop-eyed of goldfish. Their shoe-button eyes look up—and only up. So they see only the food that floats. All that sinks lost to them forever.

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If your skip the advertising you miss half the news

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

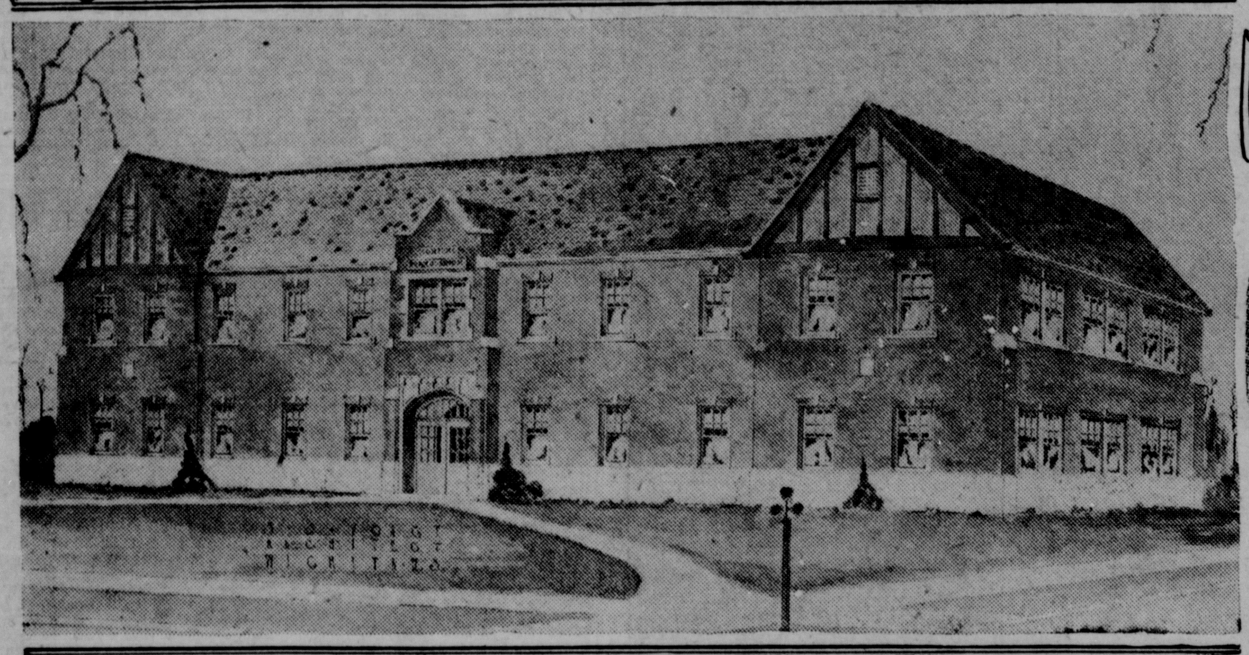
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

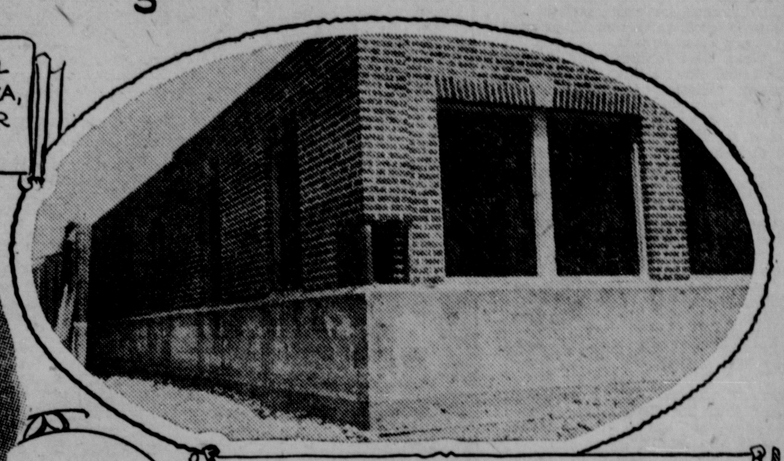
Brodstone Memorial Hospital Is Gift of L.T. Brodstone and His Sister, Lady Vestey of England, Once of Superior and Formerly Nebraska's Outstanding Woman Executive.



LEFT - THE BRODSTONE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AT SUPERIOR, NEBRASKA, PRESENTED TO THE CITY BY FORMER NUCKOLLS COUNTY BOY AND GIRL.



LADY WILLIAM VESTEY OF ENGLAND, FORMERLY EVELYN BRODSTONE OF SUPERIOR



SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE HOSPITAL SHOWING THE PLACE LEFT FOR THE CORNER STONE



VIEW OF THE BUILDING FROM THE REAR.



LAYING THE CONCRETE FORMS FOR THE SECOND FLOOR.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Perhaps Evelyn Brodstone had her air castles years ago when she worked over her sums in Superior and possibly she planned a very pretty future for herself as she walked under the big old trees that make the little Nuckolls county town an attractive spot.

Possibly she had her dreams of coronets and courts, or princes and power.

And perhaps they didn't enter nto Evelyn Brodstone's dreams.

It is possible that even then she was feeling the ability within her that was to take her so far in the world's business, that was to make her Nebraska's outstanding business woman, the world's highest paid woman executive, that was to make her a leading figure in a huge international industry, and that was to bring her wealth through her own efforts.

Traditional Bonds Ignored.

Beginning her career when women were first testing the strength of their shackles to see if they might break them, if they might stand alone without the bonds of tradition and masculine supremacy holding them, Evelyn Brodstone was one of the first to find success in that larger world where men had so long and so exclusively ruled. Mentally unafraid, she refused to be inhibited by Victorian prejudices, and sought to make her way in paths that were not blazed for women as they are today.

It is doubtful that even she was able to know the distance that her business genius would take her. If she envisioned such a future, it is probable that she saw it only as other little girls see theirs, an enchanting sort of thing to have if dreams ever did come true.

If she dreamed a little of heights she would like to scale, of romance, she did not know that her "happily ever after days" would take her into English ancestral halls and into the peerage. Even imagination is nto infinite.

In the tales of the good old books, he who goes forth to conquer returns to scatter his largess. In this tale it is Evelyn Brodstone, who has been Lady William Vestey of Kingswood, Dulwich, S. E. 21, London, for some years, who brings her gifts to Superior. She with her brother, L. T. Brodstone, is presenting the Brodstone Memorial hospital, to the town.

Ability to Recognize Luck.

All girls dream nad make themselves the center of fascinating fairy tales, but not all turn their dreams into bread and butter, with a thick coating of jam. Luck may have its share in pushing Evelyn Brodstone along the interesting paths of life, in her astounding success but Evelyn Brodstone had the ability to recognize luck when she saw it, the courage to grasp the quickly passing opportunity it laid before her, the mind to visualize, to see through tangles of details to an ultimate outcome, the will to vision, the power of understanding commerce.

The romancers who write of the small town girl who goes to the city never fashioned a better tale than is the real story of Miss Brodstone's life. Its beginning was in the style of many another girl's life today, but its later events are unique.

As a little girl of 14 she went from Superior to Burlington, Ia., for a stenographic course. She had just graduated from the Superior high school, the youngest graduate in the history of the school.

Upon her completion of the business course, she returned to Superior to become bookkeeper in a creamery. Superior knew her but for a brief time, and at long intervals in the years to come.

Began Work in Chicago.

Going to Chicago to visit the World's fair, Miss Brodstone secured a position with the Vestey Brothers Packing Co., where the English firm had a branch office. It was not a long time until her ability was recognized, and she was sent to England to reorganize the English offices. Before she resigned from the Vestey company, due to the failing health of her mother, Miss Brodstone had become secretary-treasurer. As Lady Vestey, although she is no longer actively connected with the company, she serves as consultant, and advises upon company expansion and management.

That is the brief tale of her life. Its individual incidents are far more colorful.

So brief an outline can not tell of the part she has had in the Vestey company. From stenographer, she became one of those whose advice was asked in sessions in the manager's office, the manager being William Vestey, auditor of the Chicago office, and later manager when the Vestey brothers went to London.

During the expansion of the company, Miss Brodstone was always at the helm. Houses in far points, Melbourne, Sydney, South America, were opened, with Miss Brodstone's advice and active labor behind them. The Vesteys control the British meat trust, and it was Evelyn Brodstone who engineered the processes by which first one market and another of the fresh meat industry was put under the Vestey control.

Planned Meat Transportation.

The brief recital does not tell of that trip Miss Brodstone made from London to New York, by special train to San Francisco, and thence by a Vestey steamer — Miss Brodstone had planned the line to care for the meat transportation of the Vestey company — to Melbourne. It was necessary to have livestock during the war, and her trip was to close contracts and buy millions of acres of land in interior Asia. She arranged for colonists on the land, who were to devote their time to raising cattle, which she provided, for the Vestey interests. A white woman, a savage for a guard and the Australian bush —

In January, she returned to her old home to arrange about the hospital she and her brother are giving to Superior as a memorial to her mother She remained but a few days, and left for the south, and then for England.

The hospital dates back several years. During one of the times she had given up her position with the great packing concern and had returned to Superior to make her home, and before her marriage, she was offered a political job. A committee of citizens invited her to become a candidate for mayor or for the council. Not caring for either position, she refused the offer, but she did accept a place as member of the park board.

Loaned City Money.

Superior wanted increased park space, but it did not have sufficient money when a certain piece of ground became available. Miss Brodstone purchased the ground, with the understanding that the money would eventually be returned to her, but when the question came to a vote, the bond issue was defeated, and Miss Brodstone had no way of securing her money.

In the meantime, several things had happened. Miss Brodstone, who wished to remain in Superior with her mother, was recalled, as she had been several previous times, when the firm needed her services Her mother did not care to live in London, and Miss Brodstone had built her a home in Superior, and several times had come to make her permanent home there. In the second place, her marriage took place at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

Because the city had not reimbursed her for her loss, Lady Vestey brought suit against the city of Superior for $12,000. The case was carried to the Nebraska supreme court, but it did not come to a hearing. Superior confessed judgment, after the stipulation had been taken, and Lady Vestey, after the council had acknowledged the money to be due, as she had stated, returned the money to Superior to build a hospital as a memorial to her mother. She also added a sufficient sum to build the hospital.

Home Site Donated.

The Brodstone memorial hospital is being erected on the site of the Brodstone home, where Lady Vestey lived as a child, on the edge of Superior. She and her brother are giving the $12,000 judgment fund, an additional $20,000 and the home site in memory of the mother who loved her town so much that she could not live in London, but longed for her own home on the Republican river. S S. Voight of Wichita is the architect of the hospital, and W. T. Matson of Superior is chairman of the building committee.

Construction on the new building was begun in February. It will be ready for occupancy about November 1.

Lady Vestey's gift to Superior is a needed one. The town may have needed a park, but it also needed an adequate place to care for its sick For two years, the present hospital has been inadequate to care for those who needed attention. All of the rooms are generally occupied, and at times it has been necessary to use odd corners for the sick

The building is two stories in height and is 38 by 116 feet in size. It has a capacity of twenty-five beds, and it will have the latest equipment.

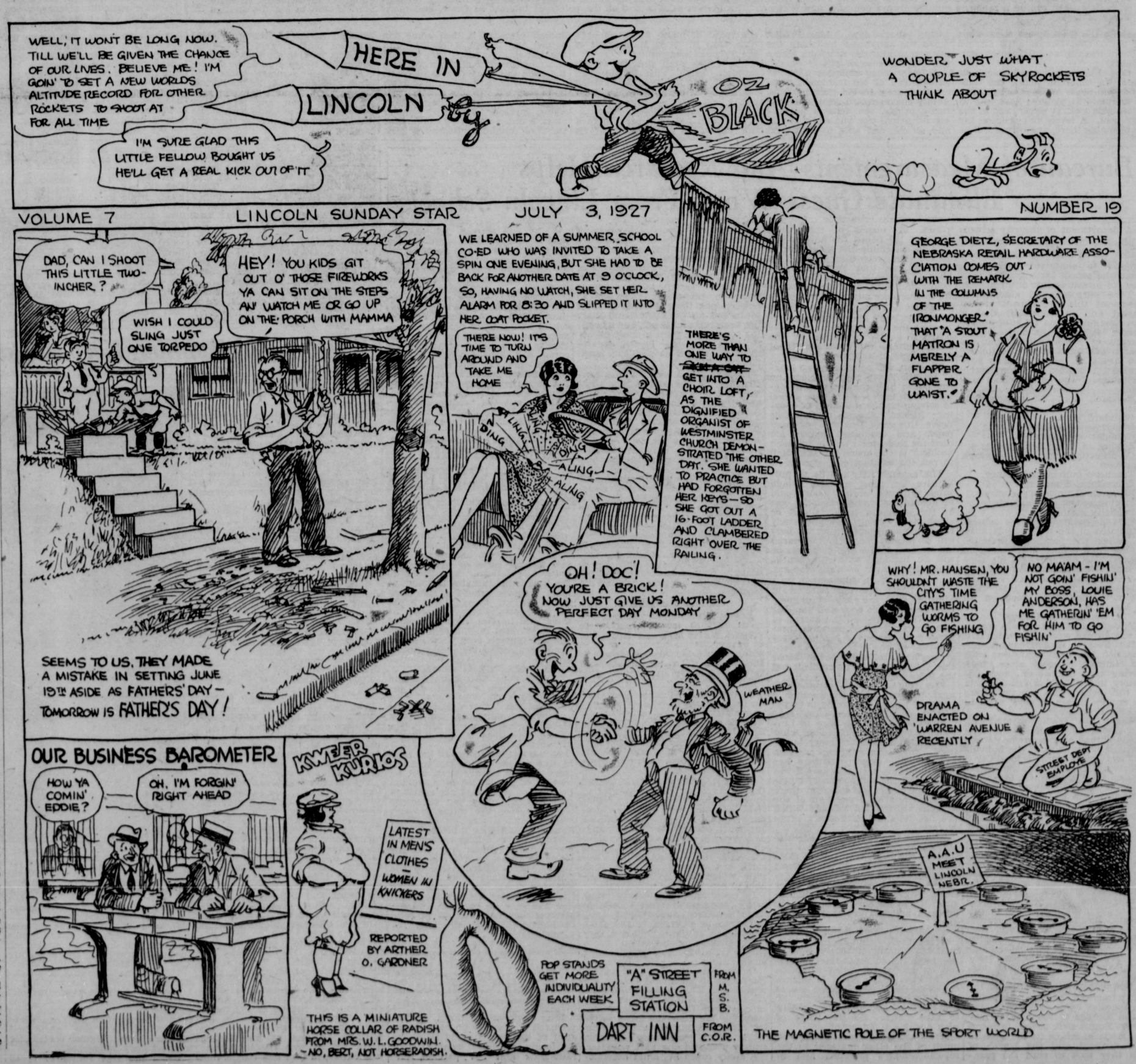
The building is of brick and reinforced concrete with joists and floors of solid concrete. It is fire proof, and one of the new modern structures of Superior.

Hospital for Community.

It is a community hospital, with furnishings to care for all the cases that come there. It has its examination and X-ray room, both admirable and as up-to-date as can be found in any new hospital, and offices for the physician and his staff.

Dr. Charles G. McMahon is chief of the surgical staff, and for the past six years he has held a similar position in the old hospital. Miss Margaret Grandy, R. N., is the superintendent of the hospital, and she has a competent staff of graduate nurses with her. Miss Grandy has been associated with

(Continued on Page Two.)



Crete Man Trims His Trees To Look Like Circus Menagerie



—Photos by Wagner Studio, Crete.

When V. J. Prucha of Crete does his home landscaping, he is not content to trim off the odd branches of his tree and call it a day. Instead, he uses a little artistry on his trees, so that they assume all sorts of odd forms. The Prucha front and side yards now have a peacock, a Paul Revere forever setting forth on a journey, an elephant, an eagle with its eaglish eye on a rabbit, a pointer always pointing, and a camel. The Prucha yard is one of the points of interest in Crete, and many tourists stop to see the strange array of trees.

When the circus fails to include Crete in its summer schedule or when the word goes forth that there will be no parade, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Prucha aren't in the least disturbed.

They may have a great liking for the elephants and the wild kangaroo, but they don't miss them when they toss their heads and ride by the town.

The Pruchas have a parade in their own front yard, and it's a parade that is a parade.

It lacks the calliope and the white-faced clowns, but it has about as many varieties of animals as a parade of today. It's always present, too, which is more than can be said for the traveling numbers that especially like the good corn days.

This parade brings a parade.

Attracts Attention.

When the motorists drive down Thirteenth street and are opposite the college, then heads hang out of the windows and hands pointing this way and that way may be traffic signals, but more probably they are directing attention to the Prucha parade.

Brakes squeal and gears scream as the cars suddenly slow down for the show. It's a group that is in a hurry if it doesn't take a moment to peer into the Prucha yard, because that yard is one of the novel places of the vicinity.

Threes may be trees in most places, but in Crete they are the Prucha parade. The lovely big cedars in the front yard of the home have been made into all sorts of forms, the work of Mr. Prucha, with Mrs. Prucha standing by to offer suggestions and to help wherevver possible.

Possibly that is the secret of their lovely yard, with its many attractions. Mr. and Mrs. Prucha plan and work together, each one doing a part of the labor involved, cooperating from the first suggestion to the final patting or painting is completed.

Son Suggested It.

The shaping of the trees came about in an ordinary enough fashion. The attention given to the eight or ten trees has not been ordinary. Mr. and Mrs. Prucha had planned to raze some of the cedars lining the outside walk of their front yard and the lots where the home stands. When their son, Otto, came home for a visit, Mrs. Prucha and Otto walked in the yard to choose the trees "papa" should cut down. Otto did not want to see the trees razed. Rather, he suggested decorating them, and dolling them up a little. After due planning and discussion, Mr. Prucha fared forth to try his skill on his trees.

That was three years ago.

Today, the Pruchas have in their parade, a man on horseback, two peacocks, one on the nest, a pointer, an elephant, a camel, and a rabbit about to be overtaken by an eagle. In addition to the animals, several of the trees have fancy designs on top, interlaced hearts, balls, odd little shapes without a name.

Must Have Buffalo.

Mr. Prucha doesn't consider his menagerie quite complete. He wants to make it a good Nebraska menagerie, and add a buffalo. A buffalo takes a tree of noble proportions and many limbs, and Mr. Prucha hasn't found just the right one yet. As soon as one of the unshaped trees develops sufficiently, it's to be turned into a buffalo.

Unlike many of the trees that have been made into some definite formation, Mr. Prucha does not cut his trees for his shapes. Except for incidental trimming, they are as nature made them.

The cedars with their lithe limbs and tough branches that bend but do not break serve especially well for this sort of decorative effect. The leaves mat and cling, and form a solid body for the design Mr. Prucha desires.

A ladder, several yards of stout cord, and some big tree shears are three of the necessities for this sort of tree grooming.

The fourth—an artistic eye. Some might have the three, but Mr. Prucha has the four.

Elephant First.

The elephant was his first effort, undertaken rather blindly.

Mr. Prucha tried a form for a model. However, the framework didn't seem to do so well, so he discarded the artifice.

Now he has the design in his mind, and generally no other place. Then he proceeds to bend and shape and pull and poke the resistant branches into shape.

After he has bent them into a satisfying form, he binds them together with rope, so that they retain their definite shape. After that, he trims off the rough edges, the branches that persist in hanging out of the model and the leaves that stuck out at unnecessary points.

Mr. Prucha doesn't know exactly how long it takes to make a part of a tree menagerie. It depends upon the size, the shape, and the adaptibility of the limbs to shaping.

The eagle and the rabbit is the latest of his works. It is rather ragged yet, and it will be another year before he considers it is really shaped. The pointer had a model, a picture on a tobacco ad in Mr. Prucha's cigar store down on Main street.

Fairly Permanent.

Three years ago Mr. Prucha designed his trees. They have been trimmed two or three times each year in that period, but they have not been reshaped. If they grow considerably and develop new and ungainly limbs, he will have to take out the rope skeleton and remake them, but if not—his parade is fairly permanent.

The trees, which attract so much attention from passersby, are but a part of the charm of the Prucha lawn. Left in its own topography, much of the beauty is hidden in its slopes.

An enchanting summer house, secluded by the rabbit and the eagle, and other trees of lesser design, is a natural one of the cedars. Planted there about eighteen years ago, long before the tree man rode his cedar horse and the big dog forever pointed, they have grown symmetrically in their circle. A couple of years ago Mr. Prucha used his tree methods on them. He interlaced the bushy tops with ropes, bending them into a roof, with the trunks the natural pillars. Now, it is cool and inviting, a living arbor.

The Decorated Smoke-House.

Mr. and Mrs. Prucha didn't care much for their little smokehouse, but they did like to prepare their own hams and bacon. Last year they brought in rocks and stones from their farm, and have made an attractive knoll in the rear yard, making the smokehouse seem what it isn't. Odd flowers and ferns bloom therein at unexpected moments.

One little pool holds elephant ears, an umbrella plant, cat tails, and wild lilies. Another, shaped like a mermaid as pictures have told us mermaids look, is larger, and is the lily pool. A lovely flat crimson lily is blooming there, and others will be within short days. Mr. Prucha piped the city water into both the pools, and into the fountain, where the big white swan sits.

A rocky ledge conceals a flower garden, full of old fashioned flowers that grew in old time gardens. Across the mermaid pool is a tiny rustic bridge, too delicate appearing for actual use, but really sturdy and strong, and able to withstand the tread of many feet—two at a time, that is. It is another bit of the Prucha landscaping.

The white swan presides over a fountain, bright with darting gold fish. Mr. and Mrs. Prucha modeled the swan, enameled it, and cut its bill.

Indian Stolen.

The swan has only been there a few weeks. A small figure of an Indian preceded it, but some one valued the Indian more than did the owners. At least, they carried it off in the dark of the moon, and the swan was made to take its place.

Not only does the swan look down upon the gold fish, but it also overlooks a lovely garden. Delphinium, phlox, larkspur, coreopsis, rambler roses, a dozen others all bloom near the cool fountain. Nearby is Mrs. Prucha's basket of flowering hedge with its pink flowers like apple blossoms, making the basket formed out of the hedge a gorgeous thing.

A Chinese summer house will come with the birds in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Prucha have the spot all decided upon, and the plans made, and it is to stand beyond the little rustic bridge, not far from the fernery.

Nebraska Farmers Controlling More Primary Horsepower Than Do Workers in Any Other State

A Nebraska farmer has control over more primary horsepower than a farmer in any other state in the union. That is, there are more tractors, electric engines, trucks, windmills, gasoline engines and horses used for farm purposes in Nebraska per capita than in any other commonwealth.

Drive to the top of some Nebraska hill one of these warm July days and then stop and take notice of the fields about. Down the hill a little way, perhaps, is a binder-tractor combination affair curling in wide swaths the golden waves of heavy wheat. On the far side of the field may be a threshing machine churning and blowing the soft, rusty yellow straw of oats into a feathery pile and sifting out the oblong grain into waiting trucks to be hauled to the village elevator.

On the left a bit beyond the green field of fast-growing corn is an acreage of sweet-scented alfalfa being cut and pitched on to a large rack by a hay cutter. Over by the stack the farmers are making is another hay rack being unloaded by a giant fork run by a little, sputtering gasoline engine at the side.

Over there a leafy grove partially hides a modern Nebraska farm home a big red barn and numerous other buildings painted the same cheerful color. Along the green hedge in front of the spacious home is a farmer mowing the sweet clover from the roadside and urging on his two sweating horses.

Power in Home.

In the farm yard is a little different scene. The "hired girl" is doing the washing, but it is not on an old fashioned washboard. An electric motor is running the modern machine and whitening the clothes just as well as grandmother ever thought of doing, and with a lot less trouble. An electric fan cools the once dreary farm kitchen while the housewife busily bakes her pies and cakes in an electric oven.

The gasoline engine in the yard is gently pumping cool water from the depths of the well into a large and shaded tank where thirsty hogs and cattle plunge their perspiring heads. And Little Molly now and then runs to the electric refrigerator to get a drink of ice water.

A little later in the summer when harvest is over it will not be uncommon, at least not for long, to see an unmaned tractor pulling a plow around a stubble field while off to the side under a shady elm is the farmer puttering over his car.

All this represents what some might term luxury, but what really represents an enormous amount of power—power that spells success and coming prosperity for the farmer.

Believes Nebraska Leading.

While 1923 census figures rate Nebraska as a close fourth in respect to average primary horsepower per farm worker, G. D. Gross of the state agricultural college, contends that the progress made in this state in the past three years has been so much more spectacular than in the Dakotas and Montana which were placed ahead of the Cornhusker commonwealth, that that there is little doubt but that Nebraska now leads the United States—and the world, in units of horsepower for each farm worker.

Primary horsepower is determined with one 1,200 pound horse as the unit of measure. A tractor which has a twenty primary horsepower engine has the strength to haul as much as twenty 1,200 pound horses.

In 1923 each farm worker in the Dakotas had control over 14.1 horse power while in Alabama the average farm worker had jurisdiction over only one horsepower. Montana ranked second with 13 horsepower per worker and Nebraska was rated with 11 horsepower. Kansas came next with 10.4 and Iowa down farther still with 9.8.

But in no other state, declares Mr. Gross, has there been any more phenomenal advancement than in Nebraska, and he firmly believes that when the next survey of primary horsepower is taken, Nebraska will lead the nation.

Seventh in Power Per Farm.

This, however, is not Nebraska's only record. In every line where power is involved this state is among the leaders. In average primary horse power per farm the Cornhusker state ranks seventh and the six ahead consist of western, bleak states where a small farm is three or four hundred acres.

Only North and South Dakota may be really said to lead Nebraska in this line and in these states the ranches of several hundred acres or two or three square miles easily account for the difference. Of midwestern "farm states" Nebraska is far ahead.

In South Dakota there is an average of 22 horsepower on every farm. In North Dakota this is 21.8 and in Nevada 21.5. Arizona is close with 21.4 and California not far behind with 19.8 Then comes barren Wyoming with 17 and Nebraska with 16.4. Iowa has only 14.8 and Kansas, 14.6.

And Nebraska is no easy state in which to farm. Farms contain many acres of none too fertile soil. The crop acreage farmed on an average by each farm worker in North Dakota is 164, in South Dakota, 120 and in Nebraska, 103. The Kansas average is 96 farm acres per man and in Iowa it is 65 per man. In Connecticut is found the lowest acreage per farm worker where each average farmer tills only 10 acres of land.

Drudgery Eliminated.

The adoption of labor-saving machinery made possible by the extensive use of power has been universally acknowledged as the outstanding feature of American agriculture during the past three-fourths of a century. Seventy-five years ago the average agricultural worker could care for but twelve acres of crops while now it is easy to see the increase. At the same time workers' hours have been considerably shortened and much of the drudgery and monotony of farm work has been eliminated.

But with all the farm machinery and labor-saving devices the horse cannot pass from the picture. Some say it never will. At any rate the time when domestic animals will not aid the farmer in his daily chores is far distant. The horse is still important and used on every farm in some capacity.

In numbers of horses—and cattle too—Nebraska ranks well to the front. But that is not all. There is only one state where animals can be fed for any less than in Nebraska, and that is in North Dakota. There the approximate average net cost of animal power per horse-power-hour on non-tractor farms based on 1924 values is 15 cents. In Nebraska it is 17 cents. This amount increases to 25 cents in Iowa and Idaho and as much as 31 cents in California and Georgia.

It includes the cost of feed and housing, interest on investment, taxes, insurance, depreciation and wages of caretaker when the animal is not actually at work and is carefully compiled by the United States department of agriculture.

96 500 Horses In State.

In horse population, Nebraska ranks fifth and in cattle census, third. This state can boast of 961,500 horses, or thereabouts and is exceeded only a few thousands by Kansas and Texas. There are 1,296,900 horses in Illinois and 1,386,522 in Iowa.

The Cornhuskers fare better in the cattle world where only Texas with its giant herds of range steers and neighboring Iowa can boast of more cattle than Nebraska. There are better than 6 million cattle in Texas and 4½ million in Iowa. Nebraska claims, 3,154,205.

While farmers may talk about hard times and eastern capitalistic profiteers, the agriculturists of this state are better off than those in many others. The average net income per farm operator in Nebraska is $2,900—fifth of any United States' commonwealth. North Dakota again ranks first with $3,500 and Nevada second with $3,300. Arizona comes third with $3,100 and Iowa just a jump ahead of this

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Bureau of Measurements And Research Helps Eliminate Guess Work From Lincoln Schools

A department of the city schools with an officious and terrifying name which is working the year around to eliminate guess work from the school system is the bureau of measurements and research.

The purposes and accomplishments of this department are so varied and so important that a jaw-breaking name is quite appropriate. Some of the duties of the bureau of measurements and research are listed under the following heads in the regulations governing the Lincoln school system:

Studies of the entire school system.

Research work for superintendent.

Standard tests.
Experimental studies.
Cumulative records.
Studies in other departments.

Co-operation with other research agencies.

Teacher's professional library.
Educational literature.
Research of university students.
Editing school publications.
Publicity matters.

This department of the schools originated in the spring of 1918. M. C. Lefler, then assistant principal of the high school, was placed in charge. He devoted half his time to high school supervision and half to the measurement and research bureau until December, 1918, when the new department occupied all of his time.

Goodrich in Charge.

T. V. Goodrich has been in charge of the bureau since 1920 when Mr. Lefler became superintendent. Mr. Goodrich has been connected with the Lincoln schools since 1908, serving as a teacher of civics and history in the high school for part of this period and for two years he was in charge of boys' work in vocational guidance.

Miss Clara Slade, psychologist, also devotes one-half of her time to the bureau of measurements and research giving most of the individual and group psychological and achievement tests. The remainder of her time is devoted to supervision of special rooms.

Clerical help is employed in this bureau the year around. Quite a good deal of investigation is also undertaken by advanced university students under the supervision of Mr. Goodrich. In the offices of the bureau in the McKinley building are found many cabinets and filing cases of material in regard to practically every phase of school work.

Examples of recent studies and investigations will probably serve best to show the importance of this bureau. In the field of improving methods and selecting better materials a number of valuable studies have recently been completed. One such test was made of the value of different types of reading material.

Study Reading Material.

A paragraph of written matter was followed by questions in regard to the content of the reading material. Pupils were scored in terms of a grade in school on the basis of their answers and the length of time they took to read the paragraph. By means of these tests given to 180 pupils the bureau was able to determine the value of this book. The scientific decision reached was that this particular book is especially useful for slower pupils and apparently not of benefit to the more advanced reader.

Tablets and scratch paper for the arithmetic pupil may soon be as extinct as the dodo bird and the slate board if a test conducted by the bureau proves the practicability of a new type of arithmetic book.

Teachers will be required no longer to laboriously copy problems on the board and the pupils will devote their entire arithmetic period to solving problems instead of copying figures, should experiments prove this text feasible. Cheaper paper and cardboard covers are used for these texts and below each problem is the space for the pupil to put the solution and answer.

The expense may not be as prohibitive as most persons would think although a new book would be needed every year. But the cost of the student's paper would be eliminated. This particular study has not been concluded by the bureau of measurements and research but when it is the cost comparisons will be included with the educational advantages or disadvantages.

Guess Work Eliminated.

Text books are not selected in Lincoln by merely thumbing through a sample copy and guessing at its value. Instead the bureau of measurements and research prepares score cards for judging every essential of the text. After twenty teachers have rated the books this information is assembled and the texts ordered.

The bureau does considerable work in tracing tendencies over a series of years. For example in the housing situation it was found that in 1915-16 only 22 per cent of Lincoln's pupils were housed in what was regarded as satisfactory buildings. Since the building program was adopted this percentage has steadily grown until this year it was 90.1. With the completion of buildings now under construction there will be less than 5 per cent of the Lincoln children in schools which are not regarded as entirely satisfactory.

Many financial problems are also studied by the board. Without figures on the pupil cost, tuition rates would be merely a guess without statistics on the distribution of expenses and comparisons with other cities' economies would be impossible. So in the field of finance the bureau's activties are very important.

Health Work Studied.

Occupational studies have been made. Naturally if 50 per cent of the high school graduates are going to be doctors much attention would have to be given to science courses. Or if 90 per cent are to be laborers it would hardly be necessary to require every student to take Latin. So the value of such a study is apparent.

The statistics, graphs, charts and much of the other material in the superintendent's bulletins and in departmental reports is prepared under the supervision of the bureau of measurements and research. One very comprehensive bulletin published this year gave the effects of the health work. For some unaccountable reason local students seem to be more suceptible to chicken pox than children in most towns but on the other hand there has been less diphtheria and whooping cough here than in most places Knowing this the health department can attack its problems much more intelligently.

Preparing the way for the construction of the high school addition a report entitled "Curriculum and Building Needs in the High School" was issued last year. The problem was presented so forcibly by the use of statistics, graphs and comparisons that the need of additional space was apparent to anyone who but glanced at the bulletin.

Many tests are given pupils under supervision of the bureau of measurements and research. Students are tested in their knowledge of local business, leading citizns, community organizations, history and othr cvic matters before they receive the Junior Civil league efficiency certificate. The bureau prepared an objctive test for this so that the answer was right or wrong and the grade not influenced by the teacher's judgment.

Testing is Difficult.

Few pupils would admit that it is more difficult for the teacher to prepare a test than it is for them to answer it—but this is often true. Many school departments resort to the bureau of measurements and research to help prepare a good test.

In the household arts department an examination in textiles was prepared which will correspond closely with situations the student meets in life. The test is based on a chart of actual textiles and questions concern the weaves, fibres, names, qualities and other such considerations.

Uniform arithmetic tests proved that more attention was needed in multiplication than in any other field. A language test was prepared in an attempt to determine the most common errors of pupils and to combat these with the aim of eliminating all of them by the time the sixth grade is completed. Results are determined from such tests which the teachers are unable to perceive for themselves.

In order that the teacher may better understand each individual pupil Stanford achievement tests are given to students in the sixth and eighth grades. This is a very comprehensive examination of a child's knowledge and includes nine measures.

Other tests covering the pupil's knowledge in all school courses are conducted. The results of all tests are charted on a card by the bureau so that the teacher can immediately see how the pupil ranks for his grade, his age and by subjects. There were 1,680 of these graphs prepared the past semester.

A study made in "child accounting" in 1918 showed that 22.6 per cent of the students were overage for their grade and 12 per cent underage. A recent investigation finds an improved condition with 13.9 per cent overage and 18.4 per cent underage.

Similar studies are made in respect to enrollment, truancy, tardiness, withdrawals, ages of entering school and teacher problems. Then since the same tests are given four to five years apart and since records are kept every year the "youth" problem may be settled at some future period by statistics of the measurement and research bureau. If the older generation complains about the "young uns" figures can be resorted to in order to prove or disprove the statements.

HOSPITAL GIFT TO SUPERIOR

(Continued from Page One.)

the hospital for the same period that Dr. McMahon has.

The managing board is composed of six ladies, all resident of Superior, of whom two are elected each year by the Superior residents for a three-year term. In addition to the board, the hospital has endowment trustees, who are the presidents of the three oldest banks in Superior. These trustees, as their title implies, have charge of the endowment only, except that in building projects both boards act as one board, or a building committee.

Made Trip to China.

There's much that might be told of this woman, who has accomplished so much. She has achieved alone, as her father died when she was but a small child, and it was, of course, but in her middle 'teens when she started on her interesting career.

It is told that on one of her trips to this country, when she had decided to give up her work, and an income of a quarter of a million dollars per year, that her company sent for her. She had gone into the bush, not the white woman's country, and it was felt she could accomplish another mission.

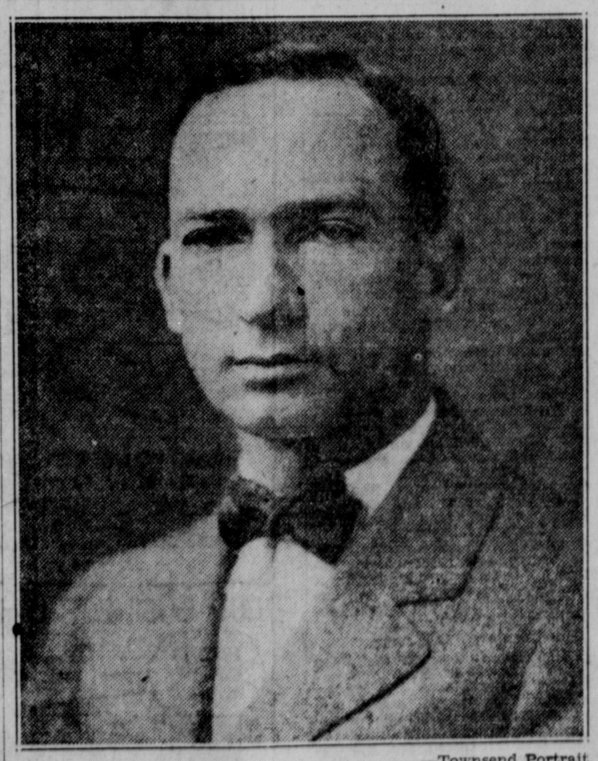
From quiet Superior, she went one thousand miles into the interior of China upon a mission for Vestey and company. One of the Chinese rebellions broke out while she was there, but a little thing like a revolution did not deter her. She had gone on business, and she accomplished her business in spite of bullets. Incidentally, she returned safely.

Doane Notes

Miss Christian R. Dick, '07, has accepted a position on the library staff of the University of Southern California for the coming year Miss Dick and her parents, Rev and Mrs. J. S. Dick, are visiting in California at the present time. On their way they stopped for a short time with Prof. R. L. Dick, '04, and family at Canon City, Colo. They will spend most of the summer with Miss Grace Dick, '13, who is librarian of a unior college and high school in Los Angeles.

Miss Louise Rapp, '25, and W. Everett McQuilkin, '25, were married June 23, at the home of the bride's parents in Council Bluffs, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. McQuilkin will be at home at Johnstown, Colo., where Mr. McQuilkin is chemist in a sugar factory.

Writing and Running Keep Jackson Scholz Busy



—Townsend Portrait.

Jackson V. Scholz, Olympic sprint champion of '24, who is running for the New York A. C. in Lincoln this week end, is a writer of sports stories. Mr. Scholz published a book of track stories early in the spring, and he is a frequent contributor to sport magazines.

He likes to dance—two or three dances with good dancers—and stop.

He's devoted to golf, and would play all the time if he had a portable course.

He doesn't care for night clubs.

He enjoys reading—a lot. He won a cup in tennis one bright day.

He's a modest soul, and given to treating himself lightly. He's unspoiled by many newspaper columns of laudatory acclaim.

He's "keen" about bus riding—on top of a Fifth avenue bus, from Washington arch out to the drive. He likes to be with people, to watch them, to study them psychologically, but he does not claim to be a student of or to comprehend human nature.

He's stimulated by an intelligent conversationalist—one whose mind, as he says, is sharper than his, and can turn his "inside out."

He's traveled everywhere — the Orient, Asia, the continent, and any number of "see America first" tours, but he's not a collector. If he brings anything back to his apartment near Riverside drive, it's different from anything else that has been in that apartment.

Scholz Not Blatant.

You can see him. A normal sort of young man, Jackson Scholz, with a college degree and nice blue eyes and dark gray spring suit with just the right cut. Not especially tall, very quiet, walking softly, not at all the blatant athletic type of young man who adorns the posters.

Yet Jackson Scholz has the fastest legs in the world, legs as famous as "we," and that have made his name known round the world for their performances on half its continents.

He's Olympic champion in the 200 metres, having run this event in the Paris Olympics in 21 6-10 seconds in 1924, the only American to come through with a sprint championship in those Olympics. He has been national A. A. U. champion in the sprint, and formerly was holder of the sprint championship—for the century and the 220 yard dash—in the Missouri valey conference for three years.

The winged-foot sprinter, here for the A. A. U. meet, was developed by Coach H. F. Schulte in his University of Missouri days, of which university Jackson Scholz is a graduate. He thinks a lot of his former coach, and gives much of the credit for his success to his training. Jackson Scholz knew in his high school days that many were destined to gaze at his fleeting heels, but it was Coach Schulte who developed him and taught him the fine points of the running game.

Writing Sport Stories.

Jackson Scholz is one of the sparkling names in Lincoln this weekend, but he hasn't earned all the sparkles with his feet. Some are due to his mind, and his fingers.

When he isn't running, he's writing. Writing with a purpose.

The first story he wrote, he sold, which was happy news for him and sad for those ambitious souls who send their manuscripts on a world tour in hope of a sale. Since that day, he's been a regular contributor to sport story magazines.

When the legs refuse to speed longer, writing is to be his profession. Possibly a little coaching on the side, for he thinks he would like to pass on to the newcomers the knowledge he has gained in his years of sprinting, but most of the hours to be devoted to writing. Some sport stories, but largely fiction.

It's not an ambition without foundation, because Jackson Scholz is the writing runner.

He has just published a book of short stories, "Split Seconds," tales of the cinder track. The stories are told by an old coach, and it is Coach Schulte upon whom Mr. Scholz has

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LAND OF OPHIR IS CLAIMED AS BRITAIN'S FIND

Spot Where Queen of Sheba Found Gifts for Solomon Discovered.

Commander Crauford Gives Account of Long Search in Far East.

LONDON, July 2—(I. N. S.)—A claim to have discovered the whereabouts of the lost lands of Ophir, from which Bilkia, the queen of Sheba, brought to Solomon her magnificent gift of incense, spices, gold, jewels, apes, pearls of price, and almug trees, was made by Commander C. Crauford, a British naval officer, during the course of a lecture before the Royal United institution here.

Commander Crauford gave an account of his 20 years' search for the lost lands and of his discovery of them 400 miles east of Aden after a fifteen months' cruise in the Red sea, the Persian gulf, and the Indian ocean.

Mystery of Ages.

The whereabouts of Ophir has been one of the mysteries of the ages. From time to time it has been declared to be in various parts of the world, but previous claims to have discovered its site have proved groundless.

"I found Ophir exactly where it ought to be," said Commander Crauford, "in Arabia, and it has taken men another seven years or so to furnish proofs of its identity. The problem of finding Ophir was the problem of finding a land where all the things which comprised the Queen of Sheba's great gift to Solomon could be obtained.

"When the queen arrived in Solomun's country with her 33 tons of gold, jewels, and the like, King Hiram, who was friendly with Solomon, was given the task of looking over the merchandise. In doing so he noted the wholesale markets and used a sailor's knowledge, which I followed.

Trading Schemes.

"He planned a trading scheme, and it was by following his route in a dhow (a single masted ship of about 200 tons)—that same type of ship he used—that we found the lost lands of Ophir. Hiram's fleet traded all the way from Ezion Gebir, at the head of the Red sea, and Tarshish down the Red sea, across the ocean to Socotra island, then on to Ceylon, back to the Persian gulf, along the east coast of Arabia. They traded all the way and returned to Ezion Gebir in three years.

"By studying the ships from before the flood to the present day we found that the ships from Ezion Gebir were identical with the modern Red sea dhow. So we got a dhow and set out before the same trade winds as Hiram utilized to take him upon this greatest of all trading routes. During our voyage down the Red sea we passed many a harbor that is hardly known to modern navigation past Aden, the land of pleasantness, where Sheba stopped on her way to Solomon's lands, and on to the Sheba islands. Here we waited, as Hiram did, for the second monsoon wind, which took us up to the Persian gulf.

"With the third monsoon we coasted back, past Muscat and Rasel Hadd, and along the coast of Oman. As we worked southward traces of the kingdom of Sheba grew stronger and inscriptions were plentiful. Then we came to Ophir, 400 miles east of Aden, with its ruined Temple of God.

"The city is ideally situated. It has a harbor to the north, and it has a river which gave wharfage to the seaport. But a thin ribbon of coral sand is drawn across the harbor mouth. It was this strip of sand which strangled the life of Ophir. There is great wealth in Ophir still.

"With the help of the Ophir lands we may have a Palestine that includes all Arabia and also the extensive kingdom of Sabaea, and then we shall see the fulfillment of the dreams of the two greatest rulers in history—Solomon the Wise and Bilkis, the beautiful queen of Sheba."

It May Rain on the "Fourth" But the Chances Are Seven to One That It Will Be at Night

BY C. O. RICHARDSON.

It always rains on holidays.

It is human nature to generalize, to form conclusions based upon one's own limited experiences. But when it comes to predicting rain or speculating upon the possibilities of thunderstorms on special occasions the observations of the weather man are more reliable data than our memory to base our conclusions upon. Mr. Harry G. Carter of the weather bureau at Lincoln has made a study of showers and thunderstorms and his conclusions present some interesting aspects.

For instance during the period of the year between May and October showers occurred on the average on 2 days out of 5. Select your outings accordingly. In the language of the weather observers a shower is any precipitation between a trace and a cloudburst. Showers less than one hour apart are counted as one; over an hour they are counted as separate showers. So delicate are the instruments used in the bureau that a few drops of rain are automatically and permanently recorded. Of the 525 showers observed during a five year period, 42 per cent were classed as sprinkles. While they might hampen the spirits of those picnic oent and cause some apprehension in regard to future precipitation they in themselves caused little inconvenience.

Just how much of a shower is necessary to break up a festive party depends upon the nature of the pastime indulged in. A tenth of an inch would spoil a lawn party while it probably would require but little short of 10 inches to drive a golf enthusiast from his course. At any rate .10 or more of an inch fell in one-third of the showers recorded. In only 4 per cent of the number did not inch or more fall.

But these showers were recorded during the entire 24 hours, including the time all good people are supposed to be in bed asleep. To see how much recreation time was ruined it will be necessary to divide the period into day and night. Considering night that portion between 7 p. m., and 7 a. m., it was found that about an equal number of showers occurred during each period, there being a slight number more during the night. That doubles, then, the available number of days for picnics—if we come home by 7 o'clock.

If we judge by the amount of rainfall proportioned between day and night however we will find that almost three fourths of the total precipitation occurred during the night hours. It is almost a legend in the United States that it always rains Fourth of July night. Popular opinion has it that this is due to the great amount of fireworks shot off on that day. Had this explanation been put to the logical test it would not have "held water" for, formerly at least, almost as much patriotic gunpowder was burnt the few days preceding the Fourth as on that day, yet nothing has even been observed concerning those nights being invariably wet.

As a matter of fact it is no more apt to rain on the night of Independence day than on any other summer night, judging from the past records. If however it is going to rain on the Fourth of July the chances are six to one that it will happen after 7 p. m., cancel the fireworks; let the dance go on.

In the middle west thunder storms are of frequent occurrence; half the showers recorded being accompanied by thunder. Like a great many other things a thunder storm is more fearful in anticipation than realization. To see a mass of thunder caps shoot up in great caulliflower shapes, to watch the distant zigzag riff of lighting in the dark and greenish base of the storm and to hear the constant roll of thunder ever growing louder as the storm approaches is indeed an inspiring experience.

Usually Give Warning.

They say a rattlesnake always gives warning before striking. Whether or not this is true the majority of thunderstorms recorded by Mr. Carter at the Lincoln weather station gave warning of their approach. In two out of three such storms the thunder was heard before the rain began to fall. The rain began before the thunder was heard in one out of five while both their appearance at the same time in one case out of twenty.

Since thunderstorms accommodatingly give us warning of their approach we must know how much time we have between the first thunder clap and the first rain drop. We may need a few moments to make another hole to gather up the "eats" or perhaps to get out the tent and set it up. On the average the chances are one to four that it will rain in ten minutes after the first thunder; one to three that we will have thirty minutes. One out of four storms waited an hour or more before the rain began. So if you are out in the open and can both see and hear you may draw your own conclusions.

Thunderstorms occurred on the average of one day out of four during the period of Mr. Carter's investigations. They were the most frequent during June and July and less frequent in May and August. It was not infrequent to find several thunderstorms on the same day and three such storms on one day came, on the average, once every 50 days.

Suppose that the car is all loaded and everything is in readinessto to start—or anywhere—and a rain comes up. We wait a few minutes saying that we will start "when it quits raining." How long will we wait? Mr. Carter found that 17 per cent of the showers lasted five minutes or less; 11 per cent lasted between 6 and 10 minutes; 7 per cent between 11 and 15 minutes; 12 per cent between 16 and 30 minuts; 12 per cent between 30 minutes and one hour and the remainder, or 41 per cent, lasting from one to eight hours or over. More showers lasting between 16 and 60 minutes occurred during the day, while other rains seemed to be quite evenly distributed between day and night. Now the next time you are ready to start and rain stops you the chanoes are one to four that the shower will be over within an hour.

A knowledge of the behavior of storms in the past should help one to understand what may be expected of future storms so that he may be able to make intelligent application of the weather bureau forecasts to his individual needs. It is more or less customary to reply to a question about the probability of rain that "No one but a fool or a stranger predicts rain." On the other hand we must not go to the extent of the Indian whose best indication of rain was "Rain all around and coming straight down in the middle."

One can have a great deal of pleasure and at the same time learn a lot by an intelligent study of the weather bureau's reports.

Cleveland Wants Both Parties for 1928 Conventions

CLEVELAND, July 2—(I. N. S.)—This city wants one, or both of the big political conventions, and nothing is being left undone toward that end.

Local committees have been selected by leaders of both the republican and democratic parties, respectively, to formulate plans for collecting necessary funds and do other work necessary before a formal invitation can be presented to the national committee which will decide where its party convention will be held.

Response to questionaires sent to members of the G. O. P. national committee, by Carmi A. Thompson, republican state chairman, indicate that Cleveland is acceptable to the majority of the committee but most of those interrogated declined to finally commit themselves as to their actual vote when the question of selecting the convention site arises.

Unless a decision is reached in the national committee to hold the republican convention in the far west, the Cleveland committee feels that this city has better than an even chance to land the meeting.

William R. Butler, of Boston, Republican national chairman, is scheduled to visit Cleveland in the very near future and local party leaders are hoping to get from him a line on the city's chances for the convention.

Minneapolis and Detroit are also in the limelight for the G. O. P. conclave.

A democratic committee recently held a state meeting here at which plans were made toward bringing the democratic convention here in 1928. The "demmies" expressed the opinion that the chances to land the democratic convention "looked more favorable than the republican."

Japan Government is Seeking a Capable Minister of Foreign Affairs; Matsudaira Mentioned

TOKIO, July 2—(I. N. S.)—A good job, paying a salary of approximately $4,000 per year, is looking for an incumbent in Tokio. It is equally true that several would-be incumbents are looking for the job but for some reason the job and the man have not found each other yet.

The job in question is none other than minister of foreign affairs, a position vacated during April by Baron Kijuro Shindehara, who held it for about three years until the exigencies of politics forced him into private life.

When General Baron Gi-ichi Tanaka, president of the Seiyukai party, became premier, he quickly filled all posts of his cabinet except that of foreign minister. He announced that, temporarily, he would hold both the premiership and the foreign affairs portfolio himself.

Speculation immediately became general as to who would be appointed to this tremendously important post when General Tanaka got ready to relinquish it. The names of two men who are well known in the United States immediately were mentioned, along with numerous others.

Ambassador Mentioned.

Foremost among those regarded as the most likely selection and it is believed that his appointment might have been announced before this were it not for the problem of selecting his successor at Washington.

Ambassador Matsudaira, it is felt here, is eminently qualified for the post by reason of his strong personality and his long experience in the diplomatic service. He was viceminister of foreign affairs at the time of his appointment to Washington and before that held the post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, London and Peking.

Also prominently mentioned at the time of the change in cabinets, was Masanao Hanihara, who was Japanese ambassador at Washington at the time the immigration law, with its Japanese exclusion clause, was passed. Since his retirement from the Washington ambassadorship Mr. Hanihara has been on the foreign office waiting list and there is a strong section of opinion which believes that the diplomatic service too long has been undoubted to ents. Nevertheless, it is considered improbable that Hanihara will be selected to succeed Baron Shidehara.

Unless Ambassador Matsuraira is appointed, the general opinion is that the post will go to Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese minister to China. Chinese affairs and policies loom larger on the Japanese horizon just now than any other and Minister Yoshizawa's long experience at Peking and his admitted skill in dealing with the complicated Chinese situation since his appointment in 1923 make him a strong possibility.

Other Possibilities.

Several others of lesser fame and far less experience have been mentiond but it is believed that the final choice will lie between Ambassador Matsudaira and Minister Yoskizawa, with the odds rather inclined to favor Matsudaira because of his higher rank and wider experience in the diplomatic service.

Meantime, while General Tanaka is supervising the conduct of the foreign affairs department, the actual direction of the ministry is in the hands of K. Debuch, the vice uinister. General Tanaka has indicated that this arrangement, at present, is working to his satisfaction and that se is in no hurry to appoint a foreign minister. It s probable, therefore, that no decision will be made until after ample time has been given to a full consideration of the situation.

Advice Is Given by Style Authority to Blondes, Brunettes

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 — I N. S.)—Brunettes should wear "warm" colors, such as red, brown, orange and purple.

Blondes should choose the "cold" shades including blue, green and violet.

These are bits of advice offered the American girls and women by Miss Grace C. Dimelow, clothing expert of Temple university, Philadelphia.

White may be worn by either blondes or brunettes, providing the skin is fair and the figure not too heavy, Miss Dimelow advises.

Stout persons should select smooth material while those with slender figures may choose the wooly, fuzzy stuffs.

CHINESE ARMY SEEKS BANDITS

Troops to the Rescue of American Ship Captain Held for Ransom.

WASHINGTON, July 2—(U. P.)—Chinese bandits on the Yangtze river who seized an American ship captain and held him for $20,000 ransom, are to be hunted by Chinese troops.

The state department today announced the Chinese authorities at Hankow promised American Consul Frank P. Lockhart that forces would be sent to rescue the American, identified as Captain Fisher, master of the ship Chi-Chuen of the American Yangtze Rapids Co.

A Chinese agent of the company was seized at the same time the Chi-Chuen was looted and held.

The pirates also are holding another Chinese agent for $10,000 ransom.

MINORS CONVICTED IN FEDERAL COURT TO GO TO PRISON

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 2—(INS)—Youths under 18 years of age, as well as those older, who are sentenced to serve prison terms following convictions under the jurisdiction of the federal government, hereafter will have to be crowded into one of the three federal penitentiaries in America.

Their immature minds, already diseased with crime, will be forced to intermingle n the same environment with the older convicts and "lifers."

In a recent investigation, Judge John H. Cotteral, of the western Oklahoma district, says the United States government, for the first time, finds it impossible to place minors found guilty of federal law violations in state institutions anywhere in the country.

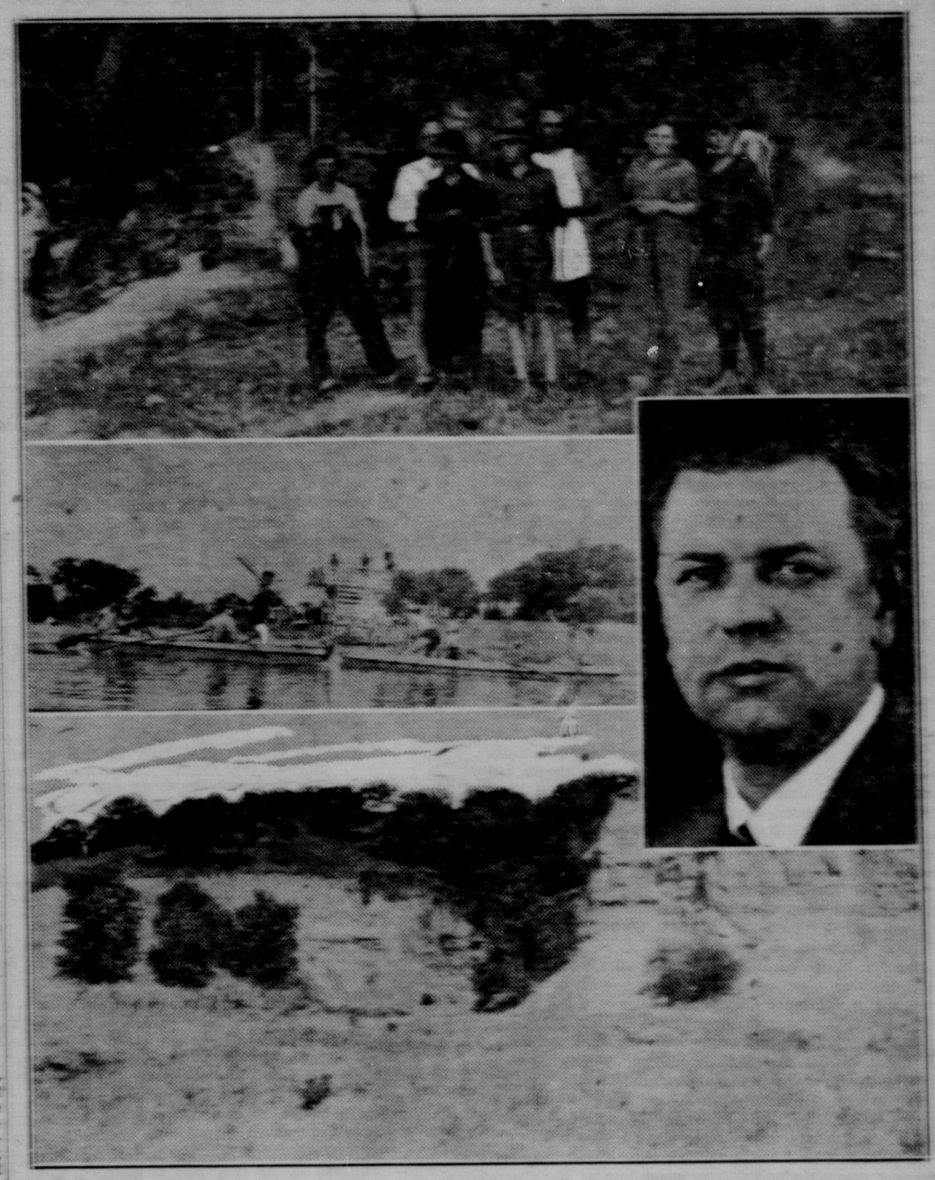
It has been the practice in the past when boys under age were sentenced, to notify the attorney general who after consulting his records would advise the district judge as to where there was a vacant cell in a state institution to place the young prisoner.

In an interview Thomas B. White, warden of the federal penitentiary here, declared he had no idea how many of the 3,416 prisoners at the institution at present were minors.

"We are doing everything possible to keep the youngsters segregated from the old timers," the warden asserted. "However, because of the congested conditions existing in the prison, it is practically impossible to keep them entirely separated. Of the different industries carried on behind the walls, the inmates all take part in the work and the nature of the work each individual participates in is the kind of work he is best fitted to do," he said, "regardless of age."

The number of inmates in all the federal prisons, including Atlanta, McNeil Island, Washington, and Leavenworth has increased greatly in the past years

Boy Scouts Summer Resort Busy Place



The above pictures show three scenes at Camp Quivira, Boy Scout summer resort near Louisville.

The top picture shows a group of the boys with Camp Director Weigers. The middle view is the "ole swimmin' hole" with Lyman tower in the background. Below is a view of one of the picturesque bluffs that may be seen in and near the camp site.

The photo is of Fred D. Davie, regional director. He recently came to Lincoln and has established offices in the Terminal building. His district comprises eight states.

Here and There

Decency No Help to Dever.

(Elmer Davis in Harper's Magazine)

In the first place, the title of "the best mayor Chicago ever had" was a millstone around Dever's neck; is there an instance in American municipal politics of the re-election of any mayor who was stigmatized by the better element as the best the city ever had.

Another millstone was the infelicitous slogan, "Dever and Decency." As a veteran of many municipal campaigns dolefully observed after the election, "Who the hell is attracted by decency?"

How much Thompson's grotesque denunciations of King George affected the campaign is a matter of doubt; possibly not much, aside from recalling to the Germans the situation of 1917. But Thompson played it so hard that the opposition decided to reduce it to absurdity; they dressed up a negro as Paul Revere and sent him galloping down Michigan avenue, crying: "The British are coming!"

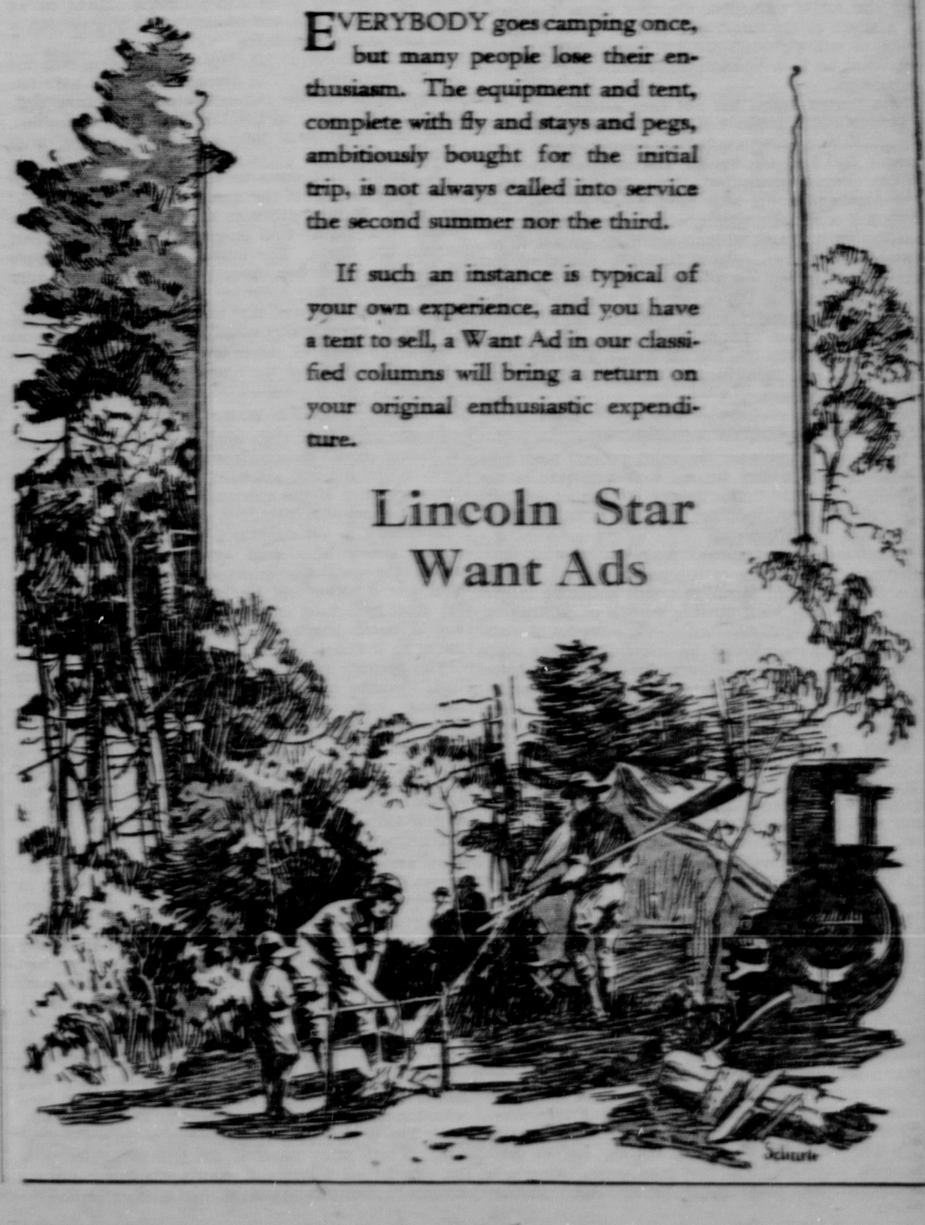
This, apparently, had no effect at all; Thompson's King George campaign was already so absurd that it could be reduced no farther; of those who saw the Afro-American Revere a few doubtless thought that the British were coming, and that only Big Bill could keep them out; and the rest, discarding Paul Revere and King George, held fast to their determination to vote for Thompson and save that pint flask under the mattress.

View of Oakland Airport Just Before Hawaiian Flight



Remarkable view of the Oakland municipal airport from which army fliers hopped off for Hawaii. In the foreground rival planes are shown on edge of fairways. Tents are those of newspaper men and field attendants.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT



EVERYBODY goes camping once, but many people lose their enthusiasm. The equipment and tent, complete with fly and stays and pegs, ambitiously bought for the initial trip, is not always called into service the second summer nor the third.

If such an instance is typical of your own experience, and you have a tent to sell, a Want Ad in our classified columns will bring a return on your original enthusiastic expenditure.

Lincoln Star Want Ads

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Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	70c
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THE VOICE OF A STRONG NATION.

Affairs were moving very rapidly to a crisis at the Geneva conference on disarmament when Great Britain very wisely decided to drop its suggestion to modify the provisions of the Washington agreement.

The 5-5-3 ratio assented to by Great Britain, America and Japan with reference to the battle cruiser programs of each country has been a thorn in the side of the British government. It was brought forward and put through so suddenly by the late president, Warren Harding, and his secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, that the British government itself did not have an opportunity for mature consideration.

Since then the British have had time to think it over.

And one of the first moves made when American representatives arrived in Geneva was to throw out the suggestion that to put Great Britain on the same level with America was to ignore the all-important question of national needs, which should govern disarmament. The British empire, with her wide-flung possessions, upon which, the proud boast has been made, the "sun never sets," could very logically argue had pressing need of a great navy. Without a navy to protect her colonies in all parts of the world, Great Britain was wide open to attack.

On the other hand, the British press pointed out, America was a self-supporting nation, with comparative minor out-lying possessions. It could not possibly need as many cruisers as Great Britain. While a blockade might annoy and inconvenience America, it would destroy the British empire. Following this line of thought, the British people succeeded in convincing themselves that to place America upon a parity with Great Britain in cruiser building is an unreasonable concession to American pride.

Replying in kind the American representatives have directed attention to the long coast line of the United States and the responsibility of defense of the Panama canal.

* * *

But there is another phase of the disarmament question which goes much deeper than the immediate necessities of national defense. Since 1914 America has become a great, if not the greatest world power. Due to the enormous industrial expansion in this country her interests in foreign lands have become most extensive. It must be recognized that to maintain itself it must speak with an authority equal to its responsibilities and its obligations. It cannot speak with this authority as a second rate naval power.

Before the world war, England was dominant in the affairs of the world, not because she spoke as an enlightened, intelligent nation but because she backed her words with a great navy. Unfortunately conditions have not changed. It has been demonstrated on more than one occasion that reasonableness alone will not carry conviction in world councils. To it must be added power. There are many highly civilized nations today whose influence in international affairs are nil because they are not backed by something more than intelligence and fair-mindedness.

There is little possibility of war between the English-speaking nations. Since 1890 America and Great Britain have been drawn closer together and the presumption is that their relations will become more compact with the progress of the years. America is not, as a matter of fact, arming for any war. Her people are as peacefully-inclined as they were before events projected the nation into the world struggle. But her interests have changed. From an attitude of indifference and aloofness toward international developements she has become deeply concerned. Unless she would relinquish the new position acquired as a result of the world war, and to do so would require an entire readjustment of her industrial fabric, she must be in a position to assume her share of leadership.

The United States has not been selfish.

It was easily within her power at the close of the war to have grasped world leadership in naval armament. She had the wealth, the resources to do so. While Britain particularly, and Europe in general was burdened down with debt, America might have projected a naval program which would have placed her far out in front without straining herself to any appreciable degree. She voluntarily sacrificed this. She placed herself on a parity with Britain in the hope that through the example of the two greatest world powers, wasteful and burdensome armament might be avoided. In so doing she revealed her friendship towards the British people and the world in general, and furnished indisputable proof of her peaceful intentions.

THE AGE OF ENGINEERING.

During the latest year for which records have been compiled 700 honorary degrees were conferred by the universities of the United States, only seven of these being Doctor of Engineering. Yet this is pre-eminently the age of engineering.

Nature has been millions upon millions of years fashioning the surface of this earth of ours and for ages after mankind began to evince reasoning powers it answered very well; but the growth of intelligence, as well as of population, the steady advance of civilization and the acquisition of knowledge, have made necessary the alteration—the remodeling of the house in which we live, and modern engineers are the architects who are furnishing the plans for and supervising these alterations.

Five hundred years ago an overflow of the lower valley of the Mississippi river such as we have witnessed this year would have made little difference to the world at large. No property of value at the time would have been destroyed and few if any lives lost. Since that time, however, population and wealth have increased to such an extent that the loss is a staggering one, and none but recognizes the fact that the mighty river must be controlled. This problem of control is one challenging the brightest engineering minds of the world, but that they will solve it there is not the slightest doubt.

The construction of the Panama canal stands today as one of the greatest engineering feats yet accomplished, and while it has been of vast benefit to mankind as a whole, it has worked a tremendous hardship upon the interior of this country. The Atlantic coast must be moved to the edge of this great grain and cattle producing region through the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence waterway. Engineers have already devised means of deepening the lakes through the use of weirs and of opening the way for the largest ocean steamers to all the lake ports. They will also in due time make barge transportation possible on the upper waters of the Mississippi and Missouri.

When the Franciscan monks established their first mission at San Diego, Calif., they found themselves able to provide such water as their wants demanded, and this was true as they proceeded hundreds of miles up the coast, but when Los Angeles became a city of a half million the supply was found to be inadequate, so engineers went over 200 miles into the mountains, quarrying through miles of granite and carrying a river of life-giving liquid to the orchards, the towns and the cities of the plains. And at the same time they compelled this same water to do double duty by generating electricity with which to carry on commerce and industry.

This same sort of thing has been going on from coast to coast, these great "face doctors" transforming for all practical purposes the entire contour of nature, without in the least disfiguring the features. And the process is to continue. The Columbia and the Colorado are to be made to provide for thousands, where they now support scores and water everywhere is to be made to perform every service of which it is capable. It must provide transportation, moisten the soil, produce power and fill all domestic and commercial requirements, for this is the age of engineering.

The men who have spanned the oceans through the air deserve all credit for their intrepidity, intelligence and energy, yet nothing of this could have been accomplished had not engineers designed motors capable of such service, nor could New York have become the world's metropolis but for the wonderful bridges and subways made possible by engineers, who thus rendered ingress and egress possible.

"SWEET ADELINE."

A cat and a man imbibe a little too much hard cider in a comedy film shown in a local theater this week. The pair of revelers are moved to song, and, as any normal American might suppose, they chose "Sweet Adeline" as the subject for their warbling.

"Why is it that whenever anybody gets drunk they sing that song?" queried a young lady in the audience in a sotto voice audible over much of the theater.

Her question seems to be worthy of an answer. Of course all people who violate the eighteenth amendment to an excessive degree do not sing "Sweet Adeline" nor merely because an individual sings that old refrain is it evidence that he is soused to the gills. But in books, on the screen and stage and out in the wide, wide world the song is an overwhelming favorite with all people whether or not they are inspired to vocalizing by anything stronger than the law allows.

"Sweet Adeline" acts as a sort of safety valve for the emotions of drunks, or joy riders, of barber-shop harmony seekers and of the world in general. The fact that nearly every individual knows the words and at least thinks he knows the tune partly accounts for its popularity. But there seems to be a few other songs with the same touch of pathos (to the singer), the same possibilities of near-harmonizing and the same sentimental appeal as has "Sweet Adeline."

This discussion, however, does not answer the query of the picture show lady. She is entitled to an answer but apparently the only way to secure it is to study the subject carefully from a scientific standpoint. One of the governmental bureaus for research purposes might undertake this study and then a senatorial investigation could be called to throw further light into the dark places.

There is the danger that such a fact-finding investigation might result in materializing the song and thus destroy its appeal. Because of this evil then it is better "not to reason why" but to take "Sweet Adeline's" popularity as something that is and ever shall be.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY.

America is indebted to The Literary Digest for an exhaustive, 2-year study of the typical family in this country and its manner of living. The actual survey of 11,232 homes in urban communities which it has made is upsetting to some of our popular notions.

This composite picture of the American home reveals an up-to-date establishment, occupied by a small family, which likes its home sufficiently to spend the major portion of its time there. Two-thirds of these 11,232 families owned motor cars, but in the overwhelming majority of cases regarded them merely as a means for outdoor recreation than an agency to travel over the country. Half of these families said they made seasonable pleasure trips while 40 percent of them made virtually no pleasure trips.

Its ear for music is still very largely satisfied by the phonograph and the piano. Not four in ten have radios, while six in ten had phonographs and five in ten possessed pianos. Not one in ten of the housewives had a full-time servant, but most of the homes were equipped with electricity, and 90 percent of them had gas, running water and plumbing. Eight out of ten used gas ranges and electric irons and six out of ten had vaccuum cleaners.

Most surprising of all, The Digest states, was the size of the family. The average family, it says has been said to contain father, mother and three children. The number of families containing two, three, and four members is twice as large as all the other groups together.

It would seem there is no real foundation for alarm over the condition of the American home in the larger cities. Mother still does most of her own housework. The family find enjoyment and contentment within the home. The automobile and the picture show have not broken down home life but have only enabled the family to enjoy life to a much greater degree. The degree of care which was taken to make the survey should carry assurance that it is a fair and accurate picture of American life today. It leaves little opportunity for the alarmist.

THE A. A. U. GAMES.

Out in these wide, open spaces where the gentle art of hiking should flourish more than in the cramped cities of the Atlantic seaboard, it is safe to say that a large majority of the spectators in the stands at the A. A. U. games got their first view of a "walking race."

They saw a world's record topple under the long, steady strides of a man who had ridden halfway across the continent and had reached Lincoln but four hours before his record-breaking performance. He must have been cramped and tired from his ride but to watch him eating up the ground, one would never have imagined it.

The opening two days of the A. A. U. games have been a source of a great deal of gratification to the Lincoln junior Chamber of Commerce, which has performed such efficient work in arranging for them. Murray Hulbert, the president of the association, is authority for the statement that the opening day's attendance was the largest in the history of the games. With a moderation in the heat, the setting at the University of Nebraska stadium was perfect, the program moved forward without a hitch of any kind, and it is needless to say the officers who assumed a heavy responsibility in locating the games in the central west, where they have never been before, were greatly pleased.

The financial success of the undertaking is already assured. Before the gates opened, the guarantee had already been equalled, and it appears certain the meet will colse with a splendid showing. All of the proceeds go towards defraying the expenses of the team which will represent America in the Olympic games next year. It is certain that a sum between $10,000 and $15,000 will be turned over to the officials for this purpose. It will give the people of Nebraska and surrounding states an added interest in the 1928 Olympics. The program Monday merits the largest attention. It will bring together the greatest athletes of the country in a series of events which are certain to see new records established.

Will Able to Sit Up and Dictate

BY WILL ROGERS



"All I know is what I gets in the mail and by telegraph."

CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, LOS ANGELES, July 5—All I know is what gets in the mail and by telegraph, but all I know when I get out of here will be a whole lot more than I knew when I came in. I'm not hardly in shape yet to give you the low down on this "COAX 'EM IN AND CARRY 'EM OUT FOUNDRY," but I'm learning every day.

I hope my constant reader and the two or three "in and outers" won't mind me accepting a little help this week. Here is an old boy that sent a poem that seems to about have the low down on me:

William had a bum appendex
And, of course there came a date
When the doctor gravely told him
That he'd have to operate.

So the hospital embraced him,
And the deed was neetly done,
But instead of being over
All his troubles had begun.

For he found he ran a gas works
And from morn 'till dewy eve
He was buisy generating
Gas that nothing would relieve

With the rumble and the thunder
Of a detonating bomb
Romped the wicked little bubbles
In his suffering abdomen.

Every touch on his incision
Made him wince and moan with pain
But the bubbles gaily gathered
And rolled up on it again.

Through the night the plant kept working
And the pain was never gone—
Every vicious gas pain shouting
To his comrads, "Hurry on."

Long he stood the fiendish torture
'Till the flesh could bear no more.
Then the undertaker got him,
And the gas bombs roared no more.

On his tombstone is this message
All may read who thither pass;
"Here lies rumbling William Rogers
Blown to atoms by his gas."
—Gene Bernard.

Dear Will:
A rolling gall stone gathers no gas. When a man has heart, brains and guts like you have he doesn't need gall.
Nellie Revell,
Hollywood.

Dear Will:
Stay in there and ride 'em cowboy: the whole Cherokee tribe are pulling for you.
Charley Starr,
Drumright, Okla.

Dear Bill:
It is a shame you have to have such a Tummyache but when the ache is all over you will be better than ever. I've just been through it so I know. God bless you old friend.
Louise Dresser,
Glendale, Calif.

Dear Will:
One stone put Goliath out of business. But I am sure the armor of countless good wishes you wear will protect you against a thousand.
Herbert Bayard Swope,
Editor New York World.

Dear Will:
All I know is what read in the papers and I see that your Gall isn't what it used to be. Hope you won't be disappointed in the scar and that they didn't take any of the funny part out of you.
E. C. Romfh, Mayor,
Miami, Fla.

Dear Bill:
Ziegfeld had same ailment, you have taken it from him as you have taken most of his money.
Ring Lardner,
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

Dear Will:
We are dubly sorry you are ill. Will, we came all the way from Chicago to be married by the Mayor of Beverly Hills and had to get hitched today by the justice of the peace at Santa Ana.
Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stevens,
Chicago Dramatic Critic.

Dear Rogers:
Congratulations on your publicity and recovery. Hope loss of stone weight is not overbalanced by loss to your exchequer.
Kirk Johnson,
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dear Bill:
What is the big idea? You ought not to have any of that particular quality removed, because you are going to need it all. However, a man's gall ought to be undiluted so go ahead and take out anything that is not genuine. Have been anxious about you because I think our stunts last Saturday did not help you any. Know you will be all right but want you to hurry up and get well. We got home in good shape this morning, again thanks and best wishes.
Will H. Hays,
Sullivan, Ind.

Dear Will:
Don't get "high hat" now just because you had an operation.
Forrest Braden,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Will Rogers:
Will Shakespeare is dead also Charley Russell. We cannot spare you, greatest of cowboys. Democrats need you for president. Lindbergh too young. Henry Ford cannot carry New Jerusalem. Will ship barrel of Capon Healing water free if you will drink it it will clean your stomach thoroughly.
Will Atkinson,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Bill:
Hope you are not as cut up as the streets of Beverly Hills.
Colin Clements,
Los Angeles.

Dear Bill:
I know the Banquet grub would get you.
Capt. Irving O'Hay,
Toledo, Ohio.

Dear Will:
Permit an editorial surgeon to compliment your surgeon on a bit of clever cutting.
George H. Lorimer,
Saturday Evening Post.

Dear Bill:
Next time you have Gall stones put them in your wife's name so they can't take them away from you. Now that you are hog tied and branded you can imagine how it feels to be a Shorthorn. Did the doctor have to flank you to get his brand on you, and how long did it take? We are all anxious to see the design of the brand. Would advise you putting the Gall stones in vaudeville. Take care of yourself, Bronco.
Leo Carillo,
Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

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Here and There

Federal Protection

(The Chicago Tribune)

The federal dry agent in Detroit who rammed a launch and killed a father and his daughter has had the protection of the federal court extended to him. The evidence showed that he ran into the pleasure boat with no circumstance which could excuse his disregard of precaution and some of the details authentically vouched for are incredible in their very nature. A third occupant of the launch who was hurt but escaped death said that the agent had to disentangle his boat from the dress of the little girl he had killed, but that did not affect him. He proceeded on his way without concern even for the injured man struggling in the water.

The case has been taken from the state courts, where it would have been tried if the accused were not in federal service, and has been taken over by the federal courts, which, in many instances of murder and manslaughter by dry agents, have revealed their intent to protect the criminal as if the crime were a necessary incident to the discharge of public duty The recklessness, insolence, brutality, and violence of prohibition agents have been distinguishing the personnel of enforcement more and more. Their disregard of the rights of citizens, of their lives and their property, is marked more conspiciously day by day, and much of that undoubtedly can be attributed to the confidence inspired that they will not be held responsible to the state courts for the crimes they commit in a state.

Consequently elements in the enforcement force are revealing the lawlessness of banditry and considerably less consideration for human life.

War, Silver and Gold.

(The Denver News)

Almost seventy years ago gold was discovered on the borders of what is now the city and county of Denver. The seekers for gold came from far off Georgia. A monument has been unveiled at the spot of the first panning by the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Directly the discovery had but little bearing on city and state. Indirectly, it had a good deal to do with their rise to what they are today. The historic panning on Dry creek kept gold in the mind of the prospector and he would not rest untiy he had discovered ore which made state history.

Discovery of gold in California nearly eighty years ago had a very remarkable influence upon American and upon world history. Later discovery of silver lodes in the Comstock country in Nevada also made national and international history.

The gold magnet in California joined the Pacific to the Atlantic in no time. Without that attraction it would have taken decades for the years required to bind them with steel.

Greatly increased gold production from the California placer lands affected prices at home and abroad. The world seemed to be unable to digest the increase.

With silver flowing from the Nevada mines and later from Colorado and lesser states in the tier, gold took fright and gold standard devotees became panicky until such time as the United States congress took action to restore gold and bolster it in its place. A great deal of political history was made in a score of years.

In searching for the economic causes of war, Edward B. Howell, noted economist, puts forth the hypothesis that gold and silver production has been a potent cause of war in comparatively recent times.

During the last two centuries three war-cycles are on record, namely: The first between 1701 and 1814, the second between 1854 and 1877 and the third between 1894 and 1918. The eras intervening have been ones of prevailing international peace.

In the war-cycle periods named are to be found as parallels well-defined peaks of gold and silver production. Discovery of the silver mines of Potosi and the coincident discovery of the method of recovering silver from its ores by use of quicksilver, came about the first war-cycle. The second occurred during the eighteenth and the first decade of the nineteenth centuries. This was due to the progressive development of mines in Spanish America and fell off rapidly when Spain lost her American colonies.

The third peak followed the placer discoveries in California and Australia. The fourth one reached its pinnacle in 1915 due principally to South Africa and the cyanide process, with Alaskan discoveries helping to swell the tide.

All the peaks named coincide with the eras of high prices and of wars. The in-between economic valleys mark eras of falling prices and peace.

Gold measures the prices of commerce, the market value of accumulated wealth and the value of all kinds of credit money. Let a new Rand or another California placer discovery be made and the whole commercial world will feel the change. Such a discovery would be the prelude to another great war, according to one school of economists.

Great Britain's chief responsibility for the recent international encounter of unparalleled dimensions and cost, according to this same school of thought, is to be found in permitting reckless over-production of gold from the Rand.

The United States has some knowledge of what an over-supply of gold may do to wages, costs of living and the stock market.

ALMOST A MASSACRE.

(Chicago Herald-Examiner.)

On Sunday thirteen men, women and children were killed in automobile accidents in Cook County.

This approaches the proportions of a massacre.

The number killed so far this year is larger than in any previous half year. It has been so, regularly, for a long time now. The summer, with more cars on the roads, will increase the fatalities even more rapidly.

We have no regulations worth the name; no system of examining and licensing drivers, no systematic speed rules, no serious penalties. Perhaps no regulatory system of obviating accidents has been devised that will work.

All the more essential then that each individual driver should assume responsibility to the limit. There is practically no need for accidents. Very few cars get out of control on the streets. The mechanical factor of danger is very small.

The human factor is enormous.

If every driver knew how and took ordinary precautions we should almost never have an accident. Until we get a system of penalties for not knowing how and not taking ordinary precautions we can only appeal to the large proportion of drivers who are not fools or drunk to be doubly careful in the summer months.

The Taking of San Juan Hill.

(Frederick Palmer in Liberty)

The first three days of July mark the anniversary of a battle that will always be remembered as a triumph of American courage over enormous odds, the battle of San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war, twenty-nine years ago.

Ranks thinned by illness, vitality sapped by the tropical heat of the Cuban jungle, the American troops were handicapped by having to use rifles with only a third the range of the Spaniards' Mausers using smokeless powder. But the ragged army of Rough Riders, without orders and on its own initiative, swept over the larger, well-intrenched Spanish garrison and took the hill.

Not so large the numbers in the battle of San Juan Hill. But consider the touch and go in the steaming jungle. And consider that every man was his own general. Consider, too, the mighty results. It gave us a new world; led to the building of the Panama canal; wiped yellow fever out of the American continent; set us up as a first class power, and made Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States.

Discoveries In Humans

The Scotch Terrier That Outwitted Brilliant Alexandre Dumas.



"Pritchard, with the veal in his mouth, dashed through the door."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

This is the story of Pritchard, a Scotch terrier pointer so clever that he outwitted that very clever man, Alexandre Dumas.

Pritchard became the property of the great French writer at a time when his fortunes were at their peak and he was living upon his fine estate, Monte Cristo. His very appearance delighted his jolly protector, for Pritchard had quick ears, mustard-colored eyes and a bushy tail.

M. Dumas once wrote of dogs—of whom he was a great lover, as you can see:

"I think God is equally concerned with man and all the animals to whom he has given life, but that, perhaps, he has a special leaning toward the dogs."

He loved Pritchard most of all his pets, explaining his love like this:

"He was the only dog in whim I found originality and unexpectedness, the qualities one finds in a man of genius."

The following adventure shows exactly what the above wordls mean:

M. Dumas, a fine shot, decided to have Pritchard trained for hunting. His gamekeeper took the dog to his house for instruction, but within an hour, Pritchard escaped.

He was taken back and put in a four-foot pen. He leaped out.

Next he was tied in the pen. He gnawed his bonds and once more escaped.

Dog Was Persevering.

Each time he returned to his good friend, the author. He seems not to have suspected M. Dumas of being in this plot against his freedom.

What to do now, asked M. Dumas, who hated to admit himself beaten.

"Ah," said the gamekeeper finally, "I have it!"

He locked Pritchard in a brick outhouse.

Unfortunately this structure had a wooden door. Pritchard gnawed his way to liberty.

M. Dumas decided to try another scheme. He and the keeper took Pritchard to the woods for training on a leash. But while they were engrossed in conversation, Pritchard bit his leash in two and noiselessly fled. They were surprised a few moments later to see him standing on a bridge that crossed a nearby stream, gazing interestedly through openings in the parapet at the water below.

They gave chase. Pritchard decamped in the direction of the railway station. Finding the station master's house open, he entered and gobbled up that person's lunch, before hastening on.

Dumas and the keeper were now hungry. They went to the latter's house for lunch. The keeper's wife, delighted to have so distinguished a guest, hurried to the kitchen.

Tragedy of tragedies' Pritchard, unknown to the men, had followed them. But instead of coming to the parlor, he had entered the kitchen. The gamekeeper's wife was heard, screaming, "Wretch! Thief!" Pritchard, holding in his mouth a piece of veal intended for M. Dumas, dashed through the door!

Terrier Won Out.

Such genius, mistaken though it was, conquered the great Alexandre Dumas. Pritchard was not trained for sport.

The terrier seems to have been perverse only when denied his own sweet way. He was very hospitable and used to invite all the passing dogs to come in and dine with him. These generally liked the food so well that they stayed on.

One day the novelist's servant, Michel, went to him.

"Monsieur Dumas," he said, "do you know how many dogs are in this house?"

"No," replied M. Dumas, "how many?"

"Thirteen."

"That is an unlucky number Michel. They must not all sit down to table together."

Michel, protesting that Pritchard's friends ate so much they would ruin his master, pleaded to be allowed to turn them out of doors. M. Dumas finally consented, but immediately changed his mind.

"No," he said, "it won't be the dogs that ruin me. Let the poor beasts remain. But there must not be thirteen."

"I may get rid of some of them?" asked Michel.

On the contrary, find another, so there will be fourteen!"

Latr, M. Dumas had to give up Monte Cristo. All the dogs were ousted but Pritchard. He remained with the author until his gay, adventurous life was ended in a dog fight.

M. Dumas, looking for the last time into his yellow eyes, burst into tears. "Pritchard, poor Pritchard!" he sobbed.

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"I Can Sell Jones at This Price"

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The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Registration for the Bel Canto Oratorio society continues to be received. Several vacancies are to be filled. More tenors and basses are desired. Appointments may be made with Edith Lucille Robbins for enrollment.

The following new registrants in voice or piano have been received recently: Marga Link, Seward; Henry Eller, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mamie Lenhart MacNab, McMinnville, Oregon; Grace McArthur of Lincoln; Vera McClatchey, Ord; Grace Ingalbe, Lincoln; Ethel Evans David City; Bernice Nickel, Alvo; Flora Smith, Harlon, Colo.; Hazel Lucke, Brule; Opal and Eleanor Crone, Friend; Laureola Stover of Hickman; Cornelia Rankin, Lincoln, Etta Blasdel, Lincoln; George Ferriss, Lincoln; Isabel Schultz, Lincoln; Valeria Heilman, Waverly; Avery Crandall, Bethany; Orveta Brumley, St. Joe, Mo.

Paderewski has cabled from New Zealand to his American manager, George Engles, that he will return to this country for a four month's tour next season. The tour will not begin until January but the distinguished pianist will pass through the United States in August on his way to his Chateau in Morges Switzerland. Paderewski was here during the 1925-'26 season, when he played seventy-five recitals on a transcontinental tour. During the past year he has been touring Australia after an absence of twenty-one years. A record of 22,000 people attended his Sydney appearance alone. While in Australia he was an honor guest at several receptions held for the Duke and Duchess of York. He is now giving a series of recitals in New Zealand.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, in Europe on a holiday, will shortly return to this country and spend the summer in California, where he will again conduct the Symphony orchestra concerts in Hollywood bowl.

Harold Bauer will spend the summer in this country, leaving for Europe early in September to fill a concert tour of fifty engagements.

An incident impressed on the minds of the American public at the close of the war is recalled by cable reports of the operatic successes in Germany of George Baklanoff, for many years baritone wit hthe Boston and Chicago opera companies. To know how the German music lover reveres this artist makes it easy to understand that his voice alone quelled a riot in Berlin just after the armistice. It was the first time that French had been spoken or sung in any German city after the war that Baklanoff appeared in opera in one of his French roles, and a riot was started during the performance as he appeared on the stage. It is said that in the midst of the uproar he sang and continued to sing, and was still singing when the house finally became quiet, and the artistry of his voice had once more made the hated language acceptable on the German stage.

The Beggar's opera, as London revived it, is to be heard in America this coming season, according to an announcement made by its manager. It has had a run of four solid years in the Lyric theater in Hammersmith, London.

Recent orchestral performances of Percy Grainger's music won praise from leading European critics. Dr. Paul Steffen found the Grainger pieces, "compelling in their faultless melodic skill" and a Vienna newspaper said "they are well worth hearing for the sake of their musical maturity and simplicity, and for the purity of talent displayed without false pretense."

An event of interest was the Manuel de Falla Festival in Paris, when the composer appeared and much of his music was performed.

Convent Garden has reverted to the old plan of starting Wagner performances at 5 o'clock and giving plenty of time for dinner between the first and second acts.

Paul Wittgenstein, the one armed pianist, is due to play here next season. Both Richard Strauss and Erick Korngold have written concerts for him. He is said to be a worthy successor of the one armed Count Geza Zichy, who toured Europe in the nineteenth century and astonished audiences with his skill. Zichy earned the admiration of no less a master than Liszt, who became a close friend of the gifted Hungarian nobleman. He headed the Hungarian National Academy of Music and the Opera. On various occasions he played in company with Liszt, the Rakoczy, arranged for three hands. Zichy lost his arm in a hunting accident and Wittgenstein lost his in the late war.

Everything travels in cycles. Paul Bekker, eminent musical historian, predicts the return of tonal art to the neo-primitive. That will put China on top again, musically.

Ernest Schelling will be conductor of three sets of children's concerts next season. He will continue his series with the Philharmonic in New York, the Symphony in Boston, and will add to this list the Philadelphia Orchestra Children's concerts.

On July 1, Canada held a diamond jubilee of its confederation. To commemorate this day, a program was arranged and broadcast from the capitol at Ottowa. Arrangements were made for this program to be heard in every part of the globe.

One of the most interesting programs of last week was given in Aeolian hall in London. It was devoted to the works of Alexander Tcherepnine, a young pianist of quite unusual ability. Son of an experienced and fastidious artist, who was the friend and pupil of Rimsky Korsakoff, Tcherepnine, the younger, began his artistic career with spiritual advantages of a rare enough kind, accentuated and sharpened rather than otherwise by the incidents of upheaval in his own country. It required five groups of numbers to show the young Russian's gifts.

Commoner and king alike in England are now joining in what was supposed to have been a typical American institution—community singing. Furthermore they are uniting this musical pursuit with football as instanced at a recent game at which King George joined enthusiastically in the singing. Some 90,000 Englishmen joined with their king at the Wemberly stadium, with the Irish Guards band providing the accompaniment. The occasion was the final game for the Football Association cup. "What about the community singing," asked King George as he entered the royal box. Later he was presented to the leader of the singing, Thomas Ratcliff, who made himself famous for the singing of the War Camp Community service.

The Convent Garden opera season has reached the point that was designed for the climax, namely the English premiere of Turandot. Much of the glamour was dulled, however, by the absence of Jeritza who, owing to her illness, was not only prevented from singing the part of the princess, but from coming at all. The king and queen attended but remained for only three or four of the acts which were given. In any other country this might have been considered a disgrace but their early departure probabl had no such significance here.

Vladimir Shavitch passed through New York last week on his way to the Pacific coast where he is to conduct concerts at the Hollywood Bowl and the San Francisco summer series. Mr. Shavitch has just come from Europe where he has been appearing as guest conductor in Madrid and Paris. He was warmly received in both places.

Gota Ljungberg of the Staatsoper in Berlin has had great success as Kundry in Parsifal at Convent Garden in London.

In 1826 the Royal Philharmonic society sent Beethoven a hundred pounds to keep him out of want. Just now Beethoven, via the Beethoven association in New York, has sent the Royal Philharmonic a check for a hundred pounds to keep it alive.

Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan tenor, is now on his farm at Wilton, Conn., and will shortly proceed to Chicago for the Ravinia Opera season.

Shocking to Shakespeare enthusiasts will no doubt be the latest news from Cambridge that the Taming of the Shrew has been turned into a musical comedy and performed with appropriate jazz tunes by the Harvard Dramatic club.

Reenald Werrenrath was engaged to sing Elijah with the North Carolina Choral society at Charlotte, N. C., on May 24, and then this busy baritone called it a season, and left immediately for his Adirondack retreat.

On his way for a short visit with his mother in Rome, Tito Schipa, stopped off at Madrid and Barcelona for four concert engagements, creating a riotous success with the deonstrative music lovers of those cities. King Alphonso and Queen Victoria of Spain were present at the first Madrid concert and invited the artist to spend the fifteen minutes intermission in their box. Schipa visited with his mother for a week before sailing for Buenos Aires where he is engaged for a two month's season in opera.

TWO YEARS OLD



Little Maxine Spaur, who celebrated her second birthday anniversary June 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Spaur, 608 South Tenth street.

FIRST BIRTHDAY



Richard Roy Jakoubek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakoubek, will celebrate his first birthday anniversary today.

RADIO

ALTHOUSE IN A RADIO PROGRAM

Noted Tenor Will Broadcast Over WEAF Sunday Evening at 9:15.

Paul Althouse, well known concert singer and for ten years one of the leading tenors with the Metropolitan Opera company, will broadcast the Atwater Kent Sunday night radio concert, July 3, from station WEAF, over a network of twelve stations.

Kipling's "Recessional," recovered by Mrs. Kipling after being discarded by the author, will open the program. The music is by Reginald de Koven, a native of Middletown, Connecticut, who studied in the principal European centers following graduation from St. John's college, Oxford. He is the composer of many operas, including Don Quixote, Rob Roy, The Fencing Master, Golden Butterfly, and Robin Hood, the latter earning the composers more than a quarter of a million.

Hermann Lohr wrote "What a Wonderful World It Would Be," the second number. Lohr is an Australian songs writer the most popular of his songs being "My Little Grey Home in the West," sung on both sides of the trenches in the World war.

A. Walter Kramer of New York, wrote the air of Gordon Johnstone's "The Great Awakening" and more than fifty other songs. After several years as a violinist, Kramer became editor of Musical America, later traveling extensively in Europe, where he composed many of his songs.

The program, broadcast at 9:15 eastern daylight time, includes in addition to "Recessional," "What a Wonderful World it Would be," and "The Great Awakening," the following: "Unfold Thy Snowy Pinions" (Maori Love Song), William E. Jones; "The Sorrows of Death," from the sacred cantata, "Hymn of Praise," Felix Mendelssohn; "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Kathleen Lockhart Manning; and "Hawaiian Love Song," Charles Bennett.

University Notes

Summer school students will have a short respite from the task of crowding a semester's work into six weeks, a vacation having been declared for the Fourth of July. Classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JULY 3.

KFAB, Lincoln, (309.2), 9:15, Union college musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (248.6), 11, First Methodist church services.

KOMA, Clay Center, (238.9), 9:15 p. m. Church services.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 11, Church; 12, Dinner music; 7:30, 11, Orchestras.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 3, Classical program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel; 1, Father Flanagan; 6, Mrs. Carl H. Gray Bible hour; 7:30, Church service.

KFNF, Shenandoah, 2:30-4, Independence Sunday program: Talks by James Pearson and A. J. Weaver of Nebraska.

KMA, Shenandoah, (270.1), 8:30, Sacred music; 11, Sermon; 4:30, Musical; 8, Program.

KGBZ, York, (212.6), 2:30, Music.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (475.9), 5, Vesper services; 6, Program from WEAF.

KYW, Chicago, (526), 7:30, Program from WJZ; 8:30, American studio concert.

WMAQ, Chicago, (447.5), 6, Reverie hour.

WLS, Chicago, (344.6), 6, Little Brown church.

WBBM, Chicago, (389.4), 7, On the air 6 hours.

WFAA, Dallas, (499.7), 6, Church services; 11, Castillian orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (322.7), 6:30, Church service; 7:15, Program from WEAF.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.4), 5, Venetian quartet; 8, Organ.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (374.4), 8:30, Music lovers' hour.

WHAS, Louisville, (461.3), 5:20, Program from WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (405.3); 5:55, Church service; 7:45, Lake Harriet band; 8, Municipal organ recital.

WSM, Nashville, (340.7), 5:20, Program from WEAF.

Eastern Time.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 7:30, Church services; 8:30, Crosley orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (361.2), 7:45, Chimes; sermonette; 8:15, Program from WEAF; 8:45, Congress string quartet.

WWJ, Detroit, (374.8), 6:30, Programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit, (440.9), 6, Twilight hour.

WGHP, Detroit, (242.6), 7:30, Church services.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 2, Religious programs; 4:30, Concert programs; 6:20, Capitol theater music; 8:15, Atwater Kent half hour; 8:45, Talk; organ recital.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 1, Roxy and his gang; 4:30, Peoples' vespers; 6, Organ; soloists; 7:30, Cook's traveloy; 8, Solos; ensemble.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (315.6), 5:30, Baseball scores.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (536.9), 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady, (379.5), 6:30, Church services; 8:15, Programs from WEAF.

WBZ, Springfield, (333.1), 6, Concert programs; 7:30, Baseball and music; 8:30, Program from WJZ.

WRC, Washington, (468.2) 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

MONDAY, JULY 4.

KFAB, Lincoln, (309.2), 7:45-12:30, Program; 2:30-4, Studio orchestra; 5:20-6:30, inner music; 8:30-9:45, Musical; 9:45-10:15, Request numbers.

KFOR, Lincoln, (217.6), 9, Music; 12:30, Talk by W. G. Lewis; 2, Educational talk on save of the hair; 6, Varied musical.

KSMJ, Clay Center, (229.5), 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 7, Weather and markets; 12, Hastings special; 1:15 Musical; 5, Orchestra; 11, Lincoln theater organ.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 12:45, Song jewels; 1, Program; 6:05, Orchestra; 11, Orchestra.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas., (254.1), 10:45, Cooking school; 4:30, Studio music; 9, Ensemble and male quartet.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 12:15, Weather, market and road reports.

KMA, Shenandoah, (270.1), 6-7, 8:30-10, 11-12:30, 2-2, 5-7, 9-11, Studio artists.

KGBZ, York, (212.6), 12:30, Weather and markets; 12:30 Melody boys; 2:30, Music and markets; 7:30, Program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (475.9), 5:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, "Celebrating the Fourth"; 10:45, Drouth's melodists.

WFAA, Dallas, (499.7), 8:30, Story hour; 6:30, Davenport's orchestra; 8:30, Folger male quartet.

KOA, Denver, (322.8), 8:30, Mexican music; 9:15, KOA orchestra.

WOC, Davenport, (322.7), 5:30, Roxy and his gang; 7, Organ and vocal solos.

WHO, Des Moines, (535.4), 7:30, Philbrack's orchestra; 8:30, Automatic agitators; 11, Ralph Jones, organist.

WBAP, Fort Worth, (499.7), 7:30, Reports and music; 9:30, Fire hall string band; 10:30, Soloists, Harwardians.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (374.4), 8:30, Ethel Wilson, pianist; 8:50, Meyer Davis, orchestra; 10, Philosophy; songs.

WOS, Jefferson City, (394.5), 7, Markets and baseball; 7:30, Music; 9, The Ramblers.

WDAF, Kansas City, (370.2), 5:30, Stories; 6, School of the air; 8, Opera from WEAF; 9, Musical program; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WHAD, Milwaukee, (288.9), 6:15, Dinner music; sports; 7, Melody way club; 8, Bob and Herm; 8:30, Dryborough quintet; 9:30, Walker's Hawaiians.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (405.2), 6, Roxy and his gang; 7, St. Paul Hotel orchestra; 8:30, History of instruments; 9, Musical program; 10, reports; varieties; 10:30, Long's orchestra; 11:00, L. Leigh, organist.

Eastern Time.

WGR, Buffalo, (302.8), 7, Hawaiian ensemble; 8:30, Jenny Wren concert; 10, Statler orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo, (545.1), 4:45, Club; dinner music; 6:15, News and talks; 7, Studio recital; 7:30, Musical features; 9:30, Traveloy.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 7, Gibson orchestra; 8, Lyric male quartet; 8:30, Johnston half hour; 9, "on program.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (361.2), 7:30, Programs from WEAF; 11, Curtier's orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, (374.8), 7:30, Programs from WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, (475.9), 5:20, Sports; bond trio; 6:30, Monday merrimakers; 7:30, Capitol theater; 9, Grand opera hour; 10, Club worthy orchestra; 10:30, Capitol theater organ.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 4, Hofbrau orchestra; 5, Waldorf dinner music; 8:55, United Press sports; 6, Music and talks; 6:30, Parnassus trio; 7, South Sea Islanders; 7:30, Goldman band concert; 9, Cerdi's "Rigoletto"; 10, Rolfe's orchestra.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 5:30, Baseball; time; 6, Serenading shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Spotlight hour; 9, Moonlight sextet; 9:30, Friedman's orchestra.

WNYC, New York, (526.4), 2, Naumburg symphonic concert, Pilzer conducting.

WABC, New York, (726.9), 6:30, Scouts; dinner music; 7:15, Blake of Scotland Yard; 7:38, Atlantic string quartet; 8:30, Fireside boys; 9, Schwarz home makers.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (315.6), 5, Strinkwood ensemble; 6, Duquesne opera company; 6:30, Roxy and his gang; 8, Spotlight hour.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (536.9), 5, Waldorf dinner music; 5:55, United Press baseball; 6, Covato's orchestra; 6:58, Uncle KB; recital; 7, New Famous Bakers; 7:30, Studio programs; 9, Opera from WEAF; 10, Dante orchestra.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following radio programs will be broadcast this week by the University of Nebraska over Station KFAB:

Monday, July 4.

(Observing Independence day, all departments of the university are closed, and this studio will remain silent all day.)

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

2:00-2:30 p. m.—Talks. "Suggestions on Speech Correction," by Miss Pauline Camp, director of child guidance and special education, Madison public schools, Madison, Wis. "A Motor Trip to the Colorado Rockies," by E. E. Lackey, associate professor of geography.

8:05-10:30 p. m.—University night. The eight half the series of talks on the history of Nebraska, by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society. "More About the Indian Tribes." Music program, of solo groups by Ruth Peterson, soprano, Paul Penne, baritone, Lowell Boomer, clarinet, Claire Scudder, soprano, and a flute quartet, under the direction of Rex Elton Fair.

Wednesday, July 6.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

2:00-2:30 p. m.—Sociology talk: "Personality Make-Up of Jealous Children," by Sybil Foster, chief social work, Habit clinic, Women's Municipal league, Boston.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—Mental test. Dr. Charles Fordyce, head of department of educational psychology and mental measurements, will give the third of a series of mental tests by radio. The test will be for adults, who should be supplied with pencil and four sheets of paper.

Thursday, July 7.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

Friday, July 8.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

2:00-2:30 p. m.—Talks. "What the Farm Account Book Shows," by A. W. Medlar, associate professor of rural economics. Aunt Sammie radio talk, read by Florence Atwood, state extension agent in foods and nutrition. (1) Three vegetable dinner menus. (2) Suggestions for using cottage cheese. (3) Party breakfasts, two menus.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—Children's program. A group of children from the Saltcroft school who are especially interested in radio study will provide the entire entertainment.

Saturday, July 9.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and "Old Hymns," by T. C. Diers, announcer. (Other periods silent.)

Radio Digest

Poor Tubes Cause Heavy Battery Drain.

The use of poor tubes is costly. Have them tested occasionally and discard any that do not come up to the average standard. The use of old tubes simply means greater "B" battery consumption for the same signal strength.

Discovering Phone Cord Breaks.

Breaks in the phone cord may be determined by pushing the cord together along its length. A break may show up this way, particularly near the ends. The weakness at the ends is overcome by the use of the tie-string placed on the cord at these points.

A Tip on Tube Placement.

Because new sets use different kinds of tubes for different positions, it is a mistake to follow the old rule of shifting the tubes around in order to get better results. As a matter of fact, the neutrodyne circuit, even without a power tube in the last stage, is better off if the tubes are not changed about.

Connect Loud Speakers in Series.

Connect loud speakers (when more than one are used) in parallel series. When this is done the energy is divided between them and the entire volume will go through each individual speaker in turn. In the series connection, the tip of one cord goes to the set, the other tip of that speaker goes to the next speaker, and the tip of the second speaker goes to the third one, while the tip of the third speaker goes to the set.

Sparks of Household Devices Cause Trouble.

Various household electrical devices are the cause of much noise in the set, such as motors of the electric refrigerator, fan, kitchen ventilators, oil burners, vacuum sweepers and sewing machines. If the brushes and the commutators are in good condition there should be no interference, but if they are sparking excessively one will get a lot of "static" that should not be blamed on nature.

Worth Remembering.

All the electrons will do their best in the production of good quality music from radio waves, and it is largely a matter of common sense in giving them the best possible chance. The attempt to overwork them should be guarded against, as something is bound to give way sooner or later besides the quality. In all cases the instructions with sets or parts should be followed. Gas tubes should be be used for detection only, amplifier tubes for amplifiers and power tubes for power amplifiers, suitably arranged with so-called negative grid batteries.

Where Trouble May Be Found When Set Does Not Operate.

The lightning arrester may be at fault when a set fails to operate. If there is a fuse in the arrester, make sure that it is not burnt out or open by a series of battery and telephone tests. Dirt in the arrester gap will also short the antenna directly to ground. To determine this, disconnect the antenna wire completely from the arrester for a while and connect it directly into the set, and see how active it becomes electrically. If the set goes dead again when the wire is connected back to the arrester, then this unit is imperfect. Be sure the arrester is connected properly.

Care of the Trickle Charger.

The trickle charger employs a chemical solution to change the alternating house current to pulsating direct current for charging the battery. As current is passed through this solution certain chemical changes take place which bring about evaporation of the liquid. This chemical action, coupled with evaporation due to atmospheric conditions and room temperature, causes the level of the liquid to drop below its point of greatest efficiency in a few weeks. To rectify this condition, distilled water should be added whenever the solution falls below the point of efficiency indicated on the glass jar. After considerable use, the trickle charger should be taken apart, the elements washed and new solution substituted for the old. This new solution can be obtained from the manufacturer of the charger.

For the Notebook.

Keep all tube contacts clean and bright.

Never use a low resistance meter to test batteries.

A very sensitive set is one using radio frequency and regeneration.

Dirt anywhere in the connections will reduce the efficiency of a receiver.

Remember to disconnect the trickle charger before going away on a vacation.

Signals that are too weak for the loud spesker may be heard on the headphones.

Tubes should not be burned so bright on the short wave length as on the long ones.

Discard "B" batteries when the voltage has dropped one-third, or when a 45-volt battery registers only 30 volts.

Radiograms.

As the result of a new ruling of the municipal court of Chicago a landlord has the right to remove a tenant's aerial.

More than $3,300,000 was spent for national advertising in daily newspapers in the United States by radio interests during 1926.

Miss Bertha Brainard is the directing head of radio station WJZ, New York, one of the world's largest and most powerful broadcasters.

The introduction of radio into Turkey as a means of broadcasting important government pronouncements has resulted in a great demand for sets throughout the country.

University Notes

"New Brooms," a comedy by Frank Craven, will be this week's offering at the Little Green theater being conducted on the campus by the University Players. It will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It had been planned to give but one more play after this week, but by popular request an extra production will be offered the week after next.

Dr. E. L. Hinman, professor of logic and metaphysics, will be acting chairman of the department of philosophy next year during the absence of Dr. H. B. Alexander, who has been granted leave to teach at Scripps college, Claremont, Calif.

Rabbi Israel Bettan of Cincinnati, who gave two general lectures on Hebrew religion at the university last week, spoke Friday evening at a dinner at the Grand hotel sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity. "The Religion of the Psalmists," was his subject.

William Card, '26, who has been a graduate assistant in the department of philosophy the past year, will teach freshman English at the University of Wisconsin next year and work for a master's degree in English.

Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of Columbia university, who has been giving special lectures in teachers' college on "Child Accounting," spoke at two meetings of student organizations last week. Tuesday evening he addressed a meeting of the Horace Mann club at the Grand hotel and Wednesday he spoke at a banquet for women sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, educational sorority.

O. Stepanek, instructor in Engmance languages, will be one of the lish and assistant professor of few Americans to visit Russia this summer. He sailed from New York June 25 with a small party which has been sanctioned by soviet officials.

J. T. Zimmer, '10, who has been in Africa for two years in charge of a collecting party for the Field museum of Chicago, visited the department of zoology last week. Mr. Zimmer received his master's degree from that department. He returned to Chicago Saturday.

Cotner Notes

R. Kent Beattie, B. A., '95, B. S., '96, Washington, D. C., has sailed for Japan, where he will study the chestnut tree of the Orient, and especially the chestnut blight. Mr. Beattie is a member of the scientific staff of the United States department of agriculture, under whose auspices he is making the two-year study. Mr. Beattie is the son of James A. Beattie of Lincoln.

Aylsworth hall is being completely renovated this summer, from basement to fourth floor. The plastering on the walls is being repaired, and will subsequently be painted. New offices are being made so that nearly every member of the faculty will be provided with an office.

Dr. Frank B. Moon, new athletic coach, arrived early in June, and is busy planning and improving the equipment for the physical education work.

Prof. Earnest W. Lundeen attended the annual convention of the American association of college news bureaus at Kansas state agricultural college, Manhattan, June 23-25.

Dr. E. L. Rouse, '10, has resigned the superintendency of schools at Scottsbluff, which he has held for si xyears, to become director of instruction and professor of education at Chadron State Teachers college. Dr. Rouse was dean for eleven years and president for three years of Peru State Normal. He was recently presented by the Nebraska State Teachers association with a life membership valued at $100 in the National Education association. Cotner college conferred the honorary doctor of laws degree upon him in 1923.

Miss Dale Ellis, den nof women, and Prof. G. E. Breece, L. L. Leftwich, Mary C. Leftwich, and Mc-Reene Johnston are attending the University of Chicago this summer.

Prof. J. A. Moss is enrolled in the University of Minnesota. Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Cooper in the University of Iowa, and Prof. Josie Y. Osterhout and Prof. B. E. Ogden in the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Frank B. Moon has been asked to act as one of the official judges in the A. A. U. meet in Lincoln, July 1, 2 and 4.

Kenneth Seeley and Leslie Smith, who are working on field promotion this summer, were in the vicinity of North Platte last week.

New flues are being placed in the boiler of the heating plant.

A Four Generation Group



Mrs. Anna Sowers, the oldest of the four generation group was 89 years old, June 28. Her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Plessel of Milford, to the right, Mrs. Plessel's daughter, Mrs. C. V. Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson's daughter complete the group.

Crete Four Generations Group



The great-grandmother, standing, is Mrs. Rosile Vlasak. At the left is the father of the child, Emil Plachy. In the center is Ronald Ray Plachy, aged seven month, and right is grandmother of the child, Mrs. William Plachy. All are residents of Crete.

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Stephen Leacock

JEFFERSON THORPE, MAGNATE OF FINANCE

An Episode in the Chronicle of the Little Town in the Sunshine—More of Life as Lived When We Were Young.



He described exactly the kind of head a man needed to make a "haul" or "clean-up."

Last week I wrote in this journal of my Little Home Town Mariposa, up in the northern country where the Great Lakes are. And I spoke casually of Jefferson Thorpe, the barber, as one of its inhabitants.

Everybody in Mariposa knew Jeff. But it was not until the mining boom, at the time when everybody went simply crazy over the Cobalt and Porcupine mines of the new silver country near the Hudson Bay, that Jefferson Thorpe reached what you might call public importance in Mariposa.

Of course, everybody knew Jeff and his little barber shop that stood just across the street from Smith's Hotel. Everybody knew him and everybody got shaved there. From early morning, when the commercial travelers off the 6.30 express got shaved into the resemblance of human beings, there were always people going in and out of the barber shop.

Mullins, the manager of the Exchange Bank, took his morning shave from Jeff as a form of resuscitation, with enough wet towels laid on his face to stew him and with Jeff moving about in the steam, razor in hand, as grave as an operating surgeon.

The Horizontal Head.

Then, as I think I said, Mr. Smith came in every morning and there was a tremendous outpouring of Florida water and rums, essences and revivers and renovators, regardless of expense.

Everybody knew Jeff and liked him, but the odd thing was that till he made money nobody took any stock in his ideas at all. It was only after he made the "clean up" that they came to see what a splendid fellow he was. "Level-headed," I think, was the term; indeed in the speech of Mariposa, the highest form of endowment was to have the head set on horizontally as with a theodolite.

The barber shop, you will remember, stands across the street from Smith's Hotel, and stares at it face to face.

As you open the door, it sets in violent agitation a coiled spring up above and a bell that almost rings. Inside there are two shaving chairs of the heavier, or electrocution pattern, with mirrors in front of them and pigeon holes with individual shaving mugs. There must be ever so many of them, fifteen or sixteen. It is the current supposition of each of Jeff's customers that everyone else but himself uses a separate mug.

A Barber on the Make.

One corner of the shop is partitioned off and bears the sign: HOT AND COLD BATHS, 50 cents. There has been no bath inside the partition for twenty years—only old newspapers and a mop. Still, it lends distinction somehow, just as do the faded cardboard signs that hang against the mirror with the legends: TURKISH SHAMPOO, 75 cents, and ROMAN MASSAGE, $1.00.

They said commonly in Mariposa that Jeff made money out of the barber shop. He may have, and it may have been that that turned his mind to investment. But it's hard to see how he could. A shave cost five cents, and a hair-cut fifteen (or the two, if you liked, for a quarter), and at that it is hard to see how he could make money, even when he had both chairs going and shaved first in one and then in the other.

You see, in Mariposa, shaving isn't the hurried, perfunctory thing that it is in the city. A shave is looked upon as a form of physical pleasure and lasts anywhere from twenty-five minutes to three-quarters of an hour.

Weighted Words.

The conversation, of course, was the real charm of the place. You see, Jefferson's forte, or specialty, was information; on finance and the money market, the huge fortunes that a man with the right kind of head could make.

I've known Jefferson to pause in his shaving with the razor suspended in the air as long as five minutes while he described, with his eyes half closed, exactly the kind of a head a man needed in order to make a "haul" or a "clean-up." It was evidently simply a matter of the head, and as far as one could judge, Jeff's own was the very type required.

I don't know just at what time or how Jefferson first began his speculative enterprises. It was probably in him from the start. There is no doubt that the very idea of such things as Traction Stock and Amalgamated Asbestos went to his head; and whenever he spoke of Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Rockefeller, the yearning tone of his voice made it as soft as lathered soap.

I suppose the most rudimentary form of his speculation was the hens. That was years ago. He kept them out at the back of his house, which itself stood upon a grass plot behind and beyon the barber shop, and in the old days Jeff would say, with a certain note of pride in his voice, that The Woman had sold as many as two dozen eggs in a day to the summer visitors.

Hens and High Finance.

But what with reading about Amalgamated Asbestos and Consolidated Copper and all that, the hens began to seem pretty small business, and in any case, the idea of two dozen eggs at a cent apiece almost makes one blush. Anyway, I remember Jeff telling me one day that he could take the whole lot of the hens and sell them off and crack the money into Chicago wheat on margin and turn it over in twenty-four hours.

He did it too. Only somehow when it was turned over it came upside down on top of the hens.

So you can understand that when the mining boom struck Mariposa, Jefferson Thorpe was in it right from the very start. Why, no wonder; it seemed like the finger of Providence. Here was this great silver country spread out to north of us, where people had thought there was only a wilderness. And right at our very doors! Here was the wealth of Calcutta, as the Mariposa Newspacket put it, poured out at our very feet.

So no wonder the town went wild!

Frenzied Finance.

The fever just caught the place and ran through it! Within a fortnight they put a partition down Robertson's Coal and Wood Office and opened the Mariposa Mining Exchange, and just about every man on Main Street started buying scrip.

They all went in. Jim Eliot mortgaged the inside of the drug store and jammed it into Twin Tamagami. Pete Glover at the hardware store bought Nippewa stock at thirteen cents and sold it to his brother at seventeen and bought it back in less than a week at nineteen. They didn't care! They took a chance. Judge Pepperleigh put the rest of his wife's money into Temiskaming Common, and Lawyer Macartney got the fever, too, and put every cent that his sister possessed into Tulip Preferred.

They all went in—or all except Mr. Smith. You see Mr. Smith had come down from there, and he knew all about rocks and mining and canoes and the north country. But what he did do, was to buy up enough early potatoes to send fifteen carload lots into Cobalt at a profit of five dollars a bag.

Mr. Smith, I say, hung back. But Jeff Thorpe was in the mining boom right from the start. He bought in on the Nippewa mine even before the interim prospectus was out. He took a 'block" of 100 shares of Abbitibbi Development at fourteen cents, and he and Johnson, the livery stable-keeper next door, formed a syndicate and got a thousand shares of Metagami Lake at 3 1-4 cents and then "unloaded" them on one of the sausage men at Netley's butcher shop at a clear cent per cent advance.

The Obstinacy of Capital.

Jeff would open the little drawer below the mirror in the barber shop and show you all kinds and sorts of Cobalt country mining certificates.

And right from the start he was confident of winning.

"There ain't no difficulty to it," he said; "there's lots of silver up there in that country, and if you buy some here and some there, you can't fail to come out somewhere. I don't say," he used to continue, with the scissors open and ready to cut, "that some of the greenhorns won't get bit. But if a feller knows the country and keeps his head level, he can't lose."

To an onlooker it certainly didn't seem so simple. I never knew the meanness, the trickery, of the mining business, the sheer obstinate determination of the bigger capitalists not to make money when they might, till I heard the accounts of the Corona Jewel. There was a good mine, simply going to ruin for lack of common sense.

The Meanness of the Mulcters.

"She ain't been developed," Jeff would say. "There's silver enough in her so you could dig it out with a shovel. She's full of it. But they won't get at her and work her."

Then he'd take a look at the pink and blue certificates of the Corona Jewel and slam the drawer on them in disgust.

Worse than that was the Silent Pine—a clear case of stupid incompetence! Utter lack of engineering skill was all that was keeping the Silent Pine from making a fortune for its holders.

"The only trouble with that mine," said Jeff, "is they won't go deep enough. They followed the vein down to where it kind o' thinned out and then they quit. If they'd just go right into her good, they'd get it again. She's down there all right."

But perhaps the meanest case of all was the Northern Star. That always seemed to me, every time I heard of it, a straight case for the criminal law. The thing was so evidently a conspiracy.

The Skidding Scale.

"I bought her," said Jeff, "at thirty-two, and she stayed right there tight, like she was stuck. Then a bunch of these fellers in the city started to drive her down and they got her pushed down to twenty-four, and I held on to her and they shoved her down to twenty-one. This morning they've got her down to sixteen, but I don't mean to let go. No, sir."

In another fortnight they shoved her, the same unscrupulous crowd, down to nine cents, and Jefferson still held on.

"They're working her down," he admitted, "but I'm holding her."

No conflict between vice and virtue was ever grimmer.

"She's at six," said Jeff, "but I've got her. They can't squeeze me."

A few days after that, the same criminal gang had her down further than ever.

Jeff and the Juggernaut.

"They've got her down to three cents," said Jeff, "but I'm with her. Yes, sir, they think they can shove her clean off the market, but they can't do it. I've boughten in Johnson's shares, and the whole of Netley's, and I'll stay with her till she breaks."

So they shoved and pushed and clawed her down—that unseen nefarious crowd in the city—and Jeff held on to her and they writhed twisted at his grip, and then—

And then—well, that's just the queer thing about the mining business. Why, sudden as a flesh of lightning, it seemed, the news came over the wire to the Mariposa Newspacket, that they had struck a vein of silver in the Northern Star as thick as a sidewalk, and that the stock had jumped to seventeen dollars a share, and even at that you couldn't get it! And Jeff stood there flushed and half-staggered against the mirror of the little shop, with a bunch of mining scrip in his hand that was worth forty thousand dollars!

(To Be Continued.)

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'Hot Dogs' Lose Their Skins



After 15 year of scientific research in the Frankfurter field, the skinless "hot dog" has made its appearance. A sausage manufacturing company in Washington, D. C., is producing thousands of these jacketless "hot dogs" daily. The young woman above is displaying a bunch of the skinless variety.

KEARNEY NOTES

Dr. A. O. Thomas, former president of Kearney college, passed through the city at noon Tuesday, June 28, on his way to the Seattle meeting of the National Education association. He greeted Kearney friends from the rear of the observation coach.

Recent life memberships in the Alumni Association of Kearney college including Miss Helen M. Roberts who is teaching in the public schools of Denver, Colo., and Miss Adria A. Woods who is now teaching in the high school at Albion, Ida. Miss Woods taught in the local high school before going to Idaho.

Ramon Hanzal, '26, has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry to the Western Reserve university at Cleveland, O., a school famous for its work in research lines in chemistry. Mr. Hanzal is well known here for his excellent work in the chemistry department under the direction of Prof. H. O. Sutton and for the past year has been attending the University of Iowa.

Gay MacLaren closed her master class in speech at Kearney college June 21. The last period of her class was open to the public and Miss MacLaren spoke on the three factors of expression, voice, gesture, and articulation. She named the Bible as the most dramatic book. The last of her program was a cutting from "The Enemy" which she gave in Kearney in 1926.

The Y. W. C. A. has sponsored a program each month for the past two years at the state tuberculosis hospital west of Kearney. The first of the series for this summer was given last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock when Gay MacLaren read to a large audience the play, "Bought and Paid For." The hearty applause given Miss MacLaren indicated that her entertainment was much appreciated by those present.

Miss Verna and Miss Marvelle Pielstick spent Tuesday, June 21, at Kearney college visiting friends and renewing acquaintance. Both are former students here. Miss Verna is commercial instructor at the Crawford, Neb., high school. While a student here, Miss Verna was entered in the state commercial contests for colleges and won first place in shorthand, typing and spelling. Recently Miss Pielstick wrote seventy-five words per minute in a fifteen minute test and received an expert typist's pearl emblem from the Underwood company.

Wesleyan Affairs

The marriage of Miss Elva Whisler to Frank Elder recently took place at the home of the bride's parents in Farragut. Mrs. Elder was graduated from Wesleyan in 1925, and has been an instructor in the home economics department of the Nebraska City high school since that time. Mr. Elder and his bride will reside in Powell, Wyo.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert recently went to Chicago where he attended a meeting of the world service commission. While in Chicago, he attended a meeting of its executive committee of which he is a member.

Dean B. E. McProud spoke at the Benson Methodist church in Omaha last Sunday of which his brother, Rev. O. U. McProud is pastor. He spoke in the interests of Wesleyan.

Miss Beulah Champ left last week for Chicago where she will pursue graduate study in the school of speech at Northwestern university during the coming year. She is also to be assistant dean of women. She has been granted a year's leave of absence from Wesleyan, during which time Miss Enid Miller will act as director of the school of expression. Miss Frances Goodhue, who was just graduated from Northwestern, and who attended Nebraska Wesleyan in 1925-26, will be her assistant.

Prettiest Mormon



Ruth Newell, of Salt Lake City, was crowned beauty queen of Mormonland in the annual pulchritude contest in the Latter Day Saint capital. John Gilbert, screen "perfect lover," was the judge.

How Long Is Lindy's Fame To Continue?

PITTSBURGH, July 2—(I. N. S.)—Will the achievement of Col. Charles A. Lindberg lasth long in the minds of those who praise him now?

This question confronts one starkly on visiting the Carnegie museum here. Within the building is another airplane and a picture of its pilot, achievements of both long since forgotten.

Galbraith Perry Rodgers was the pilot's name. But that stirs no memory in the mind of the average American today, mute testimony to the fickleness of the goddes of fame and fortune.

Rodgers startled the world away back in 1911 when he announced he would attempt a flight across the United States. On September 17 of the year he started. The flier finished his "hop" on November 5, 1911. It took the then daring aviator three days, 10 hours and four minutes, actual flying time to complete the trip.

Wonderful Achievement.

It was a wonderful achievement in that day. And well it might have been, for no aviator today would dare venture into the air in the contraption. Rodgers used. The wings of the machine were flimsy. The wooden frame looks like it would crumple at a particularly strong puff of wind, and the connection between motor and propellers was made of chain links.

There the machine hangs, high up in the ceiling of the museum. The only clue to its identity is a plaque on a pillar nearby which says:

"Galbraith Perry Rodgers' historic flight across the United States, 4,231 miles, September 5, 1911, three days ten hours and four mintues actual flying time. He wts one of the first group of martyrs to the science of aviation which since has been developed to such a phenomenal point of efficiency."

Public Has Forgotten.

And that is all the public cares about that flight today.

A Sunday afternoon visitor at the museum overhears many amusing and some cryptic comments on the machine and its flier. The significance, the importance of that early flight fails to register.

One group of high school girls, approaching the spot where the historic plane hangs overhead, were heard to make statements something like this:

"Humph, Lindbergh flew across the United States in two jumps."

"I don't see what they want with that old thing up there. Why don't they get Lindy's plane and bring it here.

Other comments were similar in nature.

ROADSIDE "LION" TURNS OUT TO BE BARBERED COLLIE

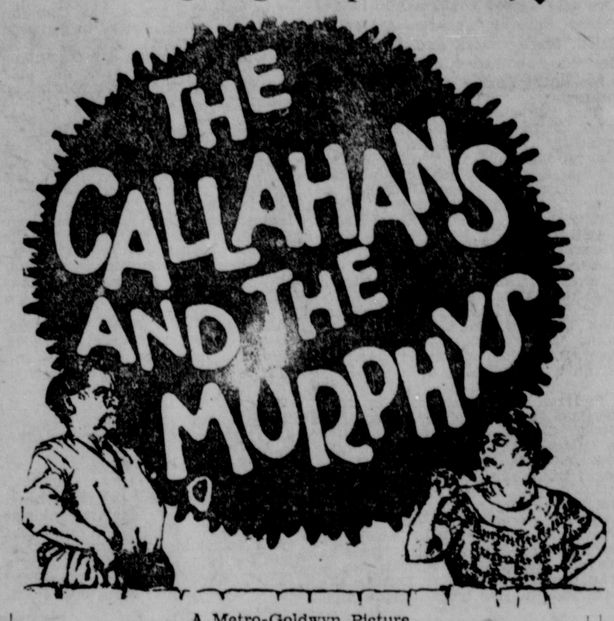
SANTA ROSA, July 2—(I. N. S.)—The lion that has frightened scores of motorists in this county and made any number of night drivers take the pledge has been found. He was caught chewing a bone in the back yard of the Lawrence Meredith place near Windsor today. His name is "Teddy." He is a collie dog.

Two weeks ago the first terrified motorist reported to the sheriff here that a real honest-to-goodness lion with a mane and a bunch of hair on the end of his tail chased him along the highway all the way from Windsor to Santa Rosa. The next day came additional reports of the presence of the monarch of the forests. Roads in the vicinity of Windsor were deserted. Citizens formed posses, and deputy sheriffs with rifles scoured the hills.

An eagle eyed deputy spotted the lion in the Meredith back yard.

"Sure," said Meredith, "Teddy has been suffering from the heat so we trimmed his hair, and because he's so big we trimmed it to look like a lion."

For Laughing Purposes Only!



A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

Funnier Than "Rookies"

with

Marie Dressler — Polly Moran
Sallie O'Neil — Gertrude Olmstead
Lawrence Gray — Eddie Gribbon

On Same Program:

Overture, by Lincoln Orchestra, A. L. Bonner, Conductor
"RAINBOWS," a Wonderful Film Novelty
Wilbur Chenoweth Playing "Just the Same"

NEWS — BRUCE SCENIC — FABLES

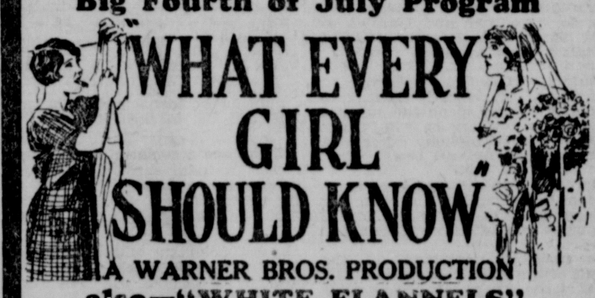
Starting LINCOLN THEATRE Monday

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES — Starting Thursday — CONTINUOUS PUBLIX CHEX ECONOMY

LON CHANEY in "The Unknown"

CAPITOL — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE THIS WEEK — Note: No Raise in Prices.

Big Fourth of July Program



A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

also—"WHITE FLANNELS"

With Louise Dresser and Jason Robards.

REDHEADS' MATINEE MONDAY!
All ladies with red hair will be admitted free during matinee shows Monday only.

TIFFANY presents "Redheads Preferred"

By Douglas Bronston

They Were Out for a Wild Time

He Was a "Tired Business Man and Needed a "Rest"—Then came a Redhead—and the Fun Began.

WITH

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
MARJORIE DAW and others

Now Showing RIALTO Use Publix Chex

COMING THURSDAY
ZANE GREY'S "DRUMS OF THE DESERT"
A Paramount

DANCE
Maples
CRETE, NEBR.
JULY 4TH
Pugs Nightingales Orchestra
Hottest Girls's Orch.
In The Middle West

GLORIOUS 4TH of JULY Celebration

Stewart and Vincent present The Jazz Pirates In An All Girl Revue



SUNDAY & MONDAY

GORGEOUS FIREWORKS
SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING AFTERNOON EVENING LEO BECK
SWIMMING — BOATING
EVERY KIND OF AMUSEMENT
ADMISSION TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

PROGRAM, JULY 4TH

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
1:30	Ten Jazz Pirates	7:30	Dancing Rosebuds, Skating Turners, Concert
3:30	Dancing Rosebuds, Skating Turners, Beck's Orchestra	9:30	Ten Jazz Pirates
4:00	Dancing begins	10:30	Skating Turners, Sixteen Pretty Girls
5:30	Jazz Pirates		

11:00 TREMENDOUS FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

Capitol Beach



THE PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLEWEST



Answers to Movie Fans

Ting Ling, Ting Ling——Ting a Ling a Ling.

"Hello Central! Get me long distance!"

"Yes, please—No. 44432.

"Thank you.

"Hello! Hello! Is that you, Editor? Yes, this is me. Back again is right. You can't get rid of me. My, you seem far away. What's all the noise about? Maybe it's static. I've got oodles of questions to ask you. My that noise is terrible! What is it?

Because I'm going to be on the line so long! Just for that I'm going to ask all the more.

First, and most important. Hunt up all the scraps you can find and tell me all you can about Charles Emmett Mack, his real name too.

Second, same as first, about Charles Farrell.

I think they are both very handsome, and Charles Emmett Mack is a splendid actor. I have never seen Charles Farrell act as yet. I guess I'm too slow, but just as soon as I see him, I'm going to write you a long letter and tell you what I think of him.

I would also like to know whether or not the following are married or single, to whom, if married and age: Marceline Day, George K. Arthur, Margaret Livingston, Pauline Starke, Renee Adoree, Betty Compson, Clive Brook, Zasu Pitts, Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro.

Has Marian Nixon bobbed her hair yet? I think she is beautiful.

Please tell me how to pronounced correctly, Renee Adoree (Is she Mexican?) Zasu Pitts, Ramon Novarro, Jobyna Ralston and Janet Gaynor.

My the noise is getting worse, isn't it?

Hurrah! Another contest! My vote is for Anna Q. Nilsson.

I guess I'd better ring off and let someone else have the line. Thanking you very much in advance, as ever, Tessie, Fairbury, Neb.

Hello, Fairbury! The line's clear at this end, Tessie. I hear you as clearly as though you wer in the next room. Perhaps it's the unfamiliar roar of the ocean that you hear over the wire. The tide is unusually high, and the breakers roll in with a bang. You see Lincoln had to transmit your message through to California—out where the movies grow.

Charles Emmet Mack was that actor's real name. He was killed a few months ago, in an automobile accident when he was hastening from Riverside to location. He left a wife and two little children. Mr. Mack was about twenty-eight. He started his motion picture career with D. W. Griffith in "Dream Street," and won fame as "The Unknown Soldier." "America," "Driven," and "The Darling Years" were other pictures in which he appeared.

Charles Farrell graduated from Boston university three years ago and went to Hollywood, determined to find work in motion pictures. He played his first part as an extra at the Paramount studio in "The Cheat" with Pola Negri. He had borrowed his roommate's pass to the stud and was mistaked for a membe rof the "mob." He worked for three days, but because his name was not on the "extra" list, he received no pay.

It was because of his unusually fine physique that he received the leading role in James Cruze production, "Old Ironsides." This role led to his next big part, in "Wings."

Mr. Farrell is six feet two, weighs 170 pounds, and has brown hair and eyes. He is twenty-four years old.

Marceline Day is single, and almost twenty. George K. Arthur is married to a non-professional. He was born in England in 1899.

Miss Livingston is non-committal on the matrimonial subject. She was born in 1894. Pauline Starke is single and twenty-seven. Renee is twenty-six. She was married to Tom Moore, but they are divorced. Miss Adoree is French. She was married Tuesday to Sherman Gill, Los Angeles business man. Thomas Meighan acted as best man.

Betty Compson is thirty-one, and is Mrs. James Cruze in private.

Mrs. Brook is a non-professional. Clive is thirty-six.

Zasu Pitts' calling cards are engraved Mrs. Tom Gallery. She is twenty-nine.

Miss Terry is thirty-one, and the wife of Rex Ingram.

Ramon is single, and was born in 1899. Pronounce his name with the "Ah" sound on the "As," and the "O's" long. The "E's" have the long "A" sound in Renee Adoree. The "A" and "I" are short and the "U" is long in Zasu Pitts.

In "Jobyna," the "O" and "Y" have their own sounds, and the "A" is short. Ralston is pronounced as though it were Rawiston. Both vowels are short in Janet, and if you separate the syllables in Gaynor, and pronounced each word, you will have the correct pronunciation of the whole name.

Marian had her hair bobbed for her new feature, by the director's orders, and it is said to be a big improvement.

Mary's fans are either in the minority, or willing to let their favorite stand on her own merits. To date, Anna has received all the votes in the Pickford-Nilsson contest.

Goodbye, Tessie. I'm ringing off. Call up again sometime.

Dear Movie Editor—You have not heard from me for a long time now, but, I'm back again with another long list of questions.

Please give me the nationality, age, height and color of hair and eyes of the following: George K. Arthur, Fred Thomson, Florence Vidor, Lillian Gish, Madge Bellamy, Marion Davies, Ricardo Cortez and Ramon Novarro.

Please give me the cast of "The Scarlet Letter," starring Lillian Gish, "The Unholy Three," starring Lon Chaney, "The Bat," and "Ben Hur."

Recently, my sister and I disagreed upon the heroine in the serial "The Green Archer." She thought that Madge Bellamy starred, but I feel sure that it was Allene Ray. Will you please clear this up for us?

Please tell me all you can about George K. Arthur. I surely enjoy seeing him play. He seems to be so full of fun and wide awake.

I would also like to know all you can tell me about Ramon Novarro. He starred in "Ben Hur" didn't he? I certainly enjoyed the picture very much. It was so different and so powerful.

Well, I think that this will be all for this time. If I ask any more questions, I fear that you will never want me to write again.

Thanking you, I remain, Yours sincerely, Betty Lee, Wilber, Neb.

I always enjoy seeing friends again, Betty Lee.

I'll start your descriptions with Mr. Thomson, and tell you about Mr. Arthur later. Fred Thomson is a native of California, having been born at Pasadena in 1890. He is about six feet two in height and has dark hair and eyes.

Miss Vidor was born in Texas, thirty-two years ago. She is five feet four in height, and has dark hair and eyes.

Lillian Gish is a blonde, thirty-one years old, and five four in height.

Miss Bellamy is an inch shorter than Lillian, and a beauty of the brunette type. She is twenty-four.

Marion Davies is another of that type preferred by gentlemen. She is a half inch taller than Lillian Gish, and two years younger.

Mr. Cortez was born in Alsace-Lorraine with black hair and brown eyes. He is an inch over six feet tall, and twenty-nine years old.

Ramon is a native of Durango, Mexico, where he was born in 1899. He is five feet ten in height, and has dark hair and eyes.

Mr. Novarro was educated at Jesuit college, where he won honors as an athlete. It was because of his agility that Marion Morgan chose him as a leading member of one of her dance features. He later drifted into the movies as an "extra," and was picked from a mob of extras by Rex Ingram because he was of the Valentino type. Mr. Ingram, who was responsible for Valentino's rise to fame, also gave Novarro his first boost up the gilded ladder, as Rupert in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Novarro has been popular since his first appearance, and reached the pinnacle of success when he was chosen for the big role of "Ben Hur" in that picture. He sings as well as he acts, and it was recently predicted that he might be a second Caruso, should he care to develop his voice.

George K. Arthur was born in England in 1899. He was a British leading man and quite well known as a Shakesperean player before he came to this country. His first screen work was as "Lem" in "Hollywood." His portrayal of "The Boy" in "The Salvation Hunters" won him a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Mr. Arthur played with Marion Davies in "Lights of Old Broadway"; with Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister From Paris," and as "Madame Lucie" with Colleen Moore in "Irene." He is fixe six in height and weighs 145. His hair and eyes are bth dark. There is a Mrs. Arthur, and a baby. Besides being an actor, Mr. Arthur is a keen business man, and is interested in several Hollywood stores.

Allene Ray had the role of "Valerie Howett" in "The Green Archer," so you win the argument.

The cast for "Ben Hur" is: "Ben Hur," Ramon Novarro; "Messala," Francis X. Bushman; "Esther," May McAvoy; "Mary," Betty Bronson; "Princess of Hur," Claire McDowell; "Tirzah," Kathleen Key; "Iras," Carmel Myers; "Simonides," Nigel De Brulier; "Sheik," Mitchell Lewis; "Sanballat," Leo White; "Arrius," Frank Currier; "Balthasar," Charles Belcher; "Amrah," Dale Fuller; "Joseph," Winter Hall.

In "The Unholy Three," we find: "Echo," Lon Chaney; "Rosie O'Grady," Mae Bush; "Hector McDonald," Matt Moore; "Hercules," Victor McLaglen; "Tweedledee," Harry Earles "Regan," Mathew Betz; "Announcer," Walter Perry; "Jeweler, John Merkyl; "John Arlington," Charles Wellsley; "Butler," Percy Williams; "Mrs. Arlington," Marjorie Morton; "Arlington baby," Violet Crane; "Commissioner of Police," Lou Morrison; "Judge," Edward Connelly; "Attorney for Defense," William Humphreys; prosecuting attorney, A. E. Warren.

"The Bat" cast is: "Gideon Bell," Andre De Beranger; "Man in the Black Mask," Charles Herzinger; "Miss Cornelius Van Gorder," Emily Pitzroy; "Lizzie Allen," Louise Fazenda; "Richard Fleming," Arthur Housman; "Dr. Wells," Robert McKim; "Brooks," Jack Pickford; "Miss Dale Ogden," Jewell Carmen; "Billy," Sojin Kamiyama; "Moletti," Tullio Carminati; "Detective Anderson," Birdie Gribbon; "The Unknown," Lee Shumway.

"The Scarlet Letter" cast is: "Hester Pyrnne," Lillian Gish"; "Reverend Dimmesdale," Lars Hanson; "Roger Prynne," Henry B. Walthall; "Giles," Karl Dane; "Governor," William H. Tooker; "Mistress Hibbins," Marcelle Corday; "Jailer," Fred Herzog; "Beadle," Jules Cowles; "Patience," Mary Hawes; "Pearl," Joyce Coad; "French Sea Captain," James A Marcus.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me a little information about Jack Holt. Where may one write to him?

Do you know when "Old Ironsides" will be shown here?

What is Jack Holt's and Thomas Meighan's latest pictures?

Please name some pictures in which William Powell had the leading role.

How tall are Patsy Ruth Miller and Billie Dove?

Thanking you very kindly, Chuck.

A letter sent to the Lasky Studio, 5341 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif., would be forwarded to Mr. Holt. He has severed his connections with that company and has not yet affiliated with another. "The Mysterious Rider" was his last picture for Paramount release.

Mr. Holt was born and educated in Virginia. He graduated from college as a civil engineer, but decided he would see some of the country, so he went to Oregon with his friend. From there Jack tramped to Alaska, surveying mines and hauling mail for the government. He staked out several claims for gold, but made no strike, and so after he had drifted around the north for about six years he started back to the states.

When your favorite landed in Seattle he had only five dollars left. After vainly trying to find work, Jack decided to go on to Oregon where he had a friend with a fruit ranch.

Jack came in handy there, because he knew how to lay out trees in even rows, but he soon tired of the job, and went on to a cattle ranch where he rode the range for some time.

It was when he finally reached San Francisco in his wanderings that Jack's lot was cast with motion pictures. He got his first job because he could ride, and they needed somebody to jump a horse off a thirty foot cliff into the Russian river. Jack was in the hospital for four weeks as a result, but he got a long term contract for a reward.

Mr. Holt has been cast in all sorts of roles during his long career as a motion picture actor, but is perhaps best known for his portrayals of the Zane Grey characters.

"We're All Gamblers" is one title of Thomas Meighan's latest release.

Watch the Star for the Lincoln appearance of "Old Ironsides."

William Powell has featured roles, but not leading roles in pictures. He is featured with Gary Cooper, the star, and Thelma Todd, leading lady, in "Nevada" at present. Other late pictures in which M. Powell was featured are "New York" and "The Great Gatsby."

Miss Miller gives her height as five feet, two and one-fourth inches—and she insists on adding the fourth. Miss Dove is five feet three.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm another one of those movie fans we hear so much about, and I certainly do enjoy reading your columns. I imagine you must have received enough questions to keep you busy for today, so I thought I'd just drop in and chat a little about my favorites without asking any help from you this time.

I notice they are looking for a blonde girl to play in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I read the book when it was first out, and all the time I was reading it, I kept thinking of Greta Nissen as "Lorelei." I think she is the ideal type for the role. She's beautiful, petite, and a wonderful actress, with a figure that gowns well, and a personality that might be a little on the "give me" order if given a chance.

I would like to see Lewis Stone in the picture. He has an unusually dominant personality, and yet is a romantic type. I saw him in "The Dangerous Age," and never have forgotten the picture.

I was so grieved to hear of Einar Hanson's death. He seemed to me to be the most likely of any actor to fill the place left vacant by Valentino. I saw him with Corinne Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom," and although he doesn't look like Rudy, he has the same manner. I think he would have gone a long way, could he have lived a few years longer.

Well, it was not my intention to write a book, so I'll just trip along now. Many thanks for the space I occupy, and best wishes to all the fans. Thelma.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me who had the leading role opposite Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love?" Who played with Norman Kerry in "The Love Thief?"

I don't see why somebody doesn't name Ben Lyon as a favorite. I think he has one of the most winning smiles I've ever seen. Is it true that he is going to marry Marilyn Miller?

I would like to have seen Vilma Banky marry Ronald Colman, because they play together so beautifully in pictures, but I like Rod La Rocque, too, and they should make a good looking couple, because one is so dark and the other so blonde. Have either ever been married before?

Who was the little boy who played with Tom Tyler in "Red Hot Hoofs?" Hoping I haven't tired you all out with questions, I remain, Casey.

Malcolm McGregor was the hero of "It Must Be Love."

Greta Nissen with Mr. Kerry in "The Love Thief."

Ben and Miss Miller are friendly, but she is still married to Jack Pickford, you know. However, they are both in Paris, and being of one mind so far as the divorce is concerned, it will no doubt be granted in spite of the annoyance the Parisians feel toward Miss Miller because she announced it was such an easy place to obtain a divorce. Ben is enjoying his first sight seeing trip in Europe, too.

Neither Miss Banky nor Mr. La Rocque have been married before. Well mated screen teams do not always work so well together in real life. The Bushman-Bayne marriage was an example of that.

Frankie Darro in "Red Hot Hoofs."

Clara Bow's Studio Looks Like Waikiki Beach; College Players to Get Tryout With Barthelmess

"Hitting for Heaven" brings Emil Jannings to the screen for his second American made picture. The provinces haven't seen Emil in his first number yet, as it has just opened on Broadway, but he is all set for his succeeding number. He is supported by Olga Baklanova, and Fay Wray as a Salvation Army girl has the lead. It's written especially for him.

Esther Ralston is going to submerge the clothes element in her next picture to a little real acting. In "The Glory Girl" she is the hostess of a fashionable roadhouse.

After a brief, a very brief rest, the flaming haired Clara Bow is beginning work on "Hula," and the studio looks like the beach at Waikiki. Olive Brook, Arlette Marchal, and others are lending atmosphere for Clara.

Here's a bit of news. Luck seems to have broken for Greta Nissen, or luck and determination. Greta had a bit of temperament when they brought her as a dancer from "The Beggar on Horseback" to the flickers, and Greta was forced to wander about rather lengthily, and eventually to return to Broadway. However, she went west again, a feminine follower of Horace Greely, and "go west" did it. Jawn Barrymore has signed Greta Nissen as lead for his second U. A. picture, "Tempest." Greta from Sweden will play the role of a Russian aristocrat, being loaned by Fox for the event.

College Players.

Although Lois Wilson may not be appearing so regularly as she was for a time, she's making more of a name when she does appear. Since she gave up her sugar-and-cream roles and cut off her hair, she developed an independent spirit that may take her far. DeMille offered her a role she didn't like. Lois didn't meekly take it, but instead she went over to Columbia, and is playing in "Alias The Lone Wolf" with Bert Lytell. It is going to make her known in a lot of places she hasn't been in days gone by.

Another Gene Stratton-Porter story comes to the screen. "The Harvester" with Natalie Kingston and Orville Caldwell leading.

The ten winners in the First National-College Humor screen tests conducted in thirty-three of the country's colleges and universities, will make their first screen appearance in Richard Barthelmess' next number, "The Drop Kick." They'll be college "atmosphere" and will appear in small roles in various sequences, at a fraternity house, a football game, and similar spots. Production officials will have an idea of their screen ability and their acting cleverness.

Comic Strip Picture.

"French Dressing," an original, is to feature Ben Lyon, who recently was given a new long term contract, and Claudette Colbert, who appeared in "For the Love of Mike." They'll follow that number with "Harold Teen," based on the comic strip.

The new Ken Maynard picture has undergone another cognomen transformation and is now "Red Raiders." They had previously tried "Captain ot the Strong" and "The White Horse Troop." Ann Drew, a young Denver girl, is given her first chance ina leading role in his production, and plays opposite the star.

"Now I'll Tell One" has ust started filming over on the Universal lot this week. Reginald Denny and Barbara Kent, the exquisite young sister of "Flesh and the Devil" have the leading roles.

"The Tired Business Man" has come into the movies. Tiffany has told the tale, with Raymond Hitchcock, Mack Swain, Margaret Quimby, and Blanche Mehaffey in the cast.

"The Blue Danube."

DeMille has picked out a number of productions for his boyish bobbed star, Leatrice Joy. "The Blue Danube," to which so many thousands have danced on shipboard and other boards, opens her season. "The Angel of Broadway" follows, and is the story of a night club entertainer, who, seeking atmosphere for a new act, pretends to be converted at a Salvation Army meeting. "Self Defense," from "All Front and No Back" by Wallace Irwin, and "What Holds Men"—what does—will make it a year for Leatrice.

Charles Farrell has started work in "Bride of the Night." Greta Nissen has the leading role opposite him and Mae Busch, Myrna Loy, Tyler Brooks, and John T. Murray are other well known names in the cast. It's a Venetian picture and the studio streets are to be turned into canals, so that gondolas with their singing gondoliers may have a place to per-

Lilyan Tashman is playing the title role in "The Woman Who Did Not Care."

"In Old Heidelberg" has acquired the name by which it was known and loved on the stage, "The Student Prince." Metro has purchased the screen rights, and with it the right to the name. Norma Shearer and Ramon Novarro will be co-starred in the picture, upon which they have been working for months.

Comedy In Demand.

Pat O'Malley, who appeared here and there for a time in pictures, may retire. Not from the studios, but from participation. He wants to become a director.

Louise Lorraine has been added to the cast of "On a Boulevard." Renee Adoree and Lew Cody have the leads.

Helen Ferguson and Jason Fobards have been selected for the leading roles of "Jaws of Steel." However, the real star of the number is one Rin-Tin-Tin.

Paramount has loaned Richard Arlen to Columbia for the time being, and Richard and Walter Lang will be the lead and the director of "Sally in Our Alley." Shirley Mason is the star.

Comedy in motion pictures, in spite of the fact that it has been exploited heavily during the past two years, is still in chief demand from the exhibitors and theater-going public. The world wants to laugh. One company, Paramount, has seventy comedy specialist stars, two comedy teams, five light comedy stars and a dozen or more recognized comedy players.

Johnny Hicks has bought the screen rights to "My Girl Friend," a successful stage comedy of last year. No date has been set for production.

Screen Siftings

New Role—Emil Jannings will have two leading ladies in his new picture, "Hitting For Heaven." Fay Wray, Erich Von Stroheim's leading woman in "The Wedding March," will have the principal part and Olga Baklanova, Russian actress, will fill other leading feminine role. The story is an original by Joseph von Sternberg, with a setting of the London slums. Mauritz Stiller will direct the action on the picture.

New Release—Laboratory workers at the Paramount studio are working overtime preparing for the release of "The Covered Wagon." When the picture was shown two years ago it was confined to the principal theaters in the larger cities. Now fresh prints are being made so it can be released generally.

Buy Operetta—As a result of the purchase of "The Student Prince," by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the picture, "Old Heidelberg," which Ernst Lubitsch directed, will come to the screen as "The Student Prince." It will also make available all of Sigmund Romberg's operetta music in the theatres where the picture is shown. The operetta was founded on the play, "Old Heidelberg," in which Richard Mansfield originally starred. Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer head the cast of the picture.

False Faces—A new Los Angeles ordinance provides a tax of one dollar for anyone who in his vocation "wears disguises or false faces." Lon Chaney is greatly concerned as to how the law may be construed in his case as, "The Man of a Thousand Faces." Since Mr. Chaney is seldom seen on the screen as himself, he mailed a dollar to the City Treasurer, Ned Powell, hoping for the best.

"No Gun Man"—Production has started at Universal City on "No Gun Man," the first of a series of two-reel pictures starring Bob Curwood. Josephine Hill will be seen opposite Mr. Curwood in the picture which is being made under the direction of Bruce Mitchell.

Producer's Daughter—Rita Carl daughter of Edwin Carewe, the producer is being sponsored by a committee composed of June Mathis, Raeul Walsh, Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, the Duncan Sisters, and others, for the coveted role of "Lorelei" in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. "Miss Carewe is a blonde and is said to be the ideal type for the heorine of Anita Loos' comedy which Paramount will produce as one of the outstanding pictures of the season.

Heavy Schedule—Marie Prevost is to have one of the most extensive schedules of her career, according to the new program outlined by the De Mille organization for her. She will be starred in four major pictures, the first being "The Girl in the Pullman." Following this, Miss Miss Prevost will be seen in "On to Reno," 'an original by Joe Jackson. "Free and Easy" and "A Blonde for a Night," complete the schedule.

To Cut Cost—There's an economical epidemic in Hollywood just at present, and when David Butler, Fox director, hired real Chinese for Chinese mob scenes recently, he was accused of trying to save on grease paint.

New Dog Picture — Preparations are being made to start Rin-Tin-Tin's new picture, "Jaws of Steel" at the Warner Brothers studio. Helen Ferguson has been selected as leading lady and Jason Robards will again be seen in the leading male role.

At Reservation — Ken Maynard and his company are at Lodge Grass, near the Crow Indian government reservation, filming scenes for "The White Horse Troops." It is a story of the governments trouble in placing the Indians on the first of the government reservations. Chief Woylachie of the Crow tribe escored the players to location. Al Rogell is directing the action of the feature.

Hobart Engaged—Henry Hobart who was responsible for "The Poor Nut" and "Don Juan's Three Nights," has been engaged to produce the screen version of Gertrude Atherton's "The Crystal Cup" for First National. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall will be featured in the picture.

New Horse—Another celebrity is coming to the screen. "King," the famous horse who has been one of the features of the Al. G. Barnes circus for the past two years, has been purchased for Paramount by Jack Moore, foreman of the 1000-acre Paramount ranch. The horse will be used by Lane Chandler, Paramount's newest western player in the Zane Grey story, "Open Range."

Back to Screen—Jack Perrin, popular Western star, is returning to the screen under the Universal banner. Mr. Perrin's first picture in his series of two-reelers will be "South of Northern Lights."

All Star Cast—"The Rose of Kildare" which Sam Saxe is producing under Dallas Fitzgerald's direction, is to have an all star cast, headed by Helene Chadwick and Pat O'Malley. The action of the story is laid in Ireland, San Francisco and South America.

Comic Strip On—"Jiggs" and "Maggie," the famous newspaper comic strip characters, are soon going to make their screen debut. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have purchased the screen rights to George MacManus' "Bringing Up Father," and the picture will be produced on an elaborate scale.

"Dumb Dora," is also coming to the movies, probably with Marion Davies in the title role. Miss Davies recently starred in "Tillie, the Toiler."

Studying French—Greta Garbo, the Swedish siren, is studying the French language and mannerisms, preparatory to assuming her role as a French actress in "The Divine Woman." Victor Seastorm will direct the picture from Gladys Unger's stage play, "Starlight."

"Slightly Used"—May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel appear in the leading roles of "Slightly Used," which Archie Mayo is shooting at the Warner Brothers studio. Anders Randolf, Arthur Ranking and David Mir, all of whom appeared in Mr. Mayo's last effort, "Dearie," have important roles in the new feature.

Change in Directors."—Josef von Sternberg and not Dorothy Arzner, as was first announced will handle the megaphone on Esther Ralston's next starring vehicle. The story is by Owen Davis and Miss Ralston will be seen as the hostess in a fashionable roadhouse. Von Sternberg is known as the producer of "The Salvation Hunters," in which Georgia Hale and George K. Arthur starred. He recently completed "Underworld" for Paramount.

Leading Man—Victor Varconi is named as the most likely leading man for Leatrice Joy in "The Broadway Angel." Varconi played the role of Pontius Pilate in Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings." Lois Weber will call the action on "The Broadway Angel."

MUSICAL COMEDY ORIGIN HIDDEN FROM AUDIENCE

Bright Lights and Rippling Tunes Lead Unsuspecting Astray.

Most Successful of Melodies Trace Ancestry Far Back.

NEW YORK CITY, June 27—The musical comedy is so often clothed in the deceptive garments of bright light, rippling tune and interpolated gag that the origins of its bones and muscles lie hidden from the unsuspicious. To persons ghoulishly interested, I offer the theory that the vaso-motor system of every successful musical comedy—and many that fail—comes out of the morgue. Making the "legitimate" dead walk in the guise of melody is a favorite and lucrative resurrective measure of our Shuberts, Hammersteins and the lesser miracle men.

This contention can be pretty conclusively backed up by a survey of those Broadway plays with music that ar ethriving on the brink of the heat, or that throve in the winter and spring. Aaron's and Freedley's vivacious "Oh, Kay," in which Gertrude Lawrence has just closed, traced its ancestry to that old French farce, "Madam President," popular with a generation that still thinks of Fanny Ward as young. Beatrice Lillie's less expert "Oh, Please!" was scarcely less indebted to the same grandmotherly libretto

One of the inevitable remarks that a visit to "Peggy-Ann," the Lew Fields dream operetta at the Vanderbilt, occasions is "How Original!" Yet this same sprightly, slightly dizzy "Peggy-Ann" is nothing more than a brisk re-write of Marie Dressler's old vehicle. "Tillie's Nightmare." Why, even that department store antique, "Do you keep stationery here? No I keep walking around" issues from the pouting lips of Helen Ford much as it did in the brave old Dresslerian days of 1911.

"Queen High," from which, I note with horror, Luella Gear has flown, is simply Fred Jackson's "A Pair of Sixes" "Hit the Deck," is Hubert Osborne's. "Shore Leave," plus a score of quick-pulsed charm and a Chinese scene. And that stubbornly leech-like "Oh, Ernest' is "The Importance of Being Ernest" gone cuckoo—Wilde and lime juice, but still faintly dilutedly Wilde.

To bring the chroncile up to date, it is recorded that "Talk About Girls," at the Waldorf, is a musical edition of Hunter Booth's "Like a King", in which the now famous James Gleason made an individual hit amidst the crashing debric three or four years ago. That this hit is not quite duplicated by Russell Mack, an attractive young Irishman who has been wasting his time in "The Little Spitfire," is not the latter's fault. For the wistfully impudent Andrew Tombes has been cast as the vargrant' chauffeur and when Mr. Tombes is turned loose with even the barest comic pickings, it is apt to go hard with the other fellow's laughs.

The slight scaffolding on which Booth laid his Cohanesque plot is traceable to "Wallingford," 'It Pays to Advertise" and a half dozen other classics of "sympatheically" crooked business deals. A penniless youth returns to his home town and is mistakenly acclaimed as a millionaire. He jockeys the million out of skinflint village magnates, just how I don't know. It had something to do with a waterfall, however.

Now, all this is on the edge of unbearable dreariness, and if it hadn't been for Sammy Lee, I imagine that "Talk About Girls" would have regretted that it showed "The Ladder" and its attendant no'dilities of sentiment out of the Waldorf. But Mr. Lee is not the dance director to be appalled by a dull book, a murmurously seashell score, or a roster of female principals suggestive of a bucolic simple in the general scheme. "That's a stupid joke," sagacious Mr. Lee says to himself. "We'd better bring on the chorus." This he does about fifty times an evening. The result is that "Talk About Girls" is a bubbling and a breathless carnival of feet and ankles. The faces are, regrettably, something else again. But there is always Mr. Tombes.

While on the subject of resuscitated plots for musical comedy purposes, it strikes me that the professional pickers have overlooked quite a few likely bets. So I offer them the following choices for next September, gratis:

A light opera based on "The Purple Mask," score by Rudolph Friml and Herbert Stotart. libretto by Brian Hooker, starring J. Harold Murray or Harry Pender.

A broadly farcical musical comedy based on "When Knights were Bold," with music by Vincent Youmans and scenario by Loren Hart, starring William Kent.

A pocket-size grand opera based on "The Proud Prince," with music by Deems Taylor (try and get him) libretto again by Mr. Hooker, with Dennis King as Robert of Sicily.

A musical burlesque based on "Polly Preferred," with music by Jerome D. Kern and libretto by P. G. Wodehouse, with Barbara Newberry.

Wesleyan Affairs

Mrs. Anna B. Loy visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert last week-end. Mrs. Loy is the teacher of public school art in the Kearney State Teachers college this summer. Her home is in Omaha.

A picnic for all summer school students was held in the university park last Thursday evening. Games and contests constituted the intertainment of the evening, and a picnic supper was served.

Prof. Roy Deal is ottending the University of Chicago this summer working towards his doctor's degree. He was graduated from Wesleyan in 1917 and received an A. M. from the University of Nebraska in 1923. He is principal of the secondary school in the Wesleyan teachers college, an dalso teaches in the department of education at Wesleyan.

Last Sunday was Wesleyan day at Sargant. At the evening service in the Methodist church, Doris and Frances Gustafson, Wesleyan students, spoke on "College, Why, When and Where," Gladys Tobias furnished vocal music, and Dean F. A. Alabaster spoke on, "Wesleyan."

SUN Always A GoodShow
Monday and Tuesday
"THE WALTZ DREAM"
One of the most famous of musical comedies in a film that breathes the charm of old Vienna.
Wednesday and Thursday
Love and laughs? Thrills and Chills?
"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"
with RAYMOND GRIFFITH
Friday and Saturday
"The Notorious Lady"
with Lewis Stone—Barbara Bedford—Francis McDonald.

MON. TUES. WED. ORPHEUM DIRECTION L. M. GARMAN Brings You
BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS
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A picture that puts Broadway on the map and maps Broadway in a picture. Love, tears, footlight blues and a romance that endured the searing brightness of the Gay White Way.
SPECIAL BROADWAY SONG HITS by BEAVER and His GANG
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BIG HOLIDAY BILL
THE HEART of the YUKON
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SEE
Alaska in its roughest, toughest days — adventure — Suspense — Romance.
COMEDY NEWS TRAVEL
MON. TUES. WED. COLONIAL SHOWS 1 3 5 7 9
Mat. 10c—EVE. 20c; Children 10c. Holiday Matinee: Night Prices

The Religious World

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, minister. L. I. Frisbie, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and the morning worship at 10:55. Communion sermon on "Fountains of Vitality." Communion. League at 7 and union open air services at Vine Congregational church, at 8. Rev. Inglis will be in charge. Sermon by Rev. Robinson on "The Church Speaks to the Nation." Rev. Robinson will lead the league service.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week prayer service at 8.

Union open air services of the four East Lincoln churches will be held on the lawn of the Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets, each Sunday evening during July and August, at 8 o'clock. The churches are Vine Congregational, Second Baptist, Grace Methodist and Second Presbyterian. The following sermon schedule has been arranaged:

July 3, Grace church; July 10, Vine Congregationl; July 17, Second Presbyterian; July 24, Second Baptist; July 31, Grace church.

August sermons will be as follows: August 7, Second Baptist; August 14, Second Presbyterian; August 21, Rev. F. F. Travis, district superintendent; August 28, Vine Congregational.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintnedent. Mrs. Daniels, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Evening service at 8. F. E. Linch will preach.

MONDAY — Young people Elm Park Methodist church.

TUESDAY — Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.

WEDNESDAY — Children's program.

THURSDAY — Congregational university students will give a musical program. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Leavitt.

FRIDAY—Sermon by Rev. G. C. Beryman.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, minister. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — School at 9 o'clock. Morning services at 11 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Echoes from the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school congress. The reports will be repeated at the 8 o'clock church service. Communion.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and business meeting in the evening.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lentz, minister. A. J. Pettit, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and the morning worship at 11 Sermon on "My country." No evening service. Union service of Lincoln churches.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. VanFleet, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and the morning worship at 11. Sermon on 'Many Running to and Fro.' League at 7, and 8 serevcies will be in conjunction with other churches at St. Paul Methodist church, Twelfth and M streets.

THURSDAY — Dramatic club at 7:30 for practice.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, minister.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and services at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "A Faithful Servant." Meeting of voting members at 2.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Wolcott, minister. H. W. Noble, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — School at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30. The service will be patriotic, the pastor preaching in "Our National Motto." As a part of the sermon, the pastor, who was once a member of Brown university track team will tell of the greatest race he ever saw. A. A. U visitors invited. Communion postponed two weeks. University class meets at noon. At 8 First Baptist unites with other churches in a patriotic service at St. Paul church, Twelfth and M streets.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45. Subject, "An Ideal Vacation." Mrs. Yelton will tell about the recent Chicago convention.



Regarded most highly by all we have served is the personal attention we give to everyone who calls upon us.

HODGMAN FUNERAL PARLORS
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SECOND METHODIST

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent of Sunday school. E. V. Giesler, director of music and Miss Florence Klein, organist.

SUNDAY—Devotions and classes at 10 and morning worship at 10:30 Sermon subject, "Dividends of Christianity." League at 7:30. Miss Winona Schoenberger, leader. Evening worship and sermon at 8. Subject of sermon, "Destinies Hinging On a Choice."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8.

THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. Will Seng, 4717 Baldwin avenue at 2.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.

Forty-eighth and O streets. Services in Hawthorne Methodist church. W. M. Bryant, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Church at 11. Rev. A. E. Chadwick will preach. No evening service.

TUESDAY—Blue Birds from 4 to 5, home of Mrs. N. W. Heller, Fortieth and O streets.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

Ninth and Rose streets. Rev. D. L. Cooper, evangelist in charge.

Revival tent meetings every evening. Pastor's sermon theme: "Salvation From Sin."

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets. Evangelical Synod of N. A. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject: "Pharisees."

TUESDAY—Monthly meeting of the church council in men's room at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid in ladies' room. All day sewing with business meeting in the afternoon.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle picnic in the afternoon at Antelope park.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D .Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Siogren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Bible class and school at 10. Worship at 11. No evening service.

MONDAY—Congregational picnic at state agricultural college.

THURSDAY — Ladies' Aid at Havelock with Mrs. Holmstrom, 1509 M street, at 3.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. E. Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "What Ought We to Do?" Union young people's meeting at Vine church at 7. Union East Lincoln service at 3 o'clock on Vine church lawn; sermon by Rev. W. W. Robinson of Grace church.

THURSDAY — First Division at 2:30 with Mrs. Sadie Trail, 2811 S street.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 conducted by Miss Kathryne Thompson and Mrs. J. A. Shelby; sermon at 10:15 by Rev. William Storrs, evangelist, on "The Child-Life of Christ." Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "A Sure Payday." Fraternal convocation at 3; sermon by evangelist on "The Judgment." Junior Mite Missionary society at 5 at parsonage. Allen C. E. league at 6:30; discussion and reorganization. Worship at 7:30, sermon by evangelist on "Saying Goodbye to God."

TUESDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 with Mrs. Henry Harris, 2237 R street at 3. Prayer and class meeting at 8; Mrs. Eva Lyons, leader; scripture by pastor "The Church's Burden."

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Art and Sewing circle at 2:30 with Mrs. R. E. Knight, 1225 South Ninth street. Steward board presents Dr. Raleigh Alonza Scot, Indian-negro ex-slave, in lecture at 8:30.

THURSDAY — Stewardess board No. 2 with president. Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 930 Short street, at 8. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY — School board and teachers meeting at 8, at parsonage.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Session to receive new members at 10:30. Worship and communion at 11. Sermon, "Running To Win." Mrs. Grace Bell will sing. High school club at 6:30, subject, "What Kind of Men and Women Do We Most Admire?'

THURSDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:15.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, minister. Mr. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "The Law of the Spirit of Life." Class meeting at the close of this service. Epworth league at 7. The theme, "Ideals That Inspire Home Life." Union service of the central churches at 8. Dr. Walcott will preach.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, minister. Miss Hilda Swan, director of religious education.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Junior church at 11. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Services in Havelock at 3. No services in the evening.

MONDAY—All meet at church at 2 p. m., for Sunday school picnic at Seward.

TUESDAY—Stewards at the parsonage at 8.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN

3935 Randolph street. Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor.

YI$ F. 5

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon subject, "The Parable of The Tower." No Luther league or evening service.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ. Odd Fellow's hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—Regular service. School at 10:30. Evening service at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John J. Lever, rector.

SUNDAY — Communion in the church at 7:30. Communion and sermon by the rector at 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar.

SUNDAY—Communion at 9.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL

Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. O W. Matzke, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Mission study and worship at 8. Sermon by Rev. H. E. Voss, a missionary from China. Subject, "Missions in China Today."

WEDNESDAY —Midweek service at 8.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

Forty-second and N streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 9:30. Bible school at 10:15.

UNITED SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

1413 O street.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15. Young people at 7 and lecture at 8.

TUESDAY—Spiritual housekeeping class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Lesson in truth class at 8.

FRIDAY—Christian healing class at 8.

Reading rooms at 1413 O street open to public from 11 to 4 daily and Sunday from 3 to 5.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "God." School for pupils 9 to 20 at 10 and those 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.

Reading rooms, eighth floor Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, excepting Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service in English at 11, by Prof. J. F. Burgh, Chicago. No evening service.

MONDAY—Sunday school picnic at grove near Emerald.

TUESDAY— Semi-annual meeting of the church at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. A. D. Soderlund, 1817 H street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at the church at 8.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor. A. V. Covey, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon at 11. Holiness camp meeting in the evening at Bethany park.

WEDNESDAY— Mid-week service at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl L. Wilhelm, pastor. Mrs. C. S. Alvord, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Church at 11. Services at 8.

SATURDAY—Anniversary picnic at Antelope park.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS.

1210 P street, Knights Pythias hall.

SUNDAY—Talk by A. J. Eshleman at 10. Bible lecture at 3.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.

Havelock. Rev. D. S. Thompson, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11. Patriotic service at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 7. Song service at 8. Patriotic sermon at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

FAIR HILL.

880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev. Wesley R. Hurst, pastor. John Kess, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching service at 1 ; subject, "Prayer With Power." Service at 8; subject, "Optimistic Caleb.'

TUESDAY—Tent meetings on adjoining lot begin July 5 and continue throughout month.

EMMANUEL METHODIST

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, pastor. W. Edgar Gates, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 11; theme, "Saul, the Chosen King." Worship at 11; theme, "So Run That Ye May Obtain." Patriotic service at 8; Miss Harriet Lembke, leader; sermonette, "The Man With the Measuring Line."

TUESDAY—Friendly Indians at 7:30; E. A. Friday, director.

WEDNESDAY—High school league and choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Young people's missionary society with Miss Mabel Clements, 1649 Vine street, at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, minister. Burr Lincoln, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship and communion at 11; sermon theme, "A King, A Sinner Saved By Grace." B. Y. P. U. social followed by devotional meeting at 7. Evening services at 8. Subject, "Revealed Religion Compared With Natural Religion."

WEDNESDAY—Midweek meeting at 8.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDA Y— School and Bible class at 9:40. German service and sermon by the pastor at 10:30.

Weekly school Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN.

University Place.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Prof. F. M. Gregg of Wesleyan will preach on "What is Religious Education?" Mr. John Avers will sing. Mrs. Alona C. Little who has just returned from the Bellevue conference will assist the young people at evening service. Miss Dorothy Kallemeyn will give report as delegate to the conference.

THURSDAY—Members of the church are expected to attend the social and fellowship service in the evening.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY — Third Sunday after Trinity. Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. School. Eucharist and sermon by pastor at 11.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets; Rev. J. J. Sheaff, minister. L. C. Gillett, superintendent. Mrs. Eugenia Burnett, choir director. Miss Beth Miller, pianist.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The True Patriot." Epworth league at 7. Worship at 8. "The History of Our Nation in Song and Story."

WEDNESDAY — Midweek prayer service at 8.

THURSDAY—Choir practice, 7:30.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon subject, "The Failure of Good Intentions." Worship at 8; evening sermon to young people on "The Great Choices."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Choir at 8:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Benjamin F. Wyland, minister. Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 10 and morning worship at 11. Rev. J. D. M. Buckner will preach. Athletes and officials of the A. A. U. invited to attend the services.

Next Sunday Rev. William F. English, jr., of Chicago, will preach. Rev. English is known to many Lincoln people.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. taler, pastor.

SUNDAY —English services in grove west of Davey. Joint meeting of Lincoln and Davey. Truck and cars leave Twenty-third and N streets at 9. a. m. Sunday school festival in afternoon.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45; communion after morning service.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. Samuel M. Morrow, pastor. Ralph Park, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "A Fraternity That is Christian." Y. P. C. U. at 7; subject, "What Our Government Does For Us."

MONDAY—Trustees and regular monthly session at 8 in church.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8; subject, "Some Special Christian Work We Will Plan to Do During Vacation."

NORMAL METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold De Wolf, pastor.

SUNDAY—School a t10. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Men Live By?" Worship at 8.

MONDAY—Board at church at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.

2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon and baptismal service by pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7. Children's day program at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Service and examination for teacher training class by pastor at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa Lizenby Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Communion at 10; Rev N. L. Packard of Arvin, Calif., will preach; the Gaddis sisters will sing. School at 11. Union service at 8 at University field house.

FIRST METHODIST.

St. Paul and Fiftieth streets. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor. Rev. F. I. Finch, associate pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; children's day pageant. Class meeting at 12. High school and college Epworth league at 6:45. Closing exercises of the daily vacation school and worship at 7:45.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Services at 7:45.

MARTIN LUTHER.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. T. Mikkelsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9. Service in German by the pastor at 9:30.

ZOAR LUTHERAN.

Havelock. Rev. A. T. Mikkelsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Services at 11.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Prof. Ensrud of Luther college, Wahoo, will deliver the address. Congregational meeting follows.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' missionary society with Mrs. A. Walla, 2521 Sumner street, at 2:30.

THURSDAY — Teacher training class at 7:45. Luther league at church at 5, to go to the home of Marie Heizer, Sixty-fifth and South streets.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION

Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E Barkey, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school and services at the regular hours. Rev. Barkey will speak in the morning and evening.

Evangelist L. R. Carter, speaks every night this week.

A basket lunch at Bethany Park is being planned for next Sunday and in the afternoon at 2:30 all will attend the Holiness camp meeting. Leave Havelock immediately at the close of morning service.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN

Eighteenth and M streets Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor. H. H. Kramer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching by the pastor at 11 and 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and Bible school at 8, followed by the board meeting.

THURSDAY—General aid with Mrs. W. P Tidrow, jr., 1919 M street, at 2:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Missouri synod. Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. Communion in German. Confessional service at 10. Service and sermon at 10:30. Voters meeting of the congregation at 2:30.

TUESDAY—Finance committee at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league at the home of Velma Beckmann, 1325 A street, at 7:30 Ladies Aid at the parish house at 2:30.

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
AMBULANCE B-2525 323 So. 12TH ST. MORTICIANS

To Serve Humanity Better
Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians

WRITING AND RUNNING KEEPS SCHOLZ BUSY

(Continued From Page Two.)

modeled his coach, who solves the many problems of his young athletes. Grantland Rice, sport feature writer for the New York Herald-Tribune, wrote the introduction

Keeps Detailed Diary.

On his trips hither and yon, Mr. Scholz keeps a detailed diary. It has some 50,000 words, sans notes, at the moment, and some day it is probable it will appear for public perusal. He has just sold a 30,000 word autobiography.

Jackson V. Scholz isn't a writer because he hasn't a knowledge of other jobs.

The high boots and the broad hat of the landed squire appealed to him, and for three years he perused agricultural lore in college. A couple of years of milking cows and cultivating corn convinced him of the error of his thoughts.

During the late unpleasantness, he was a pilot in the navy flying corps, that occupied him in 1918 and 1919. He returned to graduate in journalism at Missouri.

Followed the 1920 Olympics, when he was a member of the winning relay team at Antwerp, and on an exhibition tour of the Scandinavian countries.

Real estate in Detroit intrigued him for a time, but for a brief time. With dreams of becoming a merchant prince he attached himself to a hosiery concern in New York City. Fifteen or twenty dollars every Saturday night does not make affluent living in the metropolis.

Became Newspaperman.

His journalism certificate came to hand and he was with the United Press, a newspaper wire service, for a year and one-half, most of the time in New York. Editing wires— making 2,500 words into twenty-five lines—lost its thrill after a time ,and Mrs. Scholz returned to more creative lines of endeavor.

During his U. P. days, he wrote and sold his story, the first one. That aided and abetted his later decision.

In the fall of '23, he decided he wanted to make the Olympics at Paris, and he trained for eight months. In the final tryouts, he made a new world's record for the 200 metres, a record that still stands. He went to Paris, winning honors of which the world knows.

While competing in the Irish Olympics at Dublin, he received an invitation from Japan for a series of meets. Three Americans and one Finn toured Japan for two and one-half months. Competing races, which, upon insistence, Mr. Scholz admits he won all of the dozen, and speeches, many speeches, filled the days.

Traveled With Hahn.

In 1925, Jackson Scholz and Lloyd Hahn, Nebraska's fleet footed boy, were in New Zealand. "Fifteen meets and twice that many speeches," Mr. Scholz characterizes the seventy-five days.

Nor are all his records sprint records.

He was the oldest runner in the last Olympics. He is the oldest runner actively participating in sprint circles today. Yet, he only won his first gold medal in the eighty-five pound championship of southern California in 1911, so it is yet thirty or forty years before he loses his speed and spryness.

If this man, whose record shows that he has outsprinted Charley Paddock in seven out of ten races in which they have been matched makes the Olympic team in 1927, he will be the first sprinter to make the trip three times. Charles Paddock and Loren Murchison are also entering the tryouts for the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam, and if all three enter it will be the first trio to make the three contests.

In August, Mr. Scholz sails for Germany to enter a meet there. The first one will be held September 4.

But the end will come, of course. Mr. Scholz knows it.

"Of course, some day some youngster is going to get to the tape first. I know it. It's inevitable.

"If I had it all to do over again, I'd do just as I've done. I wouldn't have missed the fun and the competition for a couple of life times.

Children's Applause Pleasing.

"The sincere adulation of the children means as much as anything. The cries of the crowd, the back slapping, and hand wringing of people is pleasant, we like it, but there's something fine in this worship of the children.

"I like to think that possibly we mean something real to them, that we are passing on some worthwhile spirit to these youngsters."

The holder of the 200 metres record has his sense of humor. He has seen funny moments in his dashing about the world.

It was at Histon, near Cambridge, and Jackson Scholz and Cyril Coafee, a Canadian sprinter, shared honors that day with an English country fair. The whistles and the bells and the shrill music of the carnival rent the air, and the two sprinters did their best as athletes of honor on a grassy track that tipped perilously down hill.

Throngs Left for Tea.

In the midst of the meet, the throngs disappeared. The noise stopped. The two looked dismayed as they trotted back up the track to peer about.

It was tea time, That was all, but sufficient.

The two sprinters were taken into the midst of the crowds who had gathered in the gardens of this estate of some of England's nobility, where the joint entertainment was being held.

"Can you see us," exclaimed Mr. Scholz.

"The two of us— in our sweat suits, hair on end, faces partially lost under England's dust—in the center of these chiffoned ladies and men dressed for tea—and Englishmen are most meticulous in their dress—balancing our tea cups on our knee. I shall never forget it.

"When the hour was over, we went back to the track, and the meet continued."

Mr. Scholz is also the holder of the mid-Atlantic championship.

"As far as I know no one else has ever aspired to it."

Raced on Berengaria.

It was on the Berengaria returning to America that some persons arranged an entertainment. Mr. Scholz gained the championship of the 70-yard dash, and still holds it.

Of all those with whom he has competed, Mr. Scholz enjoys the English most.

"The English are the finest sports," he declares. "They are better winners, and better losers, and they play the game for itself."

Mr. Scholz knows of no reason why athletes should not enter professional circles. He does not believe that sprinting will ever be a professional sport, but he does believe in the policy of those who give up their amateur standing.

"I know of no reason why a person should not capitalize his natural talent, in this case his athletic ability, as same as would a person with a voice or the ability to play the violin. I believe they should all be considered from the same viewpoint."

NEBRASKA LEADS IN HORSEPOWER

(Continued From Page Two.)

state with $2,950 per farm owner.

This net income runs down as low as $200 in Montana; $800 in Rhode Island and $900 in Massachusetts and West Virginia. Kansas farmers make $2,400 annually and Missouri farmers about $1,500.

Nebraska is third in crop value per farm worker. That is the average Nebraska soil tiller, whether he is the owner or the "hired man" grows $1,695 worth of crops every year. Washington ties this figure and North and South Dakota exceed it with $1,775 and $1,795 respectively. In Iowa the total figure is only $1,540 and in Montana, $1,095.

So Nebraska is not such a bad state after all.

At the Churches Sunday

FREE LECTURE
Who is Your God?



Things the clergy never tell. An exposition of truths heretofore neglected.

Sun Theatre
1511 "O" St.
Sunday, 3 o'clock.
International Bible Students' Ass'n.
Speaker A. J. Eshleman.
Brooklyn.
Seats Free. No Collection.

KEARNEY NOTES

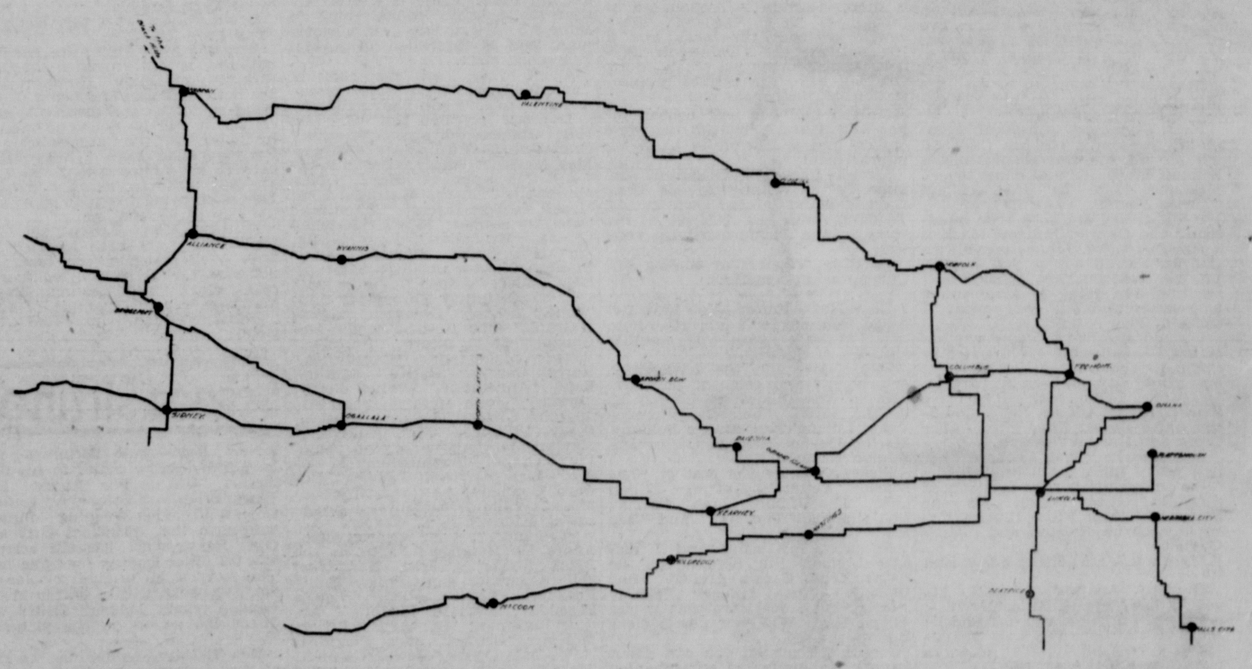
Home-coming day was celebrated Thursday, June 23, with many Kearney college alumni present. Miss Jennie Conrad of the social science department, was chairman of the entertainment committee. The program began at 9:40 in the morning with an address of welcome by President George E. Martin and response by Mrs. Mickery of the class of 1907. At 1:30 o'clock one of the features of the program took place in the form of a baseball game between the faculty and the alumni. At 3 o'clock the group adjourned to the auditorium where the faculty entertained with a mock trial, "Murder Will Out," written and directed by Miss Mary Crawford of the English department. A reception at Green Terrace hall was held from 4 to 5 o'clock with a supper at 6:30. The classes especially honored were graduated in 1907, 1917, and 1927.

SPIRITUALIST

Richard's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

SUNDAY—No services tonight Regular services next Sunday.

Motor Trails from Lincoln to Black Hills



The state engineer's office prepared the above map of auto roads through Nebraska to the Black Hills and the regions near where President Coolidge is camping this summer, at the request of the chamber of commerce. The purpose of the chamber is to show the best routes to tourists that the state may be seen at its best.

Nebraska abounds in beauty spots and not the least of them are found along the routes to the president's rendezvous.

Without in any way seeking it, President Coolidge really blazed a great motor trail to the Black Hills and surrounding territory when he selected the State Game Lodge of South Dakota for the summer white house.

Inquiries reaching the tourist bureaus of 890 automobile clubs throughout the country indicate, according to Earl Coryell, secretary of the Lincoln Auto club, that thousands of automobiles, most of them from eastern states, are already following the Coolidge trail. There is no danger of interfering with the president's rest and seclusion in these wide open spaces, however.

Because of the many inquiries that have reached the Lincoln Auto club headquarters, Miss Agnes Neylon, executive secretary, has prepared a list of the best routes from Lincoln to the Black Hills territory, and Secretary Whitten of the chamber of commerce had prepared the above map, showing the routings.

Best Tourist Routes.

What Miss Neylon believes will be the best roads and provide the finest scenery follow:

Leaving Lincoln, No. 77 to Wahoo, Fremont and Hooper, then Nebraska No. 8 to Wisner. From that point No. 15 takes the tourist to Yankton, where No. 18 runs to Mitchell and thence west on U. S. No. 16, via Chamberlain, to Rapid City. This route has the most gravel and, perhaps, is the quickest. The roads are in good condition.

Another route is via Seward and York, then north on the Meridian to Norfolk and Yankton, following either No. 16 across South Dakota or No. 50 through Wisner, which also is in good condition.

West from Norfolk on U. S. No. 20 through northern Nebraska via Valentine and Chadron, thence north to Hot Springs is another good route that is in fairly good condition.

To take a course through the central part of the state, go west from Lincoln on No. 38 to Kearney or No. 11 to Grand Island and then west on No. 30 to North Platte and Ogallala, following No. 28 to Bridgeport and thence north on No. 19 to Alliance and Hot Springs. This is an exceptionally good route for one who wants to see the state. It goes through the wheat, corn, cattle and alfalfa belts and touches the best of the smaller cities and towns. It also hits the state's sugar belt, where thousands of workers are to be seen in the beet fields. The refineries also may be seen.

Not for Fast Travel.

No. 2 west from Grand Island to Thedford and Mullen has considerable construction on it, but is in passable condition. It is not recommended, however, as a fast traveling highway.

According to Miss Neylon, roads through the hills are in fine condition. In some places, however, they are becoming choppy from the heavy traffic.

The tourist bureau of the club Friday had information to the effect that accommodations can still be had at the hotels and auto camps on all the routes, but that it would be better to wire ahead for hotel reservations, when desired.

In addition to the best roads from Lincoln to the Black Hills, the map prepared by the state engineer also shows those routes that cross the state from north to south. Their junctions with the best routes from Lincoln are plain and tourists can proceed over the best trails after hitting them.

What Will People Do?

What will they do, all these people whose radiator caps are now headed westward?

The problem seems to be already partly solved for President Coolidge. He and Mrs. Coolidge are living at the South Dakota State Game Lodge in one of the most scenic sections of the Black Hills, and each day he will drive 32 miles to his office at Rapid City to transact the nation's business. He undoubtedly often will drive the short distance to Needles, a group of oddly formed gigantic peaks, slender and towering high above the road, and to Sylvan lake, 6,500 feet above the sea level, in whose mirror-like depths are reflected the highest peaks of the Black Hills.

Perhaps he will climb to the summit of Harney peak, the highest point between the Atlantic and the Rocky Mountains, to inspect the National forest lookout station there, or to the top of Rushmore mountain and look down upon a sea of clouds. Some time during his stay he will visit the Crystal cave near Rapid City and the Spearfish canyon, where Bridal Veil falls spring like misty tulle from the side of a rocky gorge. He may even see the Homestake mine at Lead, which for fifty years has been the world's largest producing gold mine.

May Visit Monument.

Again he may visit the Roosevelt manument at Deadwood or follow the Rim Rock Drive above Rapid canyon near Rapid City. And, most certain of all, he will continue to fish in the rushing trout streams and quiet lakes that abound in the state park, regardless of how shocked some may be over his using angle worms to entice the wary denizon of the deep.

The thousands who follow the example of the President and Mrs. Coolidge in making the Black Hills their goal this summer will have a wider choice of amusements and less dignified pursuits.

Can See Nebraska.

They will first have the opportunity of viewing the scenery of Nebraska by using the exceptional motor trails that cross the commonwealth. Not to have seen Nebraska is an opportunity lost. Certainly the scenery is not of the type found in the region of the Dakota game lodge, but it is rare in its naturalness and beauty. Here lakes abound, fishing is good and, as one travels up hill and down dale, all gently rolling, and passes through the cooling shade of the forest preserves and timber that lines the highways, there is naught but to marvel. All who have seen the Cornhusker state from automobiles do.

They can tramp the hills in their old khaki clothes in this state just the same as they will in their near approach to the rendezvous of the president and the first lady of the land. They can also camp in wild spots, shoot, fish and swim to their hearts' content. And they also will have no end of opportunity to play golf. Cities all have a course.

World Famous Places.

Undoubtedly easterners will want to take advantage of this opportunity to visit other world-famous attractions of the west, particularly those national parks that are not too far distant.

By continuing through Nebraska and making the other trips first there is a great loop possible. It continues from the western edge of the state and includes Rocky Mountain park north of Denver, Pike's Peak at Colorado Springs, ancient Indian dwellings near Santa Fe and Albuquerque, the Grand Canyon, Zion National park and Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone park and Glacier park, and thence to Rapid City.

Time Only Element.

Any or all of these points may be visited and the president's retreat taken in o nthe way back, or the order may be reversed. Many other places of great attraction and historic interest may also be seen, the trip being cut short or extended, depending upon the time the tourist may spend away from home. The longer jaunts may be made to include the Pacific coast.

When the tourist takes the routes leading through the northern or central sections of the state, the return trip should be made through the south, as there may be seen some of the manufacturing industries of Nebraska and some of the prettiest plain regions that the eyes ever rested on.

When selecting a route to the Black Hills and the president's resting place, the summer white house let Nebraska's unequalled roads mark the trail.

LINCOLN ART GLASS WORKS
Church Windows
2129 K STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

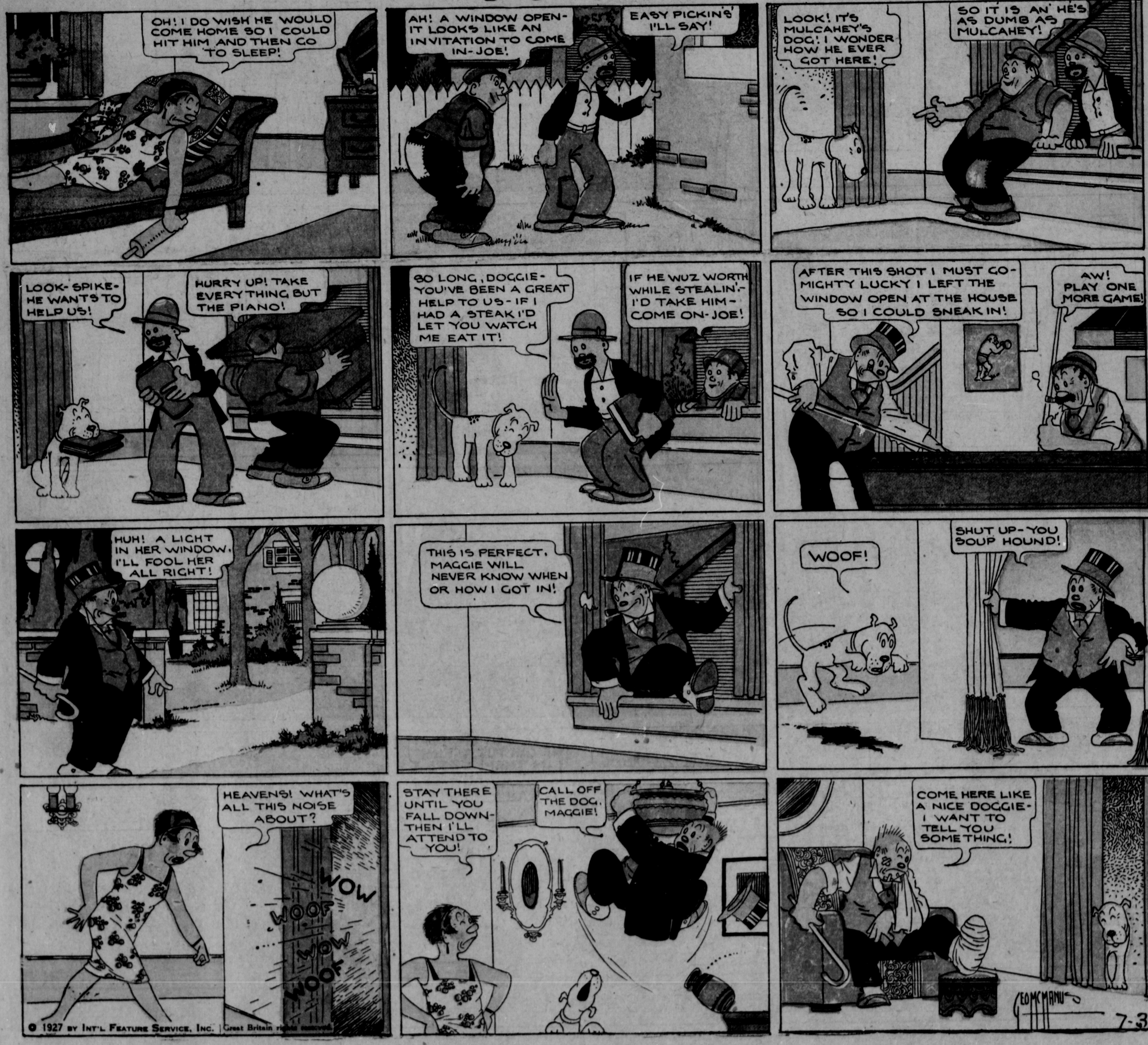
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1927

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

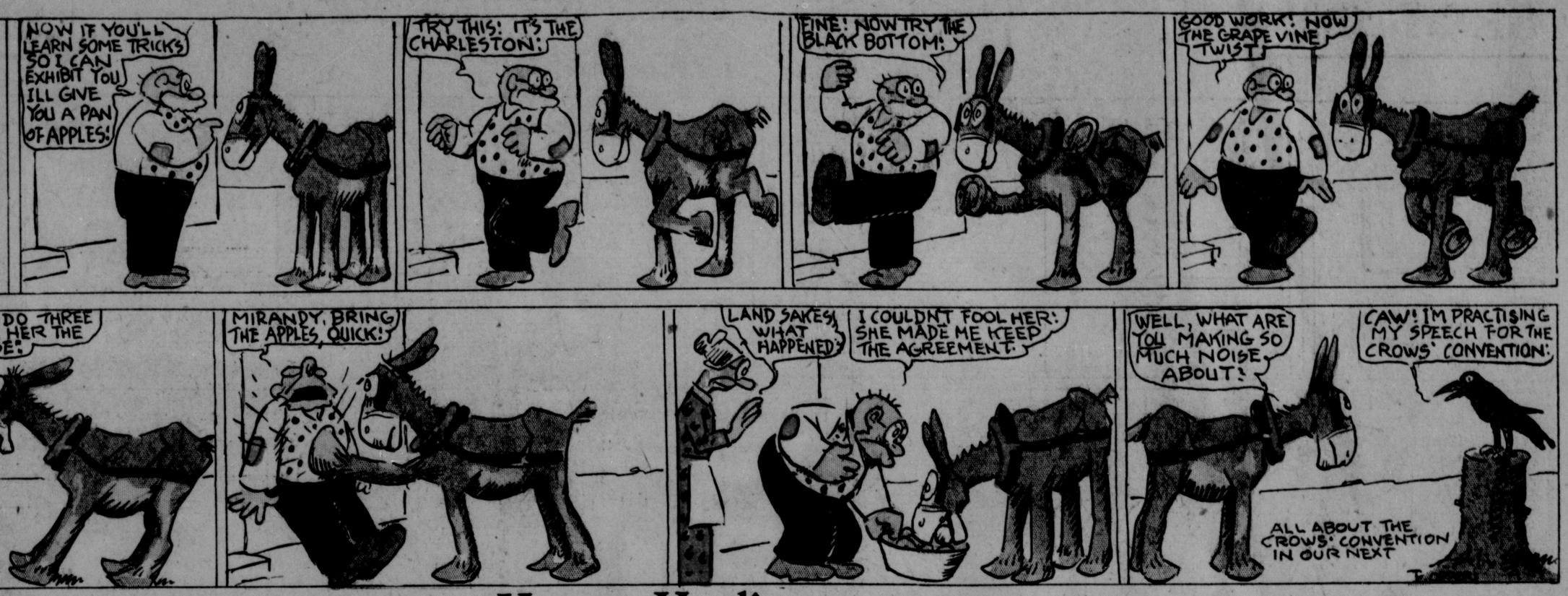


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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD

by F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

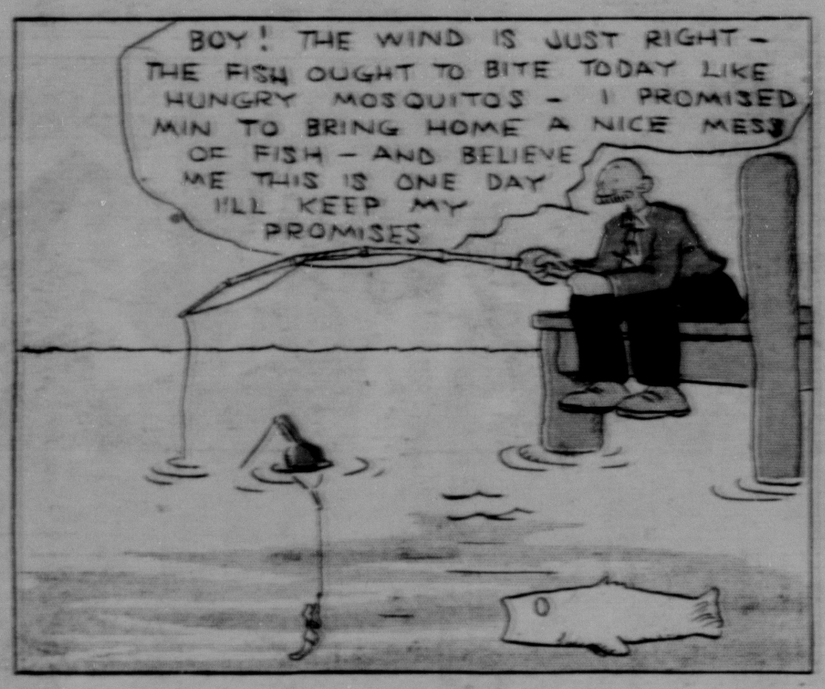


THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

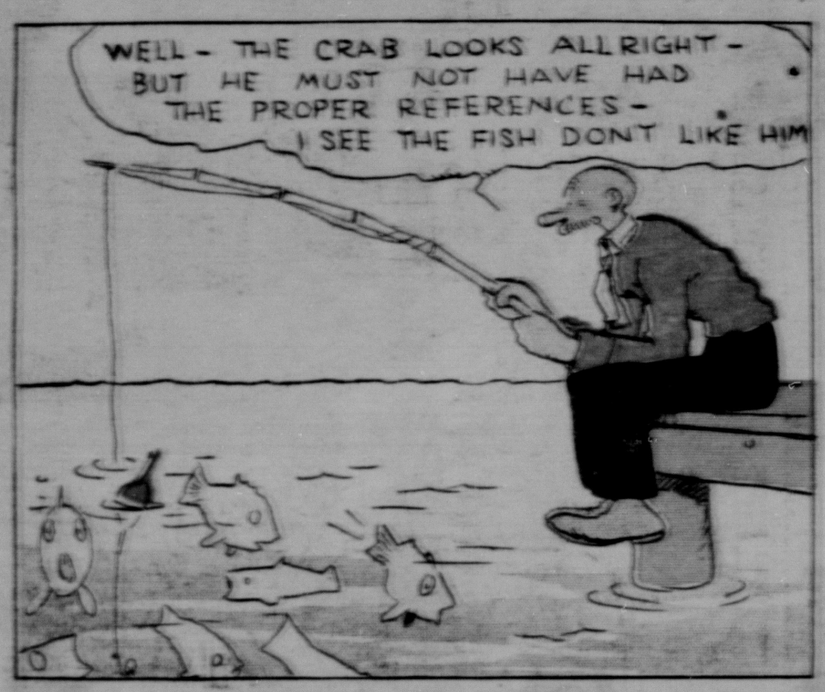










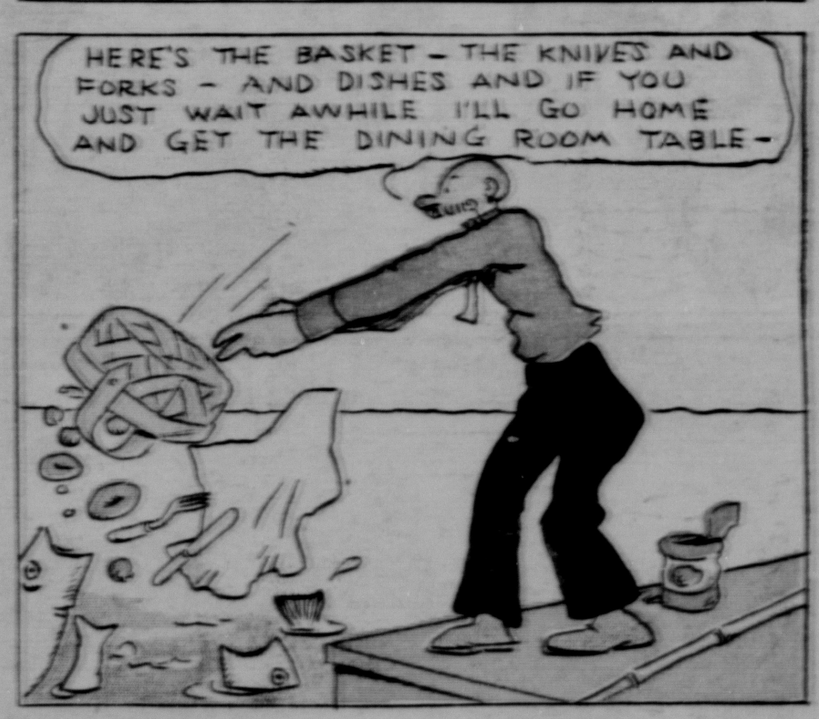


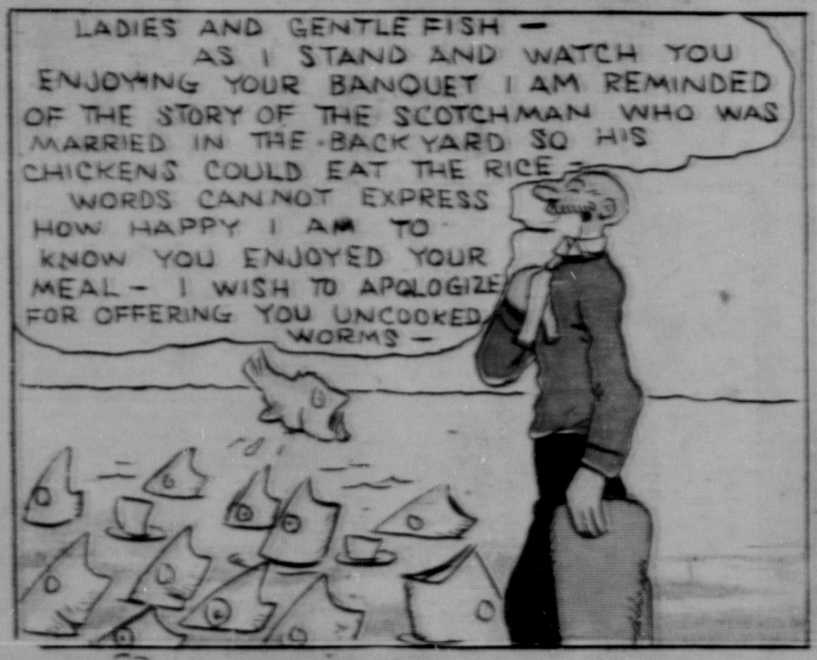


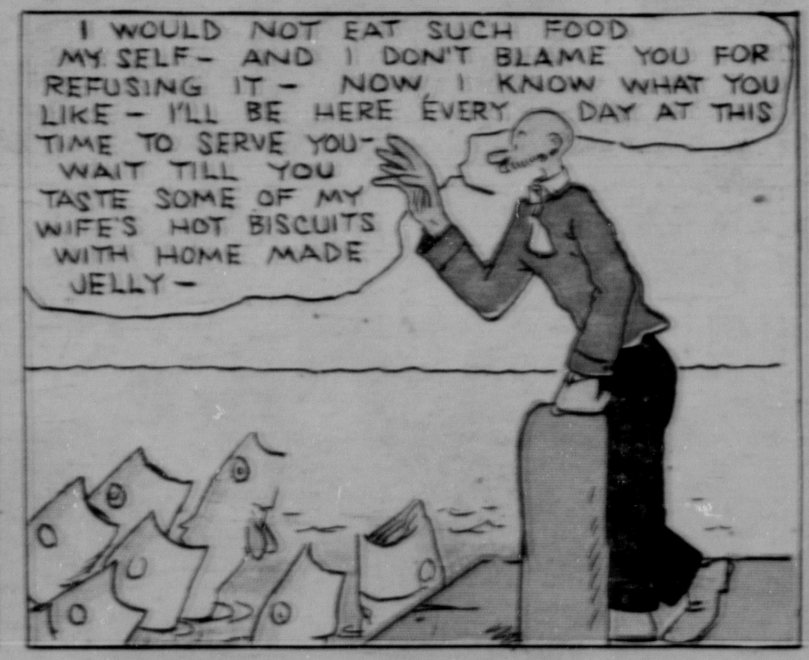


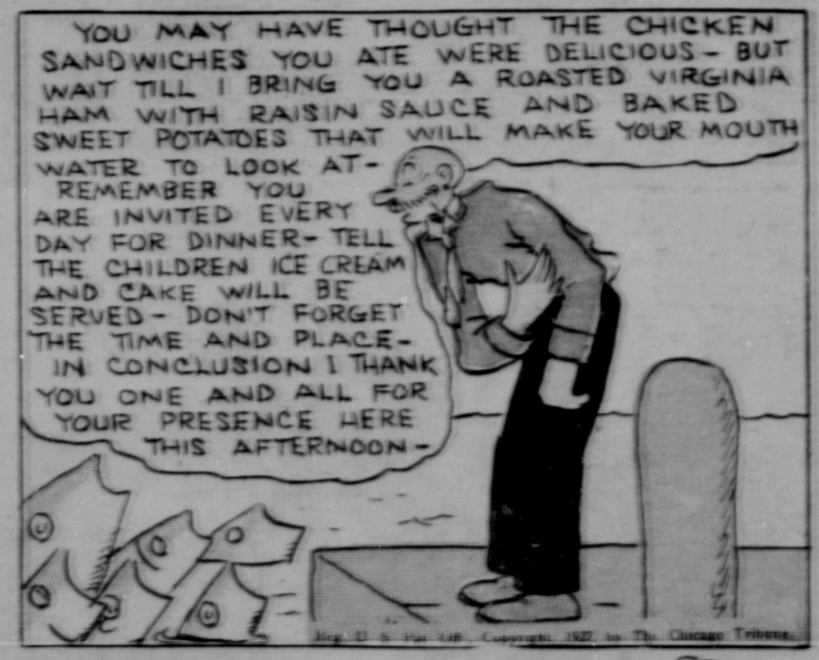




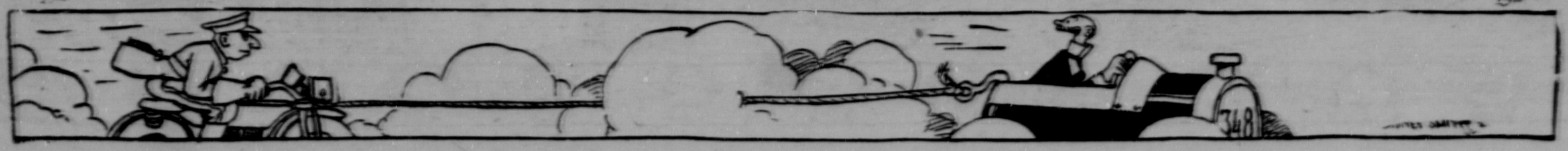








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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

TOO-OO-OOT!

TOOT! OOT!

TOO-OOT!

ACH, MY POOR LIDDLE ADOLPH! VARE DID HE VENT? VARE COULD HE BE? DER DOCTOR SAID I GOT TO GO AVAY UND FORGET HIM! HOW COULD IT BE?

ADOLPH!

BOW-WOW-WOWF!

STOP DER TRAIN! MY LIDDLE DOG, ADOLPH ISS BEHIND!

WOT THE-?

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AH'S TAKIN' HIM TO MAH GRAN'PA, WHO AM A KING, FO' A PRESENT! HE LUBS WILD CATS!

NOW, MATES, AS SOON AS THE MOON COMES UP YOU'LL LOWER ME OVER THE SIDE AN' I'LL GET INTO THE CABIN AN' LIFT THE MAP OF THE DIAMOND MINE AN' WE'RE OFF!

WE GET YOU, JOHN!

DOES IT GIF WOIK ON DER DECK OR DOES IT GIF A BIFF ON DER BEAN?

AYE, AYE, SIR! WE'RE GONNA WORK!

YES, SIR!

CHUST LISSEN TO LIDDLE CLARA GROWLING!

AH, DER MOON ISS UP! UND CHON ISS COMING DOWN! DEN DER MOON VILL GO DOWN UND IT VILL BE ALL UP MIT CHON!

G-R-R!

G-R-R!

WHEN I SAYS PULL YOU PULL ME UP, AN' DON'T BUNGLE!

YOU KNOW US, JOHN!

OOH! COULDN'T I GIF CHUST VUN LIDDLE STICK MIT DER SCISSORS?

SH!

DOT'S VOT I CALL GOOD TEAM WOIK! SNIP DER ROPE, LOCK DER TRUNK UND ALL ISS SVELL!

CAN DER GAS UND IT ISS EFEN SVELLER!

CLARA, YOU ISS GOING ON A TRIP! YOU VILL MEET T'REE NICE BOY FRIENDS! GIF DEM MY REGARDS!

PULL UP!

HASHED AGAIN BY GUM!

G-R-R-R-R!

HEY! LEAF DOT VILD-CAT ALONE! DOT'S A PET FOR DER KINK!

HEY! HERE ISS DER TRUNK TO PUT DER KITTY IN!

DING-BLAST YOUR DOD-ROTTED PEEPERS! DID I SAID GET TO WOIK OR DIDN'T I?

YOU DID!

OOH! I'VE FORGOT TO TELL CHON A WISITOR ISS CAMING!

VOT DER DING-BUST--?

GO IT, CHON! GO IT, CLARA! I HOPE YOU ISS BOTH HEPPY! BUT SOMET'ING TELLS ME DOT IF CLARA GETS ANUDDER BITE OUID UF CHON, HE VONT BE HEPPY! UND IF SHE DON'T SHE VONT BE HEPPY! AIN'T IT TOO BAD DOT EFRYBODY COULDN'T BE HEPPY AT DER SAME TIME!! LIFE ISS A QVEER BIZNESS! ALVAYS SOMEBODY GOT TO BE DISAPPOINTED!

SUCH A LOT UF EPPLE-SAUCE! IF YOU PUT A TACK ON DER CAPTAIN'S CHAIR UND HE LIKES TO SIT ON IT, VOT FUN DO YOU GET OUID UF IT? VEN EFRYBODY ISS HEPPY, NOBODY ISS HEPPY! DER BEST HEPPINESS COMES VEN YOU GOT SOMET'ING VOT NOBODY ELSE GOT! EFRYBODY GOT TO LISTEN TO YOU TALKING ALL DAY LONG! OH, HOW HEPPY I VOULD BE IF YOU VOULD SHUT UP, CHUST FOR MY SAKE, FOR HALLUF AN HOUR!

HAW!

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